Stronger Nato sought by Britain and America

Warnings that Nato must strengthen and expand its role were given by Western defence experts at a weekend conference in Munich. Mr Frank Carlucci, America's new Deputy Defence Secretary, argued that Europe could no longer say it was unable to increase its military contributions. A British junior minister said that freedom and democracy must prevail in nonaligned nations.

Allies told they must pay fair share

By Our Foreign Staff

The Nato alliance must strengthen itself throughout the world with better forces and arms, American and British spokesmen told Western defence experts in Munich at the weekend.

The United States was determined to show Europe and new and old allies elsewhere in the world "the reliability and value of American friendship" and to this end was "neequivocally committed to a major and sustained increase in military capability and therefore in defence spending", Mr Frank Carlucci, the Deputy Defence Secretary, told 140 defence specialists from nine Western countries at the Munich meeting.

With Europe's total gross national product now exceeding that of the United States, Europe could no longer argue that it was unable to increase its military contributions.

its military contributions.

Looking beyond Europe, Mr Geoffrey Pattie, Under-Secretary of State for Defence for the RAF, said in a text prepared for the conference, that while following "the common goals of profit and security", Western strategy in the Third World should avoid a revival of imperialism. "The West cannot afford to have its own Angola, Ethiopia or Afghanistan", he argued.

The principles of freedom and

The principles of freedom and connected must prevail and the Vost should show that, unlike the Soviet Union, it accepted the position of non-aligned countries. The West must avoid militaristic intervention in rapport of regimes and move-ments operating against the will of the majority of a nation", he

A judicious cocktail of political futificacs and th or direct application of armed force was needed. The British view is that a

three-level approach should be taken on use of military resources outside Nato, he said. This comprises military aid, cales and training to Third World countries; peacetime daployments abroad by Nato to register the West's to register the West's presence; and the development

of a Nato rapid deployment task force for long-range intervention, such as the Americans are creating.
Mr Carlucci said that Washington wanted "to be able to say that a new awareness has arisen in the alliance, a new consensus to give first priority to the defence of freedom. We

buting their fair share of the common burden" The text of his remarks was released to correspondents by the Pentagon to ensure full publicity for his message,

or to most European govern-

Mr Carlucci said that in recent years neither the United States nor the Europeans had devoted enough resources to defence to meet the rapid build-up of Soviet conventional and muclear forces. nuclear forces.

"Many of the Nato force goals have not been achieved and many long-term defence programme measures are far from full implementation", he said. "Further, neither the Americans nor Europeans have been sufficiently engaged in the search for ways to protect our common interests in the Guil and other areas."

Criticizing previous Administrations such as President Carter's for their lack of purpose, he said that all too often Washington had talked of consultation but acted on its

urged the need for consistency, yet presented our allies with what, at times, must have seemed like annual changes in priorities and programmes." The new Administration was aware of those dangers, he said and was determined to avoid

Mr Carlucci then argued that the Europeans could no longer argue in mitigation that they could not afford a fair share of the alliance's defence burden.

"Europe is no longer shattered, impoverished and disunited", he said. "Indeed, Western Europe's total gross national product exceeds that of the United States.

"In this situation, the United States cannot be expected to improve and strengthen United other allies increase their own contribution to the combined defence effort. Nor can the United States, unaided, bear the burden of promoting Western interests beyond Europe", he

"We are unequivocally committed to a major and sustained increase in military capability and, therefore, in definition of Engineering, Workers has secured a spending." Mr Carlucci said for the first time are reference to Brest acidal recent years.

Reagan's plans to spend capability and recent years.

The elegations for the first time in recent years.

The election of the delegates, who will cast the block rote of the spending who will cast the block rote of the spending who will cast the block rote of the spending who will cast the block rote of the spending who will cast the block rote of the spending who will cast the block rote of the spending who will cast the block rote of the spending who will cast the block rote of the spending who will cast the block rote of the spending who will cast the block rote of the spending who will be spending to th

to demonstrate to old allies and to potential friends alike. and to potential friends alike the reliability and value of American friendship. In key areas of the world beyond Europe, we will begin to build more durable framework of relationships designed to enhance the security of those want to demonstrate that our friends and allies are contri-

Risks of détente, page 5 Leading article, page 13

Reagan aide threatens action over

Cuban arms

From David Cross

Washington, Reb 22

It was "entirely possible" that the United States would take direct action against Cuba if Havana continued to ship arms to left-wing guerrillas in El Salvador, one of President Reagan's leading advisers said today.

It is in Cuba's self interest to hair them (the arms shipments) right now and this transmittal of subversion into Central America". Mr Edwin Meese, the President's chief adviser at the White House, told a television interviewer.

Mr Meese had been asked whether the new Administration would consider blockading Cuba to prevent arms leaving the country. He said that he did not think it would be wise to "One of the things you do not do is rule anything out in advance".

This was one of the main troubles with the previous Administration, he said. Mr Reagan wanted potential adversaries to go to bed each night wondering what might befall them if they acted against America's national interests.

Mr Meese pointed out that Mr Meese pointed out that the options open to the United States for dealing with the flow of arms from Cuba to El Salvador was not necessarily limited to a display of military force. Diplomatic pressures and economic measures could be brought to bear by both the United States and its allies, he said.

The Administration's first priority in tackling the problem was to possent its "incontrovertible" evidence that arms were reaching the left in El Salvador from Cuba via third countries, Mr Meese said. Several nations were already acting to prevent weapons from passing through their territory. Explaining why the United States affached so much importance to the issue, he said that the Cubans had been "able to operate with impunity" almost anywhere in the world during recent years. Administration's first ecent years.

"It is time that Cuba and the other nations that seek to subvert other countries wake up to the fact that we have a new Administration, a new national resolve", he said. "We will take the steps needed to keep the peace any place in the world, and that includes El Sal-

Reiterating the well represident. Carter's foreign policy, hir Meese attacked that Administration for conflicting statements and dropping plans which it had once promoted.

When President Reagan said something he would follow it through, Mr Meese promised. Moreover, the Administration would speak with one voice.

By Donald Macintyre
Labour Reporter
The dominant right-wing faction in the leadership of the
Amalgamated Union of Engin-



Snow storms bring chaos to the roads By Michael Horsnell

The worst weather of the winter swept Britain yesterday blankering about two thirds of the country in snow, blocking roads and causing scores of accidents. In the North-east a fisher-man drowned in heavy seas after an incident in which an inshore lifeboat capsized while

it searched for the survivors of a fishing boat which had over-turned of Tynemouth. Six men, two of whom swath 400 yards ashore in key water, surviyed.

The other four were plucked to safely by an RAF helicopter which braved gale force winds to make two rescue sweeps. Plight Sergeant Jock Menumir, aged 30, of Arboath was during the rescue.
The helicopter capt

Engineering union swings to right

having secured a two-thirds majority in the two 36-man delegations and having consolidated control of the union's policy-making national committee. The results mean that the union's leadership will have the flexibility which it has lacked to leave important policy decisions, it politically necessary, to the delegations.

inition, Britain's second biggest, will have wide implications for its frequently pivotal role at both the Labour Party conference and the TUC.

It is likely significantly to increase electoral support for moderate candidates to the executive of the Labour Party and to the TUC general council. That choice has traditionally been left to the delegations in the engineering union.

The right-wing, led by Mr necessary, to the delegations. Correctly anticipating a slender left-wing majority in the delegations. Correctly anticipating a slender left-wing majority in the delegations.

Correctly anticipating a slender left-wing majority in the delegations.

Wembley conference on an electoral college to choose the Labour leader, the union's leaders sought agreement from the national committee to yote against any form of college that did not give at least 51 per cent of the vote to MPs.

The move backfired when the leadership realized it had

Go-ahead for salving

An Edinburgh court decision means that salvage work can resume on the De Liefde, a Dutch East Indiaman that sank off Shetland in 1711. The wreck is believed

to contain much gold and silver . Page 4

Leader page, 13
Letters: On Government concession to mibers, from Professor Margaret Denaidson-Salers, and others; Britain and Canada, from Professor Bruce Hodgins: rule of law in Malta, from Dr Michael Frendo Leading articles: European-American relations; Prospects for other public sector disputes after the miners
Features, pages 9, 12
Bismarch and the welfare rists, by Anthony King; Michael Frenchman on the Palichaed Island talks; Eric Heffer sees marminings of disenchantment among the Tories; the Jordanian option, by Christopher Walker Sport, pages 7-9
Rugby Union: Ireland make one Change against England; Athletics: Britain wins two bromze medals in the European Indoor champemships; Coghian, of Ireland, sees world indoor mile record;
Arts, page 11
Philip Howard on the novelist and critic Walter. Affen, 70, today; Sharidan Modey interviews Nickolas Grace, Richard II at the Young VIC on Wednesday; William Mann, on Weish National Opera's Die Frau oling Schatten.

of treasure wreck

Terence Duffy, the president, unintentionally helped to de-and Sir John Boyd, the general liver, the conference into the secretary, are confident both of having secured a two thirds delegation unable to support

Childrenate http-body.

He and the other two meanbers of the crew, Mr. James
Doyman, aged 31, and Mr.
Ronald Errington, aged 24, were thermia Mr. Brown's body? was

found trapped in seaweed.
The crew of the Tynemoush inshere resour literar were winched by helicopter on to rocks, spart from Mr James Griffiths who swam ashore The three-man lifeboat crew was taken to hospital in Types mouth where their condition was said to be satisfactory.

Mr Stewart Brown the helpisman, was detained and Mr

liver the conference into the hands of the left by making its delegation unable to support the moderate consensus in Jay-

the moderate consensus in fav-our of a college in which the parliamentary party had a 50

per cent say.

Although an informal political audit of the votes has not

yet been completed by either left or right, it appears that 15

or 15 right wingers have been elected out of 26 lay delegates to the TUC and Labour Party conference this year. With the executive taking up the remaining seats, that ensures a right wing majority.

28. of Banstead, Surrey, said Graham Bryd; a crewman aged there of the surviving fishermen, who had been in the bedeath the lifeboar, was later water for 20 minutes, had to be resuscitated and given heart massage during the 10-mile flight to hospital in Newcasile. The three men were described last night as "poorty". The deed fisherman was tamed as Mr. Joseph Brown, aged 44 of North Shields his had inflated my infe jacket." In the local fisher was among those rescribed from the 10th had inflated my infe jacket." In the local fisher was among those rescribed from the 10th had inflated my infe jacket." In the Peak District, 26 people fickwing seven child ren were stranded in their captized near the entrance of the Stranded in their captized near the entrance of the Stranded in their captized near the entrance of the Stranded in their captized near the contrance of the Stranded in their captized near the contrance of the Stranded in their captized near the contrance of the Stranded in their captized near the contrance of the stranded in their captized near the contrance of the stranded in their captized near the contrance of the stranded in their captized near the contrance of the stranded in their captized near the contrance of the stranded in their captized near the captized capti beneath the lifeboar was later ellowed figure.

Mr. Jon. Griffiths said. Stewart Brown drifted away. I got thrown clear, but Graham Boyd, got struck underneath. I rould not lift the boat because it was too heavy and I could not get inderneath because I had inflated my life jacket. In the Peak District 26 people including seven children were stranded in their care for several hours in the Goyl Valley after heavy show falls blocked the road behind them. The people who had been vishing a local beauty spot were released when a snowphough sleated the way. Harfier a link sped 71 collapsed and died while but rambling with frigures in the

Vissionaries by Iranians The three British missioneries held in Iran were re-

leased last night, needy for teturn home, Mr Terry Wate, special envoy of the Arch-hishop of Centerbury, said in a celephone call from Tehran to the Press Association in Lon

The position of the fourth

The position of the fourth imprisoned Briton, Mr Andrew Pyke, a businessman, was still unclear.

The missionaries, he John and Dr Audrey Coleman and Miss Jean Waddell, former secretary to the Anglican Sasion of Iran, were arrested last August on suspicion of espionage.

Mr Waite said he had had a meal and a long that with them

An approximate count of the elections to the newly expanded national committee suggests that of the 84 delegates so far elected 51 are right mingers and the remaining 33 from the left Russia warns South Africa after Mozambique raid

the first for nearly a year and Mr Wodowin said more ships would shortly be sent to blozambique.

From Ray Kennedy treaty of friendship and cooper, ation with Mozambique the The Soviet Union will help Soviet Union was committed to Mozambique if South Africa in giving military assistance if regards the country again. Mr quired Valentin Wodowin, the Soviet The South African resulted to the showing of the red flag in

Valentin Wodowin, the Sovier The South African resident to Ambussador, said in Maputo, the showing of the red flag in the capital of Mozambique, at Mozambique's harbours has been to give an assurance that the statement was under the Sovier navy's Indian of the Sovier name of the said state of the Sovier war and the said which has considerably heightened tension in southern africa.

The visit of the Sovier war sings is considered to be a compelled to parade, in dispute the said that ordered their men nor mengage the South African raiders.

A South African defence the first for nearly a year and force spekesman said in Pre-

force spokesman said in Pre-toria that the West also would Mr Wodowin said more ships toria that the West also would would shortly be sent to have to take notice of the development and the threat it. He said that the Soviet Union posed to vital oil routes. It did not intend to threaten, was an indication that the bet if someone fights our Soviet many was prepared to friends we will react accord play a more open role in the ingly. He added that under a indian Ocean.

IRA murder 'informer'

A man was shot dead by the information to the authorities. IRA in West Belfast last night: Since June 1976. He has yet to He was named by the Provi- be officially identified. He was named by the Provi-sionals as Patrick Trainer from Shops bombed The Provisional. the Lower Falls area. One IRA vesterday admissed rethe Lower Falls area. One IRA: vesterday admixted retenort said he was hit by a
burst of fire from a car.

A: statement from the IRA's
Belfast battalion alleged that
Mr. Trainor had been passing. Thomas writes from Belfast.

Mr Biffen admits that Government was scared by pits threat

By Michael Hained
Political Reporter
The past week's manocuviings over the mineworkers
dispute had been a watershed
for the Government, which had
been frightened by the Spectre
of widespread industrial action,
the Labor Reflect Shreeters of

of widespread industrial action.
Mr. John Biffen, Secretary of
State for Trade said vesterday.
Mr. Biffen, a former Chief
Secretary to the Treasury,
itenied that He was a member of a government of monerarist
theologians, and said that it had
been gradualist to its approach.
His comments in an interview on Homion Weekend Television's Weekend World, gave
public voice to pleas he has
held privately for some time.
But they will nevertibless
sharpen the debate inside the
Conservative Party in the aftermath of the Government's
climbdown.

math of the Government's climbdown.
Mr. David, Howell, Secretary of State for Energy, and other ministerial colleagues are to meet the National Coal Board and Jeaders of the National Union of Mineworkers on Wednesday to bring about a senilement of the dispute, which will involve the Government providing more financial aid to the industry.

If emerged last night that Mr.

owell had given Treasury inisters advance warning that the board's external financing limits would have to be raised if a national coal strike were

not gone into politics, to be a lamkage pilot, said it was much better that the dispute was handled speedily, though I do not depy for one moment

The Government had given in to industrial muscle, but "I think the Government were very wise when they saw the signation that had emerged to decide that this was not an area where they would put at risk

"I think that what we have seen demonstrated over the last week is something which we have long known in this country, and that is the capacity of certain sections of organized labour to exercise an extra-parliamentary authority which if you like, almost beronial. There was bound to be reaction in industrial relations but it was by no means clear how that reaction would proceed. We are still living obviously in the eye of the storm and there is still a great deal of

drama about this.

Mr Biffen would not be drawn on the threatened strike by water workers, although other ministers were stating last night that that was a different control because it was over pay. ... Tory backbenchers, unhappy

at the amount of Governmen cash for the nationalized industries will this week watch carefully not only the coal sertlement, but also the scale of financial sid to the British

Speel Corporation.

Mr Biffco said that in the second half of this Parliament the Government would pursue a practical policy rather than a hard-ine theological policy Kent miners settle, page 2 Leading article, page 13

Unions queue to test Thatcher resolve

Labour Reporter

Several powerful groups of workers we thus week imping up to test the Government's determination to finally make stand attempts by unious to take advantage of the retreat from an alloot confrontation with the miners.

The Government made it clear at the end of last week that what was being halled in some quarters as victory for the miners should not be seen as a softening with its attitude toward public after pay. The water and sewerage with certain and gaswarkers are preparity to test that

civil servines and gasseafters are preparing to resolve, The first indication of ministers attitudes will come this afternoon select Lord Soames, Lord President of the Council and Minister responsible for the Civil Service, will tell leaders of nine unions representing 530,000 white-collar civil servants that the Government is not prepared in

Government is not prepared in any substantial measure, to bridge the gap between its 6 per cent pay offer line the union's 15 per cent claim.

Although the campaign of industrial action being threatened by the Civil Service unions could be damaging uninsters pared to call off their notice are more concerned about the effects of a possible national expected to give on Wednesday, strike by the 32,000 water and sewerage workers in Bagland and Wales.

Despite processations from the continued on page 2, col 1

offer was made without conit was clear last week that the Cabinet would not like to see the coincil improve the offer.
A union negotiator; said last night that if the employers fellowed those exhortations the only item for discussion at a meeting of the four unions in the industry on Wednesday will be what form industrial action should take and when it will

Mr Ronald Kenting, assistant ploteer, said. Because of the peed of the Government to save face we could now be entering what would be a major industrial dispute with for reaching and puknown consequences. Because there has bever been a major dispute in the industry nobody knows what will

happen and the Government should fealize the extent to

Peterlee has got it taped

Perences racord in attracting ladustry to the town is second to nothe. In 1980 our level of enquiries rose by 80%. That's why Suzanne McKay, one of our industrial development officers, has recorded a message on tape that all indistrialists considering expansion or re-structuring should hear.

It doesn't contain the usual boring sales pitch about financial incentives or great communications. Instead it gives you an idea of the kind of person you'd be

dealing with here at Peterlee Development Corporation.
It tells you of our enthusiasm and help, not just when you're setting up, but long after. (We call this our "after-sales service").

t also tells of the attractions of the North East - its people and its places, its traditions of hard work and hard play," Peterlee's strike free record and a whole lot more. As a recording, it may not make Top of the Pops. But were sure you'll vote it a hit.



Moscow feels under threat

from its friends and allies when the twenty-sixth congress of the Communist Party opens in Moscow today at a time when Russians feel their ideology is facing a greater threat than it has for many years. The country's elderly leadership faces a grim economic situation at home and a gloomy outlook abroad Page 6

180,000 jobs at risk

Up to 180,000 johs could be lost because of the declining output of Britain's mechanical engineering factories over a 15-month period from October 1980 to December 1981, according to a tripartite working party report Page 15

Radio station blast:

A bomb exploded outside the offices of Radio Free Europe in Munich injuring cight people. The editorial offices were extensively damaged but news broadcasts to the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe were not delayed.

Page 4

Confusion over grant

A decision to give an autistic boy a mobility allowance, a conclusion apparently in contradiction of the 1979 regulations, has created confusion for other handi-

Glasgow jobs protest

A crowd estimated at up to 70,000 took part in an unemployment protest march in Glasgow led by Mr Michael Foot, Leader Page 2



England's new vice-captain : Geoff Miller, of Derbyshire, who has taken over from Bob Willis as vice-captain of the England cricket team touring the West Indies.
Willis has returned home because of a
knee injury
Page 9 knee injury

Child killings reach 20

The White House has set up a federal task force to find the killer of black children in Atlanta, Georgia. The recent disappearance of two children has brought the total number of victims to 20 Page 6

Lima: Peru and Ecuador have moved closer to war

Classified advertisements: Personal pages

22, 24; Appointments, 6, 18, 22; Reader Services Guide, 10; Property, 21 Home News European News Overseas News Appointments Court Crossword Diary Engagemen

14 Obitmary
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Schattea Obitnary, page 14 Mr Ron Grainer Ioannis Theodorakopoulos Business News, pages 15-20 Financiai Editor: Assessing President Reagna's budget cuts: GKN staunches a ound siness features: Roman Eisenstein on the Chancellor's interest in the banks; Patrick Knight on Brazil's home-grown enswer in oil

Negotiations start on aid for coal industry as last group of unofficial strikers return to work

Labour Staff

today as talks open between union officials and the National Coal Board on outline plans for the future of the industry.

In Kent, the last outpost of Their return brings Kent unofficial action, a mass meeting at Margate accepted an militant areas of South Wales area council recommendation and Scotland, which on Friday to return to work though wish decided to end their strikes.

a warning of further action if The Yorkshire area council the threatened Snowdown decided not to join the strike colliery was not guaranteed a today as planned

will seek to agree a common policy for state aid to the into the Government at a tripartite meeting scheduled for pose the strike ".

Wednesday. Mr Collins said after the The meeting of 2,000 of the meeting that he would be

for pay

flexibility

official work to rule.

a similar settlement to the miners' 13 per cent 10-month

deal and it is possible that mili-

tant workers in .Wales will today join water workers in the

North-east and impose an un-

The water workers are unlikely to weaken in the face of the Government pronouncements, and the chief negotiator

for the Civil Service unions

gave a warning that a strong line from the Government would be likely to produce a similar response from the

Mr William Kendall, secre-

Mr William Acousi, sectorary general of the Council of Civil Service Unions, said:
"There would be a hardening on our side, I believe we are

on our side. I believe we are in for a bruising battle."

Mr Kendall said it was incritable that some action would take place if the Government was inflexible. It is thought that Lord Soames will offer an extra 1 or 11 per cent on top

extra 1 or 11 per cent on top

leaders roday

the 6 per cent to the union

Leaders of the nine unions

meet on Thursday to take a final decision on industrial ac-

tion which is due to start with a one-day national strike on

Waiting in the wings of the public sector pay round are the

42,000 gasworkers whose leaders meet the employers tomorrow

decided to maintain for the All 50,000 miners who were time being an overtime ban unofficial strike last week are expected to return to work colling area secretary, that after being told by Mr Jack Collins, area secretary, that Sin Derek Ezra, chairman of the coal board, was "on trial" after last week's retreat from the plan for pit closures.

The Kent resolution said that

those withdrawn last weak.

to close another colliery,

The area coal board also

expects that unrest over a plan to close another colliery, New

Hucknall, has been defused. Although closure of the pit was

agreed with the National Union of Mineworkers, the Notting-hamshire area had decided to

appeal, and the closure is one of those withdrawn last week.

retary of the printing union, Sogat, knew of the Act "being

refusing to join a union.

The inactivity has not deterred the TUC from publishing a lengthy guide to trade union activists on how to carry on as though the law had not

been changed, and the existence of the Act continues to
sour relations between the
unions and the Government.
The TUC is to consult more
than 100 affiliated unions on

their views about the recently published Green Paper on trade union immunities. But

unions are deliberately breaching the deadline for representa-

tions on the issue set by the

Mr Prior bas asked interested parties to make their

views known by the end of June, but the TUC will inform

him that that timetable cannot be met. A final response is being left to the annual con-gress of the TUC in September,

The TUC argues that such a

drawn out consultative process

shows the seriousness with which the unions regard the

far-reaching implications of the

various proposals for fresh legal curbs advanced in the

Green Paper, and their concern that any future legislation should not further restrict the

framework of British industrial

Employment Secretary.

At today's talks, both sides in the event of an "unsatisfactory response from the coal board on the future of Snowdown colliery, the area council would be empowered to reim-

By Our Labour Editor Officials at Mr James Prior's Department of Employment are

relieved that the Employment

Act, 1980, has remained virtu-

ally unused since being put on the statute book last summer.

Civil servants at the depart-ment charged with monitoring

the progress of the labour law reforms are unable to trace any

case in which the various pro-

visions on secondary picketing, the closed shop and secret

ballots have been invoked.

That failure by employers to take advantage of the legislation is largely attributed to the low level of industrial action, generated by the fear of unemployment, during the 1980-81

pay round.
But Mr Prior is far from dis-

mayed at the silence that has descended over changes in the

law which were designed to

create a better climate in which unions and managements could

make improvements in indus-

He is said to be pleased than

there has not been a spate of litigation and industrial strife over the Act, since its eventual

success depends on its being

given time to become accept-

Apart from the case of Miss Joanna Harris all that Mr Prior's officials have in their

thin file on use of the legis-lation are press cuttings about

a small manufacturer of putty in the Midlands threatening to

labour law cases

Unions hope | Relief at lack of new

in protest march over iobless

Thousands

into other coalfields" if the withdrawal of the closure list

was not shown to mean the con-A solemn procession of the tinued security of Snowdown.

A threat of industrial action unemployed marched through Glasgow on Saturday in a from the traditionally moderate demonstration Nottinghamshire miners will remain until this morning, be-Government, calling for right to work. More than double the number expected by the Scottish Council of the cause of unrest over a tentative proposal to merge Babbington Labour Party turned out in colliery, near Nottingham, with Hucknall colliery. It is expected, however, that that proposal will be included in what was claimed as the largest mass protest in the city since the 1920s.

> So long was the column of demonstrators that after the leaders had reached Queen's Park and spent more than two hours making speeches, the procession, with its banners and anti-Thatcher slogens, was still pouring into the park.

"The rally had actually finished and people were still arriving. It was a staggering response," a Labour Party response," a Labour official said yesterday.

Estimates of the number that Estimates of the number that turned out ranged up to 70,000. Many came from areas of unsimployment outside Scotland. Mr Michael Foot, leader of the Labour Party, walked at the head of the demonstration, which he said expressed the rising fury against the Tory Government. He went on: Miss Harris, a poultry in-spector, was dismissed by Sand-well council, West Midlands, for

"There have been great and historic meetings here before, but never anything like this". They were there because of a human disgrace. Unemployment, he predicted, would soon pass the two and a half million mark as 12,000 people a week were throws out of work.

throws out of work.

For the police, however, there was full employment on Saturday. Hundreds had been drafted into the city for the day because the march coincided with two other demonstrations, by Scottish "loyalists" and by a faction of the National Front, and with a local football derby.

Only a handful turned out

Only a handful turned out for the National Front demonstration, and they joined the 1,000 "loyalists" who marched under the eyes of a large force

The only trouble during the day developed at Parkhead footbail ground, where Celtic met Rangers and 176 supporters were arrested. Fortynine people were injured and 19 taken to hospital. The march was the first serious test of the new law banning drink and drunken spectators from sporting events.

Mr Malcolm Rifkind, Minister responsible for Home Affairs at the Scottish Office, who visited the ground, was generally satisfied with the



Rescuers in action as snow sweeps Britain

is seriously ill in hospital at Cardiff after she slipped and fell 20ft over a railway bridge during a snowball fight yester-

Mountain rescue teams in Glencoe and on Ben Nevis were also kept busy during the week-On Saturday night two

English climbers were rescued after they had been caught in an avalanche on Stob Coire Nam Beithe in Glencoe. Mr Michael Hays, aged 22, of Sutton in Ashfield, Nottingham-shire, and Mr Richard Haley, also 22, of Barrow-in-Furnes were brought 3,000ft down the

mountainside by Glencoe moun-

gully having fallen 200ft.

Mr. Hays was teken by helicopter to hospital, in Glasgow where his injuries were described as serious, but Mr. Haley was discharged yesterday.

The Langdale and Ambleside mountain rescue team in the Lake District was called out to

rescue a Fleetwood man who had broken his ankle while walking in snow at Alcock Tarn, Grassmere.
The worst affected region of snowbound Britain was the West Midlands where up to eight inches fell

The race meeting at Wolverhampton today has been abandoned after four inches of

Big cuts in careers service cash sought

By Mark Jackson Educational Supplement

Doncaster Council will today be asked to cut back its careers department to the lowest staff levels in the country. The plan has been decided on by the council's ruling left-wing Labour group which says that the service is a waste of money.

The cut of £54,000, which represents one-lifth of the careers department's budget, with, the principal careers officer said, bring its case loads up to those of Leicestershire, whose cuts last year drew a ministerial warning that the Government might have to consider taking over the local authority expresses service. authority careers service.

Ministers are awaiting the county's response to a confiden-tial Department of Employment which says that the cuts have caused serious damage to the

Most Labour authorities, par-ticularly those in areas of high youth unemployment, like Doncaster, have strengthening the departments, which play a key role in the government schemes for the young unemoloyed, But Mr George Rumwell, Doncaster's council leader, told a council committee last week that the Labour group had found it was "wasting a lot of Referring to widespread protests from MPs for loca

protests from MPs for local constituencies, head teachers and employers' groups against the proposed cut, he said that "political lobbyists" were trying to deflect the group from its purpose.

The critics claim that a

council study, which appeared to show that Doncaster was spending a fifth more for each pupil on its careers service than similar towns in the area, overlooked the inclusion of the £60,000 cost of setting up a new careers centre during the

year of comparison.

But Mr Arthur Heaven,
chairman of the education commikee, said the decision had been taken as a matter of principle. He told a meeting of careers staff that the council had to choose between priori ties and the careers service cut was equivalent to closing libraries or museums.

The only other local authorities known to be reducing their careers departments this making a 10 per cent cut, and East Sussex and Surrey, which are making smaller reductions in staffing.

In brief 700 flee from hotel fire

About 700 guests, visitors and 71 10 staff were safely evacuated when fire severely damaged Ye Olde Felbridge hotel in East Grinstead, West Sussex, early gesterday.

yesterday.

The fire is thought to have tarted in a room adjoining the kitchens, where an ox was being spit-roasted. Police said the cause was not regarded as sus:

Irish ministers try to avert petrol strike

Talks were field in Dublin last night to avoid a petro-shortage. More than 800 oi r tanker drivers began an officia strike over pay at midnight or Friday. Ministers had meeting with both sides to get negotia $(-1)^{n-1}$ of tions reopened. tions reopened.

Brian Sellers dies

Brian Sellers, the cricketer championship six times during his captaincy from 1933 to 1947 has died at his home in Bingley."
West Yorkshire. He was 73.

Student hurt in fall

Miss Lynne Dorrington, a student, aged 19, of Saltney, Cheshire, was very ill with head injuries in hospital at Sheffield.

Constable stabbed

Police Constable Jonathan the hand yesterday as he tried..." to arrest four youths caught, and steeling from a passenger's at handbeg at Leicester Square Tube station. He was detained in hospital. The youths escaped. "

A young man who roped his neck and jumped off the medieval walls in York yester. day was saved when Police Constable Stephen Harris grab bed his coat and dragged him:

No inquest on player

The Sheffield coroner has decided not to bold an inquest into the death of Keith Solomon, aged 19, the reserve goalkeeper at Sheffield United. who collapsed and died last Thursday.

Hotel hostages freed

An armed gang released un-barmed two hotel workers they had taken hostage after failing to open the safe of the Killiney Court hotel, 10 miles from Dublin in the Irish Republic

Farm death toll

Human error is blamed for 95 per cent of accidents on farms, and a quarter of the deaths are among children according to a new agricultural safety code, published yester-

Hunt for TB carrier

The police are searching for a tramp with a bad cough who is the carrier of a highly infectious form of tuberculosis. He discharged himself from hos-

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A £100,000 fortune is waiting

six-horse accumulator bet came up on Saturdes

Flexible working at Talbot despite union opposition

to give a lost little girl

and are hoping for an improve-ment on the last 9.7 per cent invoke the section on second-

Leading article, page 13 Mr. William Keys, general sec-

they resume a four-day week on

For the past six months the plant has worked a one-day week, and 525 men left recently under a £2m redundancy

Mr Peter Griffiths, the managing director, says the new efficiency move is a "brave new start". It is copied from tories of the Peugeot SA parent-

The unions have not agreed from France.

The 1,700 workers at the Tal-bot car plant near Coventry, will go over to Continental-style flexible working when to Griffiths said: "It can mean the difference between achieving 100 per cent of our schedules rather than 90 per cent and that is absolutely

vital ". The new formula will enable Talbot to remeasure and perhaps cut the time allowed for some jobs and speed up the assembly line

The company is to spend more than £10m on preparing Ryton to build the Herizon

How much would you pay

Susie (that's not her real name) attends one of the special day care centres we run for children whose future is at risk. As little as £2 could help her.

She is 31, the child of a broken marriage, with a violent father. When first she came to us, she was so lost and disturbed. she wouldn't speak and didn't even know how to Now, she's beginning

to talk and smile, she enjoys painting, and she's building up confidence in herself so that as she gets older, she may be able to relate properly to

Susie's tragic story is typical. Little children like her. defenceless, bewildered products of our confused society are the ones most likely to end up delinquent. making a mess of their own lives, and their own children's

At Barnardo's, we run day care centres with trained and dedicated helpers for these children. And, of course, we run residential homes and schools for children-but we are always concerned to try and keep children and parents together. Our help has no limits, but our money does, Skilled help like this costs a lot-though in the end it can not only give Susie a start in life, but also save society a great deal in later years.



Won't you send what you can afford today ? For only £2 you can buy a set of paints. For £10 we can buy a sand-trayand little aids like this help so much, For £100 we can feed a child for a whole year at the centre. Everything helps. And it helps even more if you covenant to pay regularly, tax, so every £1 you give is worth £1.43. Not a penny is wasted, because we are very careful with the money we get. and many fine helpers

do voluntary work for us. Please send what you can today to me Nicholas Lowe. Appeals Director, Room 945. Dr Barnardo's, Tanners Lane. llford, Essex, IG6 10G. Or donate by credit card. Please telephone Teledata 01-200 0200, give your card number and quote Barnardo's Room

ODr Barnardo's

From the grass roots: Reversing the trend to machines

Farmer proposes voluntary land army on a regional basis for seasonal jobs

A Yorkshire farmer believes that Britain's present high level of unemployment could be re-duced, and the needs of farmers

met, by reviving the idea of a land army.

Mr Ivor Holmes, who raises beef cattle and grows fruit and vegetables at Birstwith, near Harrogate, says that like many farmers and market gardeners he needs seasonal casual labour. "In the summer I will need fruit pickers. In October I will need about a dozen people to tie up raspberries. I could also do with people to plant vegetables at various times.

"At the moment I have to call individually on housewives, students and retired people. It would be much better if I could ring someone up and book a gang of workers". What Mr Holmes proposes is

that mobile gangs, recruited from the unemployed, should be established in regions throughout the country. Farmers would be able to hire the gangs on contract, paying a lump sum for a particular job to be done. Earnings could be directly related to the speed of the work, which would be supervised by gang leader.

He emphasizes that recruit ment to the gaugs should be voluntary rather than compulsory. "There is no point in using people who do not want to do that kind of work."

He thinks that the only period

From David Nicholson-Lord Belfast

To anyone unversed in the

intricacies of Ulster politics, Gaelic football may seem an innocent, if inscrutable pastime.

The fact that many people think

very differently is a potent fac-

tor in the continuing debate

about devolution in the pro-

While the apparent inscruta-

bility can be put down to ig-norance of rules which are

rather less intrinsically confus-

ing than cricket, the emotions

aroused by the game took root

about a century ago. Last week

those emotions surfaced again in the Rev Ian Paisley's Protes-

tant heartland of Ballymena, co

Ostensibly, the issue centred

on the decision by the pro-vince's Department of the En-

vironment to grant planning permission to the All Saints

Gaelic Club for new pitches and

changing facilities. In reality it concerned the antagonism of "loyalists" towards the Gaelic

Athletic Association (GAA), the

body responsible for Gaelic

football and companion sports

gangs would be between mid-December and mid-February. gang could also be used for Mr Holmes feels that the jobs like painting factories availability of labour gangs which require a large labour would help to reverse the trend whereby many farmers are introducing expensive machinery or even moving out of crops that are labour intensive cause they cannot find casual

People are pulling out of growing raspherries, tomatoes, asparagus and other vegetables because of the shortage of labour", he says. "Every year farmers who previously used people to harvest potatoes are buying foreign-made machines costing over £30,000 to do the

He has used unemployed youngsters as fruit pickers him-self. Last year he offered to take a jobless school-leaver on to his farm under the Government's Youth Opportunities Scheme, but found no enthu-siasm for the idea among local officials of the Department of Employment and Manpower Services Commission.

He would like to see some unemployed executive with administrative experience take up his idea and start a gang in one area as a pilot scheme. Humberside, the North Fylde coast, East Anglia and Kent arc market gardening regions which, he thinks, would have particularly strong demand r casual labour. He also sees no reason why

Century-old passion is aroused again

like hurling and handball.

In Ballymena, Mr David Mitchell, the recently appointed Northern Ireland Minister for

the Environment, was greeted

by a crowd of demonstrators on

arriving for a council meeting

on the day the decision was

announced. The council, con-trolled by Mr Paisley's Demo-

cratic Unionist Party, then ef-

fectively voted to expel him from its meeting on the ground

that he had capitulated to an

"anti-Protestant, anti-British

The GAA, which celebrates

body. Its headquarters are

its centenary in three years, was founded during the Gaelic revival as an avowedly national-

in Dublin, and perhaps a seventh of its nearly 3,000 clubs are in Ulster, each devoted to promotion of Irish

language and culture as well as

what particularly annoys

rule dating from the turn of

the century which declares that

pro-republican organiza-

over politics behind Gaelic football

the scheme should be contine force and come round only once in a while", he says. Britain has a smaller propor-tion of its workforce (2.6 per

cent) employed in agriculture and horticulture than any other country in the European Economic Community. Mr Holmes hopes that, by giving unemployed people a taste of farm work and reversing the tide of mechanization, his idea might prove the first step towards creating far more permanent jobs on the land.

In the longer term he would like to see smallboldings and

allotments made more readily and cheaply available to those among the unemployed who want to set up on the land. He deplores the fact that county councils are selling off their smallholdings and that the extension of tenants' rights under the Agriculture Act, 1976, dis-courages landowners from letting land.
Mr Holmes believes that, if

they were freed from the pres-ent law on tenants' rights, many landowners would be prepared to let parcels of about 10 acres of land on 25-year leases at a rent of between £60 and £70 a year. He says that smallhold-ings and market pardens of that size should yield an adequate income for one man and his

no British "soldiers, Navy men and police" shall be eligible

for membership. Anger has also

been roused by the GAA's sympathy for H block protes-

ters as well as the breech of

Sunday observance by Gaelic

matches where republican flags

To many within the GAA, the

Among the consequences of

that ruling was the reverbera-

tion of accusations of secturian-

ism and Gaelic clubs often got

short shrift from unionist

Michael Feency, the GAA's

Ulster secretary, many clubs

remain short of facilities and

pitches. Those included Bally-

detractors was that the decision

was based on planning grounds

slone. But he went on to

Mr Mitchell's reply to his

councils. According to

rule banning British security

forces is something of an

are frequently flown.

anachronism.

TUC tells trades councils to shun H-block meeting

By Our Labour Staff

The TUC has warned the ern Ireland Committee of the country's 440 trades councils Irish Congress of Trade Unions not to take part in a conference next month seeking support for H block hunger strikers in Northern Ireland.

on March 14, is expected to attract republican and extreme left-wing delegates and is believed to have the support of a few trades councils.

cial registration because the the compatible with TUC policy on

The TUC believes that the

conference, organized by the Smash the Prevention of Terror ism Campaign, directly conflicts with congress policy, which does not for example favour withdrawal of troops from Northern Ireland.

A TUC circular carries an understood to be supporting the implicit warning that any counconference, Tameside, Mancil attending may forfest off the TUC last year when it tried of rganize a similar conference

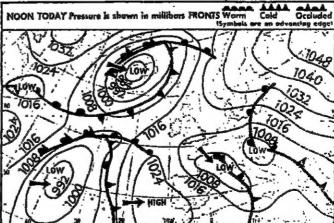
pital in Eastbourne last week. Punter's £100,000 win

to be collected at a Manchester betting shop by an anonymous punter, whose £49 stake on a

Britannia inquiries

The number of crewmen from the royal vacht Britannia being questioned about alleged homo-sexual acts has risen to eight

Weather forecast and recordings NOON TODAY





Last quarter: February 27 1m=3.2808 ft ft = 0.3048m

Pressure will be low over France with a very cold & airstream across Britain.

Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:
London, East Anglia, Midlands,
SE and central S England:
rather cloudy, sleet or snow at
times, a few bright intervals;
wind E, moderate; max temp
1° to 2°C (34° to 36°F).

Roctor NE E Coursel N Borders, NE, E. Central N England, Ediaburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, central Highlands: Abertuen, tennas showers, a few hright intervals; wind E to SE, moderate or fresh, decreasing light; max temp I' to 3'C (34'

SW England. S Wales, Channel Islands: rather cloudy, occasional sleet or snow, some bright or sunny intervals; wind NE, moderate; max temp 2° to 4°C (36° to 20°C). Lake District, NW England, N Wales, Glasgow, Argoll, SW and NW Scotland, N Ireland, Isle

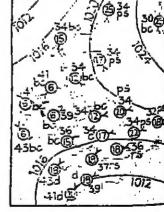
of Man: mainly dry, bright or sunny intervals, isolated snow showers; wind E, moderate, becoming variable light; max temp 3° to 4°C (37° to 39°F). Moray Firth, NE Scotland, Orkney, Shetland; bright inter-vals, occasional snow showers vals, occasional snow showers; wind SE veering S, moderate or fresh; max temp 2° to 4°F (36° to 39°F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Wednesday: cold with sunny intervals and scattered snow showers mainly near E chasts. Sea passages: S North Sea. Straits of Dover: wind, E, moderate or fresh, wastry showers; sea slight or nuclerate. English Channel (E): wind E to NE, moderate or fresh, occa-sional sleet; sea slight or mod-

St George's Channel, Irish Sea : wind NE, moderate or fresh, becoming variable light, mainly fair; sea moderate.

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY : . c, cloud ; f, fair ;

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Saturday Tondon: Temp: max 6 am to

6 am. -1°C (30°F). Humidity, 6 founcil f pm. 75 per cent. Rain, 24br to 6 pm. histories. 3.9hr. Bar. mean sea level, 6 pm. taining perio.

Yesterday

to the special part year, 6 pm. 0.01in. Sun. 24hr to 6 pm. nil. Bar, mean voa level, 6 pm. 1.008.2 millibars, riving. 1.000 millibars = 29.53in.

The contraint C2; Alberta Sch 29, Rahaan C2; Alberta Sch 29, Rahaan C3; Caraba C4; Caraba C5; Carab

"loyalists," apart from the surmise publicly that the GAA's official espousal of a council would not have objected united 32-county Ireland, is the if the body involved had been the Protestant Protest Associa-

WEATEER REPUBLE r, rain ; s, sun ; si, sleet ; sn, sno

London: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 4°C (39°F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 0°C (32°F). Humidity, 0°pm, 93 per cent, Rain, 24hr to

Overseas selling prices
Sustrata Sel. Austra Seli 29
90 in 550, Belging B frs 53.
15 to 500, Garne 500 mg

told of security risk at Brixton

By Peter Evans Home Affairs Correspondent
Brixton prison has been
forced to hold more than 50
top security prisoners, the
second highest number in any
prison in England and Wales, although it lacks adequate

defences against escape.

The Home Office was told by prison department chiefs about Brixton's security shortcomings two years before the scape of three category A prisoners. Mr William Whitelaw, Home Secretary, ordered in inquiry into that escape.

It was conducted by Mr lordon Fowler, deputy pricector General of the Prison service, but Mr Whitelaw said hat Sir Michael Havers, QC, intorney General, had advised im it would not be right for he report of an inquiry to be oblished at present because of riminal proceedings relating to riminal proceedings relating to law go into details of how the

scape took place.

Though the Home Office is studing to say "for security easons" how many category A risoners are in Brixton, it is byious to anyone in contact ith them. Their presence has onstituted a security risk to ondoo that the Home Office as not talked about.

Category A prisoners are use whose escape would be ery dangerous to the public or ne police, or to the security of ne state. The classification of risoners into various categories as recommended by Lord foundatten of Burma, after ne escape of George Blake, the

ne escape of George Blake, the oviet spy.

Lord Mountbatten recommended that a new maximum ecurity prison, Vectis, planned or the Isle of Wight, should e built there as soon as ossible to hold not more than 20 category A prisoners, astead of concentrating such risoners, the Home Office ecided that they should be ispersed among other among other hich had to be specially trengthened.

Brixton was not properly trengthened, although it has een forced to contain almost alf as many top security risoners as Vectis would have one. Brixton lacks are adeustely floodlit inner fence quipped with cameras and stening devices. As the recent scapes showed, the walls are urmountable.
At the time of the escape

tere was scaffolding on eighbouring C block.

Backing likely for £2m lightweight

Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary f State for Transport, is keen a see the scheme work. So when British Reil pro-

uces a blueprint for the East uffolk line, which runs be-ween Ipswich and Lowestoft, a show what can be done, Mr owler is likely to pay the £2m

Obsolete signalling equip-uent would be dismantled and eplaced by radio telephone inks between the driver and a entral controller. Manned level rossings would become connental-type automatic barriers. And a new two-car railbus low ready to go into experi-uental service, would replace he nutdated expensive diesel

The railbuses, which are Ley-land single-deck bus bodies and engines mounted on railway chassis, will cost half as much to build and run as existing

Meanwhile Mr Fowler is studying a joint British Rail-Department of Transport report, which last week firmly backed a £775m electrification pro-tramme for the 11,500-mile

Up to 80 per cent of all pas-senger traffic, and more than half the freight, could run on electrified lines by the turn of

The Home Office is delib-

erately delaying the entry to

Britain of former East African

Asians in India, according to a

report published today by the

Joint Council for the Welfare

The waiting period for those

citizens of the United Kingdom

ard colonies has grown to more

then five and a half years, despite the fact that only a third of the special quota was used up last year, the report

The authors of the report, Mr Ian Martin, the council's general secretary, and Mr Harshad Savjani, an immigration worker from Leicester, say that delay is pointed and unperassary.

delay is unjust and unnecessary. They investigated the operation of the special voucher scheme

on a visit to India last month and concluded that it resulted in hardship and the splitting

About 5,000 former East

African Asians and their families have applied to come to

Britain on the voucher scheme

out of the 20,000 to 40,000 who went to India. The report says

that the Home Office refuses to allow any of the quotas for

other countries to be used to absorb those people, contrary

to a recommendation three years ago by the select commit-

tee on race relations and

By a Staff Reporter

of Immigrants.

up of families.

Government Home Office figures confirm police harassment, MP says

By Our Home Affairs Correspondent

Correspondent
Figures provided by the
Home Office support the
widely held view that police
harassment occurs in inner city
working-class areas, Mr Michael
Meacher, Labour MP for
Oldham West, says in a letter
to Mr William Whitelaw, the Secretary.

The figures, which were given in a letter to Mr Meacher from Mr Patrick Mayhew, Minister of State, Home Office, show the number of people and vehicles stopped in each vehicles stopped in each district within the Metropolitan Police area.

For the area as a whole, stops in 1979 as a proportion of the population amounted to 7.7 per cent. In Waltham Forest, Redbridge and parts of Essex the figure was 3.6 per cent. But in Westminster it was 32.1 per cent and in Southwark 15.7 per cent and in Southwark

"The fact that the poor, working class inner London districts almost all have a stop rate more than 11 per cent does seem to give conviction to the view that people in these areas are subject to a disproportionate amount of police barass-ment", Mr Meacher says.

It might be said that the enormous variations of that kind in the stop rate are justi-fied by the fact that it is in the inner London areas which have the highest trime rates, he argues. But more often than not, it is the inner London boroughs with the highest stop rates which have the below-

Mr Meacher calls in his letter for a review of the policy in those areas to ensure that no more people are stopped than is absolutely necessary for the prosecution of crime, and that there should be no discrimina-

He points out that even if a sus law (section 4 of the Vagrency Acr, 1824) is repealed in favour of a Crimenal Artempts Bill, the police will still have such powers as section 66 of the Metropolitan Police Act 1839 to stop, search and detain people on a considerable scale.

Mr Meacher quotes figures from Mr Mayhew as showing that the number of persons and vehicles stopped in 1979 (562,940) is high, roughly one in 14 of the population of Greater London, but the number of arrests which resulted is extremely low.

In no less than 90 per cent of cases, there were no arrests, and the persons concerned were not proceeded against, by being charged, referred to invenile bureaux cautioned, or in any

Mr Meacher comments: One of the issues which has caused great concern to the House over the last year, and which generated considerable bipartism pressure to repeal the "sus" law, was disquiet over the high level of stops used by police which do not lead to arrests."



هكذا من الأصل

Record flight: Captain Giles Kershaw (left) and Sergeant Gerry Nicholson, his flight engineer, at Luton airport yesterday with their de Havilland Chubb Twin Otter in which they completed the first flight around the world

From Our Correspondent

The Mersey Docks and

Harbour Company will give details of a blueprint for sur-

vival for the port of Liverpool

at a press conference on Wed-nesday. Mr Michael Anderson, the company's finance director,

via the South Pole. They began the 61,000 mile trip in October to link up with members of the Transglobe Expedition before its record-making crossing of Antarctica. The expedition, led by Sir Ranulph Twisleton-Wykeham-Fiennes, reached the pole on

Mersey docks company to announce survival blueprint

gramme which aims to make the poet, which is Britain's

main export outlet, profitable. Last week Mr Norman Fow-ler, the Minister of Transport,

said that the Government will

provide funds for voluntary

redundancy payments for two months in an effort to reduce

will give details of the pro- the number of registered dock-

National Savings Bank

ers in Liverpool and London. The government aid will bring

the maximum redundancy pay for dockers up to £16,000. In the past four years volun-tary redundancy for Mersey

dockers has cost £16.5m and

December 15, and overcame a big hurdle in the attempt to become the first expedition to circumnavigate the globe via both poles. Captain Kershaw was responsible for ensuring that the three-man team had a constant supply of food and fuel during the crossing.

As many as 1,000 dockers are

being sent home each day on

fall-back pay as there is "o

work, mainly because of the

recession. The ducks company

redundancies among its

is seeking another 1,500 volun-

administrative staffs.

Fishermen protest in vote on leaders

Scottish fishermen return to sea today after a three-week protest over cheap fish imports-More than 300 fishermen who attended a meeting in Peter-head on Saturday gave an over-whelming vote of no confidence in their representatives the Scottish Fishermen's Federation. The federation had boy-cotted the meeting when the decision was taken to return to

work.

Mr Andrew Strachan one of the skinpers who attended, said yesterday: "We have decided to go back to work because our action has not got the leadership to change their views so far. We are all facing bankruptcy so we have to go back."

But he added: "It will only he a matter of time before we But he added: "It will only he a matter of time before we are forced to stop again."

Mr Peter Walker, Minister of Agriculture. Fisheries and Food, agreed law week to set up a committee of inquiry into the dumping of cheap foreign fish.

Some fishermen had already decided to return, but the 300 who voted on Saturday ignored pleas by the federation to end

the protest. Mr Strachan said: "We have no confidence in our federation because votes have been carried there contrary to the views of our members."

Bagpipe blaze

Fire swept through a factory at Forfar, Angus, at the week end destroying more than 300 sets of electronic bagpines,

Medical view of 'Rastas' is challenged

Complaints that a dispropor

Home Secretary, agreed with that, he said.

Dr Ian Pickering, the medical officer responsible for the case at Rampton, said that Mr Thompson did not need to be

Office. Mr Raison agreed to take the matter up with the health department after black representatives complained to him at sentatives complained to thin ac a Home Office workshop on race relations in Birmingham last month. They were also con-cerned that some doctors

cerned that some doctors regarded Rastafarianism as a sign of personality disorder.

Mr Paul Boateng, a black solicitor, said that he knew of a hospital in south London where a doctor refused to treat black people with psychotherapy and would instead give them drugs and electro-convulsive treatment.

tered by a Birmingham consul-tant. Mr William Whitelaw, the

in a maximum security hospital. He had been transferred to Rampton two months ago by the Home Office on the ground that he would be dangerous if released, Dr Pick-

Quota figures for individual

countries are not published but it is known that the allocation

in 1978 was 3,500 for East Africa, 500 for India and a pool

administered from London of 1,000. However, the East Africa

allocation is no longer taken up because all the Asians there

have now done so.

"The present waiting period in India is thus entirely of the Home Office's delicente creation: the queue could already have been cleared with no increase in the total rate of any of British circums."

entry of British citizens," the

report says.

The waiting list is, to an

extent, self-perpetuating because many applications are being made by young peaple who would have been admitted as dependants if the head of household had been issued

with a voucher more promptly.

An example is given of a

widow who applied for a youther in 1975 when her four

daughters were aged 21, 19 17

and eight and her son aged 13. If she had been given a voucher

promptly all five children would

have qualified for entry certi-

ficates as her dependants on one voucher. Now the older children

will have to apply individually.

British Citizens Overseas, A report on the special voucher

scheme in India (ICWI, 44 Theobalds Road, London WC1,

£1 including postage and pack-

By Lucy Hodges

Complaints that a disproportionate number of black people are being placed in psychiatric and maximum security hospitals have been referred to the Department of Health and Security by Mr Timothy Raison, Minister of State at the Home Office.

Report alleges unjust delays

being imposed on Asians

The health department has not yet replied to Mr Raison's letter. It is believed that the number of non-whites in psychiatric hospitals would be difficulty figures. a difficult figure to collect, although the number in special hospitals could be established without much difficulty.

Discontent in the black community has concerned the second

munity has concerned the case of Steven Thompson, aged 26, a of Steven Thompson, aged 26, a
Rastafarian who was moved to
Rampton top security hospital
five days before his expected
release from Gartree prison,
Liverpool. A demonstration was
held outside the hospital, and
it looks as though Mr Thompson will shortly be transferred
to a local psychiatric hospital.
Mr Denis Howell, Labour
MP for Birmingham, Small
Heath, who took up the case
with the Home Secretary, said with the Home Secretary, said the doctors agreed that Mr Thompson needed some form of treatment, but that it would be better if that was adminis-

In the past three months over 140,000 people have opened Investment Accounts with the National Savings Bank.

Money earns interest at competitive rates, currently 15%p.a.

Interest is paid gross. And now there's a new easy way to open new accounts. and make deposits.

New service for savers.

The National Savings Bank is introducing a new Save-by-Post service to make it easier. for you to open an account or make deposits.

To open an NSB Investment Account simply fill in the coupon and send with your cheque. Your bank book will be sent to you within a few days.

If you already have an NSB Investment Account, you can now make deposits direct by post. Just send your bank book and remittance: to the NSB.

2 Present interest rate 15%p.a.

remittance to arrive by February 28th. Interest,

at present 15%, accrues from the first of the following month and is credited annually.

A new service for investors from the better value bank

Any changes in interest rate are publicised at least one month in advance. Whatever happens to interest rates, the Investment Account rate will remain competitive.

3 Interest paid in full.

Interest is paid gross, which is especially beneficial if you are a non-taxpayer. Interest on. every full pound is payable from the first of the month following your deposit, and for every full calendar month it remains invested.

4 Easy to deposit.

You can make deposits direct by Freepost or at post offices. The new maximum holding for an Investment Account is £200,000.

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5 Easy to withdraw.

You need give only one month's notice of withdrawal. Forms are available at post offices.

Post Office service.

This new Save-by-Post service is in addition to existing NSB facilities, which continue to be available at post offices.

What to do.

New accounts To open an Investment Account just complete the corpon, cut round the dotted line and send with your cheque (payable to the Director of Savings) to:

> Department for National Savings, (Dept. CDS7A), National Savings Bank FREEPOST Glasgow G58 2BR

Existing accounts Send deposits with your bank book to the above address. No coupon or covering letter is required Your book will be returned to the address in the book please make sure it is your current address, and keep a note of your account number,

Fill in for new accounts only.

To: National Savings Bank (Dept. CDS7A), Glasgow G58 2BR

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first £70 of interest is tax-free.

To earn interest from March 1st, send your

NSB Ordinary Account.

Ordinary Account earns 5%p.a. and the 20,000 post offices throughout the

deposits should be made at the post office; please note that the new Save-by-Post service is for NSB Investment Accounts only.

For your day-to-day needs, open You can now withdraw up to £100 on an NSB Ordinary Account at your post demand - even on Saturday mornings. office. Every whole pound in your

Full details are available at over

NSB Ordinary Account

rain programme The Government is ready to pend £2m on a scheme involvig the use of lightweight trains in Britain's loss-making branch

Court ruling opens way to recovery of a sea-bed treasure trove

Student wrests right to salvage Dutch wreck

Work is to resume on the The only survivor was a look-salvage of one of the richest out at the masthead who was shipwrecks off the British thrown on to the cliff top by the Isles. The Court of Session, in impact The ship quickly broke Edinburgh, has given Mr up and vanished; legend has Richard Price, a student and it that in subsequent storms marine archaeologist, exclusive rights to salvage the De Liefde, a Putch East Indiaman which sank in 1711 on the Out Sker-ries, Shetland.

The court lifted its own injunction, issued on behalf of. a company which claimed to have a title granted to it by the Dutch Government. The deci-sion is significant because it makes any title issued by a foreign government on a wreck in British waters open to

Mr Price, who has led five diving expeditions to the wreck, has recovered more than a hundredweight of silver coins and a handful of gold ducats. He is studying medicine at Dundee University, and paid for his marine archaeology by working as a commercial diver in the North Sea oil industry.
He plans another expedition to
the De Liefde this summer.
The De Liefde, named after

The De Liefde, named after a leading Dutch maritime family, was 166ft overall and had a 500-ton cargo capacity. The ship was heading, in a small convoy, round the north of Scotland in November, 1711, with a crew of 200, a company of 100 soldiers and many passengers bound for the East Indies. She had previously made two voyages between Holland and the Far East. of 100 soldiers and many passengers bound for the East inu, a small electronics company with an interest in undertwo voyages between Holland and the Far East.

She struck the westerly tip Plymouth.

Scientific Survey and Location, a small electronics company with an interest in underwater search technology, commissioned and financed the expeditions, the first in Britain

people standing on the cliff top were bombarded with gold and silver coins carried in the spindrift.

No detailed inventory was ever found. The convoy was carrying 227,000 guilders, but there was secrecy about which vessel held the money. A salvage ship made a dreg search over the wreck in the eight-eenth century and later a diver, enclosed in a wooden barrel with a glass porthole and leather bound armholes, searched the site.

He was reported to have re-covered 2,000 ducations and 160 gold ducats, but that might have been a conservative estimate. Another Shetland "wreck fisher" of the early eighteenth century had some success. The De Liefde then lay undisturbed until 1964, when a Royal Navy diving party discovered silvery diving party discovered silver coins and an iron cannon in 60 ft of water a few hundred yards from shore.

Other expeditions followed between 1965 and 1968, led by Commander Alan Bax, now director of Fort Bovisand underwater training centre, Plymouth.

in which archaeological methods of survey, excavation and recording were used on an underwater wreck site. That company contested Mr Price's right to search the wreck.

Working among the kelp and boulders at the wreck site the divers recovered a damaged ship's bell and four bronze breech blocks. No clues to her heavier cargo were found but an insight was gained into life on a ship of the great eighteenth century Dutch fleet. Among the items recovered were horn, ivory and ebony-handled knives; square-bottomed green glass bottles

with screwed pewter tops, pew-ter spoons, shallow pewter dishes of quality; thimbles, but-tons, pins, buckles, beads, nails, furniture fittings and padlocks; clay pipes, salt-glazed stone-ware and fine white and blue The minutie of a great ship caught at the moment of dis-aster was lifted to the surface;

artefacts of greater interest toarchaelogists than the discovery of 4,000 silver ducatoons, many newly-minted and still in their original chest. Mr Price said: " It is hard to

of the ship or the cargo. We have touched on only one small part. There are the 30-odd cannon, tons of lead ballast and a shipload of other material still down there. still down there ".

in which the rundown of those already earmarked for destruc-tion will be complete. The doomed institutions break down

to 372 advisory and 58 executive bodies and six tribunals. In the lifetime of the

Sir Leo Pliatzky, former Permanent Secretary to the Department of Trade, who reported to the Prime Minister in

January, last year, producing an initial death list of 246 bodies

at a saving of £11.6m. Since

Downing Street has encour-

aged the search for further economies. The department will

publish next month an updated version of the catalogue first published in Sir Leo's report

that if the decision was allowed to stand, hundreds of other cases where handicapped

mobility allowance would have

Mr R. S. Lazarus, the Social

Security commissioner responsible for the decision, found that the boy qualified for the

allowance under regulations in force in 1978 when his mother first claimed for him. But he

found that he would not have qualified if the 1979 regu-

lations had applied in his case.

for mobility allowance is a physical disability that makes a person unable, or virtually unable, to walk. The 1979 regulations defined "virtually unable to walk for the first time as meaning where progress could not be made on the state.

gress could not be made on foot without causing "severe

That phrase must receive a

wide interpretation, Mr Lazarus said in his decision. But

he did not think it could be

The basic test of eligibility

to be reviewed.

Prime Minister.

Confusion on mobility test

as autistic boy gets grant

There were also signs that part of the cliff which the De Liefde struck has fallen since on to the wreck site. It was also

a fine collection of material from the De Liefde and from a neighbouring Dutch East Indiaman, the Kennemerland, which sank in 1664. Mr Price said: "All material lifted has to be declared to the Receiver of Wreck, but the legal status of these sites is a very curious

"The British Government acknowledges that the wreck belongs to the Dutch, even though it lies in British waters, and in spite of the fact-that the Dutch Government does not acknowledge British ownership of British weeks in Dutch waters, HMS Lutine is a case in point."

The Dutch ministry of finance, he said, had apparently little interest in the historical value of the week site, and granted contracts on wrecks to virtually anyone who asked for them. "They even granted one on the Concordia in Shetland, which in fact was a Danish

West Indiaman, not even one of theirs."

Mr Price admitted that finding treasure was a useful way of financing other diving ex-peditions, providing there was a market for the coins that were found and that a reasonable valuation could be set on

of two valuations on some of the De Liefde finds, two professional valuers came to different conclusions. One said they were worth £18,000, the second £6,700.



Eight hurt by blast at Radio Free Europe

Police say the bomb was a It caused extensive damage

From Richard Davy

Eight people were injured by the bomb which exploded last-night outside the offices of Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty, the American-financed stations which broadcast to Eastern Europe and the Soviet

Union:
Four of the injured were working inside the building and one is seriously hurt. The rest were Germans within range of the blast which blew out win-dows in buildings 200 yards

large one, about 221b, with a to the editorial offices of the timing device and must have Czech section, where the injured been placed by experts. How- employees were working. ever, although the governments. Although the switchboard was of Eastern Europe and the knocked out the bomb did not Mr Georgi Markov, a Soviet Union complain frequent delay news broadcasts . Bulgarian defector who was Last September a bomb killed in London by poisoned ly about the stations, senior staff were being careful not to jump to the conclusion that East European agents were

responsible.

The bomb exploded just before 10pm when the stations are lightly manned. It did not put them off the air

Last September a bomb killed 13 people at Munich's October festival. It was thought

to have been detonated by a young man with right-wing connexions who was killed by, the explosion.

The radio stations have not, been subjected to serious bomb.

were some minor incidents at the height of the cold war in the 1950s and individual members of the staff have sometimes been threatened.

Mr Georgi Markov, a

pellet, was a contributor. So was another Bulgarian defector who survived a similar attack in Paris. Earlier this month three Romanian emigrés, one in Paris and two in West Garmany, received parcel

US blunder

Greek anger

Greece has formally protested

to the United States about the

unauthorized training exercise carried out on Friday by a United States Army detail in

An official statement said that the incident had resulted from a violation by a junior officer of regulations prohibi-

the northern city of Drama.

From Mario Modiano

Athens, Feb 22

Private member's Bill aims to put quangos under scrutiny of MPs

Mr Philip Holland, Conservative MP for Carlton, the leading Westminster cam-paigner against the prolifera-tion of secondary bureaucracy, is drafting a private member's Bill designed to extend parlia-

mentary control over non-departmental public hodies, popularly known as "quangos". Mr Holland, whose efforts enjoy the warm support of the Prime Minister, will publish his Bill to coincide with the Conservative Party conference in the autumn. It will be appended to a book on quangos that will appear under the imprint of the Adam Smith Institute, a small Anglo-American "think tank" dedicated to the propagation of anti-bureauteric for tion of anti-bureaucratic, free

market ideas.

Should Mr Holland win a high place in the ballot for wrivate member's Bills in Fovember, he will introduce it himself. If not, he will offer it those appointments, whether the to a sympathetic MP who is so posts are full-time or part-time,

up to parliamentary scrutiny by obliging ministers to com-pile and publish an annual register of those non-depart-mental public bodies for which they are responsible.

Included in the annual reports to Parliament would be the name of the body, the authority by which it was established, the names of chairman and mem-

Education bodies

breaking the law

Economy cuts are forcing

many local education authorities

to break the law, the Advisory

It has written to Mr Mark

Carlisle, Secretary of State for Education and Science, asking

him to name authorities which are failing to meet their statu-

tory duties under the Education Act, 1944.

It says that a recent draft

report by Mr Carlisle's own

team of independent inspectors

confirms that many authorities

authority which is in breach of the 1944 Act.

Rejecting the second allega-tion, an official said: "The

HM Inspectors' report did not say or indicate that any local

education authority was break-

The advisory centre said recently that Oxfordshire and at least 11 other local education

authorities were in breach of

The department said yester-ay: "We are not aware of any

are in breach of the law.

Centre for Education alleges.

accused of

Mr Philip Holland: assured of Prime Minister's support.

bers, the date and period of

favoured or to the Government titles, which he would like to see adopt the measure as its over the previous year.

At present individual quangos are immune from questions put down by MPs. Mr. Holland's ture, its principal activities, and Eill, if passed, would open them up to parliamentary scrutiny with the abiliating ministers to come.

Mr. Holland said last week that then, the work has been continued by Mr. Edward Osmotherity and Mr. David Howells, of the Civil Service Department's machinery of government division, under the supervision of Lord Soames, Lord President of the Council, and the watchful eye of the Prime Minister. Mr Holland said last week that through the device of an annual report he hoped to put pres-sure on ministers to reduce numbers still further and to bring the "immovables", as he called the survivors, into the orbit of full parliamentary

bit of full parliamentary listing all operational quangos rutiny.

Since taking office in May, ing departments.

By Par Healy Social Services Correspondent Paul Campbell, an autistic boy, has won his right to mobil-

ity allowance after the rejection

of an appeal by the Secretary of State for Social Services. That decision has thrown the

position of other handicapped children into confusion.

In effect, the decision appears to contradict the intention of regulations introduced in 1979 to ensure that children suffering from Down's Syndrome would qualify if they

drome would quality it they
met the other conditions for
mobility allowance.

The Department of Health
and Social Security is concerned about the settlement,
and is watching the outcome
of three other appeals before
deciding whether to amend the
regulations.

merchans whether to amend the regulations.

Mr Alfed Morris, Labour MP for Manchester, Wythenshaws, and the minister responsible for

drawing up the regulations in the last Labour government, will

be tabling a priority question in the Commons today seeking

a statement on the position. Mr Morris said yesterday

Clergy given pledge on nuclear aims 1979, the Government has culled 430 of the 2,117 quangos it inherited, a cut of a fifth which should save an estimated £23m by 1983-84, the financial year

By Clifford Longley Religious Affairs Correspondent

Mr John Nott, the recently

letter for publication... Mr Note states that he has great sympathy with those who have expressed the moral diffi-culties of Christian support for nuclear weapons. He notes that the Roman Catholic bishops of England and Wales had been unable to reach a clear conclusion, and quotes with ap-proval a remark by Mr Sydney Bailey, the Quaker leader, that there was an policy about the threat or the use of nucleas weapons " which does not pose appalling moral and practical dilemmas

He adds that his own thinking came out at about the same point as the Archbishop of Canterbury's; rejecting unilateral disarmament as right or responsible. Like the archbishop, he favours arms control, but says that this will not be gained by giving the Russians

He agrees with Dr Runcie and with Dr Kenneth Greet, President of the Methodist Con-ference, in deploring the mount spent on arms,

" Perhaps I could pick up one other point from Dr Greet's speech", Mr Nott concludes. "He talks of a defence policy that envisages a preemptive first strike with nuclear wea-pons. If by this he meant policy that would attempt to disarm any adversary by des-troying is nuclear capability, then I can assure Dr Greet that the West has no such policy

dividuals against the contemp of human rights demonstrated by the Russian leadership.

families will be christened to-day in one service at St Mary's Church, Strond, Kent, Three taken to include the screaming clergymen will officiate, and attacks of an autistic child.

appointed Secretary of State for Defence, has assured church leaders that the West has no policy of delivering a so-called preemptive nuclear strike, nor does it plan to acquire the means to do so.

Thatcher Administration 20 new quangos have been created, five of which the Government was That is one of a number of points he made in a personal letter to Mr Michael Latham, Conservative MP for Melton obliged to establish under the terms of legislation pessed by its Labour predecessor. The total cost of quangos to the exchequer was £6,800m in the 1979-80 financial year.

The framework for the grant could be a second to the could be a second to the sec and a member of the assembly of the British Council of Churches, who had passed to him a number of recent statements and reports by church bodies and leaders. Mc lango cull was drawn up by Latham has issued Mr Nott's

what they want before negotia

nor does it possess a plan to acquire the sort of capability that could make disarming strikes a real option."

Earlier he refers to the "Christian" moral duty to up-hold the essential dignity of in-

Christening for 19

Nineteen babies of fairground

The great Italian tomato scandal ually is blamed, are accused of dividual measures, instead of

Tomames are a symbol of achievement in Italian life and at the same time a ready means of expressing a reaction to failure which is why Signor Arnaldo Forlani's Government must feel unbappy at having to face a totato scandal just when it had managed to solve immedit had managed to solve immediate quarrels among the coalit-

ion parties at a summit meeting on Friday.

As Signor Bettino Craxi, the Socialist leader, pronounced today: "One cannot live simply from summits." He was looking beyond the letter scandal beyond the latest scandal, though the problem of tomatoes ought, if Friday's agreement among the four parties of the coalition means anything, it gives a hard-pressed Government a problem of high priority

The accusations in this scandal have so far brought 85 arrests with another 40 people being sought by the police. The charges are two fold: the European Community has been called on to pay subsidies be-yond the real level of produc-tion of tomatoes while southern Italian workers have been denied proper pay and rights for working the tomato market. In a word, vested interests, the Camorra or whoever event-

Lisbon party

Eanes power

day of its congress.

wants to limit

Lisbon, Feb 22.—Portugal's Social Democratic Party (PSD)

roday committed itself to limit-ing the powers of President

Eanes in a long-term strategy document approved on the last

The party also declared its loyalty to the governing Demo-cratic Alliance coalition formed with the Christian Democrats

and the tiny monarchist party.
Senhor Francisco Pinto Balsemao, the Prime Minister, still faces a test of strength in an election for the party's national council. He had demanded a while endorsement of his artists.

public endorsement of his poli-cies from the congress, but can-didates backed by him are opposed by a rival list

The attitude the PSD should take towards the President has

been at the heart of the contro-

versy splitting the three-day congress. The party agreed to

oppose any attempt by General Eanes to interfere in govern-ment or in the forthcoming

defrauding the south and, at the same time, the Community, both of which should be sacrosanct if the Covernment's protestations are anything to go by. The three month old Govern-

of issues, as Signor Craxi suggested. The meeting of the secretaries of the four parties on Friday has mainly been seen as a result of the disastrous evening in Parliament on Thursday, the configuration of the disastrous evening in Parliament on Thursday, the configuration of the c evening in Parliament on Thursday when the coallition, despite its large majority on paper, was outvoted six times on the budget estimates, of all questions, and given a respite only because the Communists agreed to postponing further discussions on the bill.

But the real difficulties were submerged and left as such. Grear embarrassment had been week by discussion of the plans for a future form of rule, much less political and factious; put forward by Signor Bruno Visentini. He is a respected industrialist, a former Minister of Finance, a pioneer of the moves to save Venice from floods and, more to the point, a convinced exponent of the view that governments should

Communist participation in the ad hoc majorities which he en-visaged while professional ment faces a remarkable range politicians, who have made their careers within the structure of the parties, could not stand a

challenge to the methods for

Strict parliamentarians, as opposed to the faction-mentality, rejuctantly had to admir that parliament is a splendid institution as Signor Visentini feels, but it scarcely works any more.

The blast of anger against

which they have worked

Signor Visentini is symptomatic of the feeling among the politi-cians that change is best

Signor Craxi openly regard himself as a factor of change in the sense that he feels he could become Prime Minister and so monopoly of three decades. Exactly what the new thinking in Italian affairs means is unclear. One newspaper today devotes its zalysis to the question of whether the new fresh stimulus is coming from right be free of the dominance of or left. Certainly it is there and, parties and look to Parliament as Signor Craxi says, summits for individual majorities on in- will not make it go away.

ing manoeuvres by America troops in Greece outside their encampment, without specific permission. The Greek protest was made yesterday by Mr. Constantine Mitsotalis, the Foreign Min-ister, to Mr Robert McCloskey the United States Ambassador,

who was summoned to the Foreign Ministry. Although the Americans had already offered full explanations and apologies to the Greek authorities, the American am-bassador reiterated his Government's regret and assured the minister that existing agree-ments and rules would be strictly adhered to in future. The episode will certainly strengthen the Greek hand in the negotiations with the United States on defence co-

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operation, at least in their demand for effective control of demand for effective contains American military installations by Greek commanders. This had by Greek commanders and an installations by Greek commanders. been one of the moot points

The incident has revealed the matter.

American services Matter of men outside the four main the three-ho United States bases, and that is

bound to cause some embarrassment to the Greek Government, memohow, especially as it is generally write and my assumed that the United States the increase Army detail was guarding nuclear warhead depots.

The men belong to the 558
United States Army Artillery
Group which is believed as here. Cent in Jar Group which is believed to have responsibility for guarding left in lar under a double-key arrange ment, the tactical nuclear warheads for the Honest John artillery missiles with which the United States has equipped

the Greek Army. Press photographers have already spotted concrete hangars at the base near Drama. as well as the warnings to respassers that they can be

shor on sight. Mr Walker's dilemma is that a price rise acceptable to British farmers could be coupled only with a "green pound" revaluation by his agreeing to an overall EEC farm price increase of 15 to 20 arrivaled and arrivaled arrivaled and arrivaled and arrivaled and arrivaled arrivaled and arrivaled and arrivaled ar Americans stated, one related to chemical warfare.

The opposition parties in Greece have denounced the instance in favour of keeping cident as an American provo-

Cambridge laboratory gets £350,000 to aid research By Pearce Wright

Science Editor

discomfort ".

An English working from businessman Toronto has established a fund worth \$350,000 over seven years for the Medical Research Council's laboratory of molecular biology, in Cambridge.

A foundation in honour of one of the Nobel prizewinners who have worked at the laboratory has also been created; it will be called the Max Perutz Fellowship.

Dr Perutz said yesterday: The offer came out of the blue from the industrialist, Mr Thomas Usher, who has a com-pany called Dextran which makes blood substitutes and other specialized medical products. In his original letter; he explained that he had followed the work of the laboratory and would like to support the sort of research done in Cambridge."
The-first research fellowship

of two years was awarded last week to Dr Gary Struhl, aged 26, to investigate one of the great riddles of genetics; what is the nature of the biochemis-try which tells individual cells developing from the fertilized egg that they are destined to belong to part of the nervous system, to blue eyes, or to a muscle to cite some examples.

That type of research is carried out in department of cell biology, directed by Dr John Gurdon. Dr Gurdon and Dr Perutz are trustees of the fellowship together with Dr Frederick Sanger, who won his second Nobel laureate last year, Dr Sidney Brenner, the laboratory director, Dr Hugh Huxley and Dr Aaron Klug, all mem-bers of the Medical Research Council.

In common with other research groups using advanced scientific instruments, the laboratory's costs are rising at a rate of

Mr Walker to fight threat to British farm incomes From Michael Horneby British food imports and a conresponding subsidy on food exports. These taxes and subsidies could be eliminated by revaluing the "green bound" to bring it into line with sterling's actual

From Michael Hornsby
Brussels, Feb 22
Mr Peter Walker, the
Minister of Agriculture, is to
make clear his strong opposition to the 5 per cent revaluation of Britain's "green
pound" proposed by the European Gommission as part of
this year's EEC farm price
settlement. The effect of the
"green pound" adjustment
would be to reduce the average rise in EEC farm prices of
just under 8 per cent recommended by the Commission to
no more than about 3 per cent
in the case of British farmers. in the case of British farmers:
Mr Walker who meets his
EEC counterparts tomorrow first discussion of the pro-posals, regards such a modest increase as totally unacceptable given a 24 per cent drop in real income suffered by British

farmers last year.
Because of its remarkable ment or in the forthcoming revision of the constitution.

Politicians said the debate on the party's long-term strategy showed the disagreements within the PSD were

strategy showed the disagree farm prices (fixed in units of ments within the PSD were bigger than the differences between the party and its partners in the ruling alliance.

To bridge the gap between these two rates an 18 per cent tax is imposed on the bulk of

seized, made their views known

automatically cuts the minimum prices guaranteed to British farmers by the same amount, and Mr Walker takes the view that the need of farmers at pre-sent is greater than that of Mr Walker's dilemma is that

farm price increase of 15 to 20 per cent.

Mr Walker has consistently

opposed revaluation, however, despite an outcry from con-sumer interests in Britain who would like to see the pound's

strength reflected in cheaper food. No one disputes that food

would cost less without the 18

per cent levy

The trouble is that any re-

An increase of that order would, however, make a mockery of Britain's traditional farm prices as low as possible cation

ment, and for reforms in the

Basque doctors condemn consuls' kidnappers

From Richard Wigg Madrid, Feb 22

The Basque Medical Associa-tion has told the kidnappers holding three honorary consuls that they have no right to complain about police torture of suspected terrorists while they themselves are depriving people

-liberty". As the police and the Civil Guard in the Basque country continued the search for the consuls of Austria, El Salvador and Uruguay, reports from Bil-bas spoke of other consuls leaving their homes there and taking refuge in quieter parts of Spain.

The Basque doctors, one of whose colleagues, Dr Antonio as among the three.

In a public statement. At the same time the politico-military wing of the separatist organization, ETA, continued to exploit the impact of the recent death of José Arregul during interro-gation by the Madrid police. The kidnappers are apparently making no direct contacts with of the most basic human right the families of their victims. It was through the local news-

Papers that the "poli-milis", as the ETA's politico-military wing known, threatened to go on "making the most appropriate use of arms" to achieve Basque autonomy, including further possible kidnappings of consuls to attract international attention. The organization also called for the dismissal of Senor Juan Roson, the Interior Mini-ster in the caretaker govern-

In San Sehastian the Basque left-wing party, which is close Basque terrorists in detention to the 'poli-milis" and has one complained that a special parsear in the Cortes, held a press conference yesterday to show colour photographs of the nileged badly battered nody of Jose Arregui. Eighteen colour photographs

Spanish police.

of the burnt, beaten corpse of Jose Arregui were published by the independent newspaper El Pais. They showed Arregui Isid on a bloody sheet on the autopsy table, black with bruses on his shoulders, back. legs, face and buttocks and with raw burn marks, on the soles of his feet (UPI reports from Madrid).

The photographs had been sent anonymously to the

Party. | Families of other suspected

complained that a special parliamentary committee on human rights has not met since the anti-terrorist law was passed by an overwhelming majority-including both Socialists and Communists, on October 29 last-

The anti-terrorist law includes a promise that "at least every three manths" a report on the law's use will be made to Parlia-ment by the Interior Minister. This is evidently to keep a check on possible abuse of the additional seven days the police are permitted under the law, in the case of suspected terrorists. for preliminary interrogation. No such report has yet been

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andermining Western solid-tanty, Dr. Joseph Luns, the Naro, Secretary-General, told a Manich conference of Western defence experts at the week-

groups Western defences were a fundamental element of denote, he said, but the Western public had lost sight of the fact, and this was waskening the resolve of the Western alliance to maintain

"I might even say that this was one of Moscow's goals when it helped to initiate there is not than 10 years and ", Dr Luns told his audiquee of 140 from nine nations. It was ironic he said, that detente—originally seen in the West as a way of stabilizing relations with the Sovier Union was now exerting a negative influence on the internal hesion and solidarity of the

illiance partners".

One of the worst aspects of he situation was that too little had been done to destroy the sublic's illusion that detents vas irreversible, he said. The Acst had clung to this illusion in spite of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and recent

breats against Poland.
The West had to "swallow he bitter medicine and accept secrifices for a secure Western lefence", Dr Luns said.

"We must reckon that a uture generation of Soviet leaders, who in contrast to the

military schlevements of the of the Soviet system in other areas, he predicted. It was a vain hope that the Soviet

system would improve. Earlier, Herr Hans Apel, the West German Defence Minister, defended his Government's record on defence spending in the face of American criticism that European expenditures are too low. West Germany, like to implement Nato's decision that national defence budgets should increase by 3 per cent

Herr Apel told the conference that German defence budgets had increased by 21 per cent in real terms in the past décade. But he admitted that the Soviet SS20 nuclear missile, which poses the most serious threat for West Germany, would be completely deployed well before Nato's first Pershing 2 and Cruise missiles were in position. The Soviet Union was deploying the SS20 at an unexpectedly

fast rate, he said. The left wing in Chancellor Helmur Schmidt's Social Democratic Party is opposing Boon's support for a Nato decision to deploy 572 Pershing 2 and Cruise missiles in Western Europe. However, Herr Apel told the conference that his Government would carry its share of any defence increases ment of the Third World. Ecuador and Peru move closer to war

Linu, Feb 22.—Peru and Bruador today scemed closer to war after a Peruvian warning of revenge attacks if Eruador made new incursions across the disputed border. Military sources said the Peruvian armed forces were on full alert.

At the same rime Eruador's agreed by the Western alliance. He said he saw four mainfactors as dominating world
defence issues at present: the
danger of regional conflicts
developing into East-West wat,
the Soviet build-up of conventional weapons, Soviet expansion in the Tuird World and
the need to keep secure
Western oil supplies from the
Gulf. At the same time, Ecuador's Ministry of Commerce announced that all imports of Peruvian goods had been suspended. The Peruvian

the British Undersecretary of State for Defence (RAF) said in a text prepared for the conference that Western countries must, avoid falling into the trap, which the Russians have falled into the falled into ultimatum was included in a communiqué from the presiden tial palace which claimed the caupture of three Ecuadorcan complacements inside Poruvian territory. "The Peruvian armed forces

trap: Mr Geoffrey Patrie.

ing against the will of the

What, he asked, were the specifications for a Western strategy designed to protect with uterests worldwide?

It must take account of the possible use of Soviet military power for intervention or black-

mail but also of other forces which may, with or without Soviet help, destabilize the con-

ditions necessary not only for Western economic prosperity but, also for the economic, social and political develop-

majority of a nation.

fallen into, of reviving imper-ialist artitudes and practices in relations towards the develop-ing world. have precise instructions from eliminate any infiltration de-tected on the Peruvian side of It would not square with our principles of freedom and democracy, he said, for the the Condor mountains", the Western ustions to involve themselves in militaristic intervention in support of regimes and movements operations incursion would be considered an act of war.
The communique made

mention of casualties in the operation against the three posireconnaissance helicopter was shot down on Friday The fighting shattered the ceasefire agreed on February 2

which was achieved through the mediation of the United States, Chile, Argentina and Brazil. Guarantor nations of a 1942 treaty defining the border. The episode dates back to Representatives of the four nations were briefed in Lima last night by Señor Javier Arias Stella, the Foreign Minister, diplomatic sources said.



Office- on the disclosure yesterday that Sir Geolrey Harrison, a former British Ambussador in Moscow, had been recalled to London after be had reported having an affair with a Russian chambermaid employed in the embassy (Our Diplomatic Correspondent

1968, shortly before the Soviet occupation of Czechoslovakia but is echoed today by the return of a senior American dip-lomat to Washington from Moscow last month after being caught in a compromising

Britain urged to fund Zimbabwe land plan for black farmers

From Nicholas Ashford Salisbury, Feb 22

تعكذا من الأصل

A three-member parliamentary subcommittee on overseas development, which has just. completed a 10-day visit to Zimbabwe, is to recommend that Britain should become " the major contributor" to a programme of land acquisition under which black peasant Mr. Kevin McNamara, the

group's Labour leader, said in an interview shortly before leaving for London that the question of land was of the utmost importance to the Government of Mr Robert Mugabe. "The success or failure of his Government will ultimately he measured by the way it deals with the question

of land settlement.". The Zimbabwe Government is carrying out its land acquisition programme on a willing seller, willing buyer basis. The Prime Minister has made itclear that his Government does not want to force white far-mers to sell land. Nor does he want the transfer process to reduce the productivity of the (white) commercial farming

"If the resettlement programme is seen to succeed it with the size of Britain's con-will belp guarantee the stability, tribution, particularly towards of this very impressive Governthe cost of land settlement. of this very impressive Govern-

ment, Mr Christopher Brockle-bank-Fowler, the Conservative member of the parliamentary team, said, He added that Zimbabwe had the agricultural. mining and industrial potential to become the most powerful country in Africa south of the Sahara. It was therefore in Britain's interests to belp it realize this potential.

During their stay the British farmers can be resettled on delegation to visit Zimbabwe land owned by white farmers, since independence last April, since independence last April, had talks with Mr Mugabe and leading ministers and visited many parts of the country. They were in Eulawayo shortly after the recent factional violence there and praised the "rapid, firm, fair and effective" way in which the Government dealt with the uncest. with the unrest.

The group's report on not be ready until April but the three members intend to make their views known about what required before next month's aid donore conference in Salisbury, Zimbabwe is attempting raise more than \$750m in foreign aid towards a £2,400m. development and reconstruction

At present Britain is provid-ing Zimbabwe with £75m to cover the first three years after independence. Although this is the largest British aid pro-gramme in Africa, Zimbabwe has expressed disappointment

Pakistan ban on Bhutto widow after student riot

From Hasan Akhtar Islamubad, Feb. 22

The Pakistan Government today banned Begum Nusra; Bhutto, president of the defunct People's Party and vidow of the executed Prime Minister, from entering the North Wes Frontier Province. Serious clashes took place between police and students there yes terday resulting in injuries on

Begunt Ehumo was reported to have left Karachi for Peshawar, Similar restrictions have been placed on Miss Benazir Chutto, the daughter of the late Prime Alinister, although according to Karachi reports, she has not left

President Zia ul-Han held a special Cubinet meeting attended by provincial governors and the Army corps commanders, to discuss among other topics the recent wave of student resentment and vislence in different parts of the country. As a first step almost the Punjah and the North West Frontier province have been closed indefinitely.

dent demonstrations took place in Peshawar yesterday. According to the Government, the deuts used 303 rifles loored from the university security staff armoury, in addition to revolvers and pistols against the police force deployed prevent

Pricing system blamed for shortages

Polish farm failure at root of crisis

A root cause of Poland's much to blame. For several years it has simply not been worth while for the private farmer to send his pigs to the official market.

The previous political upheavals in December, 1970, and June, the provided for the private farmer to send his pigs to the official market.

Furthermore, the low productivity of other sectors of agriculture results.

anger workers belonging to the independent trade union movement, Solidarity. More-over, about \$5,500m (£2,390m) of borrowed Western money, carly a quarter of the huge foreign debt, has gone to pay for imports of food and fodder. "We have eaten that much", rofessor Zdzisław Grochowski, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, aid. His Government is asking he European Community for a urther 50,000 tons of meat and

20,000 tons of butter. Yet this rich and fertile counry has traditionally been a big exporter of food. In the 1950s t was selling about 35,000 tons of pork a year to Britain alone. Only since 1972 has it become net importer. What went

Inordinate consumption and undequate production is Profes-or Grochowski's short answer. He believes that Poland has a evel of consumption compar-1970, and a gross national product nearer France's 1960

Meat consumption increased perween 1970 and 1975 by the same amount as in 1950 to 1970. According to official statistics Poles eat about 160th of meat head a year (compared with

57.32lb in Britain). Personal observation suggests that the statistics do not lie. Despite the three-hour queues in the snow and the empty burchers' shelves most Poles still seem, somehow, by paths often private and mysterious, to obtain the ingredient which traditional Polish cooking uses

Domestic meat production, however, is down an estimated 18 per cent in January 1981 compared to January 1980. Last rear's potato harvest was half what was expected—blighted by disastrous weather. The Minister lays great emphasis on the weather, for which, of course, no government could be held

Bur, being new in office, he also acknowledges frankly that

the state food price system is root cause of Poland's much to blame. For several

> tivity of other sectors of agricul-ture results from a chronic shortage of fertilizers and machinery. That in turn can be traced back to the long-term "anti-agricultural" character of Poland's industrialization since the Second World War.

Even East Germany has more people employed in the production of agricultural machinery for only a third as much land under cultivation. East Ger-many's agriculture is the most efficient in East Europe. It is also highly collectivized.

Poland's is not-75 per cent of land is in private hands. The rest is divided between state and cooperative farms which are notoriously inefficient. On everage, private farms are 25 per cent more

Yet over the past decade the regime of Mr Edward Gierek, the former party leader, continued to pour money into the state sector, and to expand it by requisitioning private fields. That impeded the improvement of supplies from the private sector. Private farmers were disadvantaged in many respects

over the supply of building materials, the granting of modernization loans and the prices they got at market.

It also resulted in a further fragmentation of the pattern of landholding. The characteristic patchwork quilt of smallhold-ings (the average size of a farm is five bectares) is ironi-cally enough a product of the communist authorities' policies in the 1940s, when they distri-buted land to win the allegiance of a solidly conservative Roman Catholic peasantry.

The lack of success of the attempt is obvious. Private farmers all over Poland are organizing inde-pendently under the banner of Rural Solidarity. Representa-tives of this movement already claim a membership of over half a million out of a total of about 3,500,000 private

The communist regime sowed wind; it is reaping the whirlwind.

Next: Agricultural reform.

Who pays the bills when a country goes out of bishess? Thirdian.

Police kill four as mobs go on rampage in Gujarat

From Trevor Fishlock Delhi, Feb 22 Four demonstrators were shot dead by police in Ahmedabad today as trouble rooted in caste conflict spread in the Indian state of Gujarat.

There were also reports that five people, including a doctor, had been stabbed. In two districts of the city rioters turned out to stone police and burn buses, despite a curfety

More than 150 people were injured, and a hundred arrested, as police in several rowns used tear gas, gunfire and baton charges to break up mobs and

restore order.
The trouble, which started with demonstrations by medical students, has become increasingly violent. Today's shootings brought to 19 the number of people killed since rioting hroke out three weeks ago. Troops have been called in to help police deal with rioters who have burnt buses and shops and who have ransacked offices for furniture to build

barrica**des.** The state government yesterday invoked the new preventive detention law, which provides for detention without trial, to arrest two leaders of the

Medical students have been protesting at the practice, common throughout India, of reserving places in colleges for people belonging to the Harijan

(Untouchable) caste.

The earmarking of jobs for Harijans and tribal people, and the reserving of places in colleges and other institutions, is the most important way in is the most important way in which India tries to treate a framework of equality within a society traditionally ordered on caste lines.

Although the intention is admirable, and some Harijans and tribal people have been brought into the economic and social maintenam, the effect

social mainstream, the effect of the policy is to lead to resentment. Caste prejudice and rivalry still run deep.

The Gujarat state govern-ment's policy of reserving a quarter of places in the post-graduate medical school for Harijans and tribal people led to students forming an antireservation committee, going on strike and demanding the abolition of reserved places.

Fighting broke out. Harijans were beaten up, and some of their homes were set on fire. In retaliation Harijans began demonstrations against the students. They have also stayed away from work at textile mills in the past three days.

A desolate street, with business at a standstill, shows the utter paralysis of this unhappy corner of

the Mediterranean. In the past few years, a number of countries have : literally gone bankrupt, as a result of political or economic failure, or, sometimes, both.

Obviously, there are still plenty of other overseas. markets where British companies are doing very well. But anyone who has been doing business with a country like this one will know the difficulties of getting paid for their exports.

Lastyear alone, ECGD paid out about £180 million to British exporters for losses of this kind; this figure actually accounts for two-thirds of all claims fronically, the buyers involved might well have been willing to pay, but the money simply could not be transferred out of their countries.

in addition, exporters must also contend with several other potential risks, from natural disasters to bankrupt customers. On fact, nearly £70 million in claims was paid for the default or insolvency of individual buyers.)

Even so, many British exporters still have their heads firmly in the sand, thinking it could never happen to us."

But 12,000 firms that know better have chosen to insure with ECGD, a government department with over 60 years' experience in helping the exporter. ECGD offers the only credit insurance available

goods or services, world-wide, irrespective of whether it's the customer or the country that fails. But ECGD also benefits the exporter in many

which covers you for non-payment on exports of

other ways. Opening doors to cheep finance, for

instance, by giving cover direct to a financing bank. Or providing cover for sales from stock held overseas (and for the stock itself). And cover for contracts financed or invoiced in foreign currencies

But perhaps most important, ECGD gives you security in an unsettled and unpredictable world. Safe in the knowledge that, should anyone else fail to pay their bills, you can still go on paying yours.



Moscow party congress will opt for orthodoxy at a time when Russians feel threatened

From Michael Binyon Moscow, Feb 22

the Soviet Communist Party, which opens here tomorrow, is Russians feel their ideology, the fer many years.

For the next 10 days the vast propaganda machine of the Soviet state will spare no effort to rally the party faithful, revitalize the tired slogans, extract pledges of support from foreeign delegations and present the world Communist movement as a unified, dynamic and purposeful force still marching towards its ultimate triumph over capitalism.

The congress comes at a time of exceptional difficulty for the Soviet Union. At home the economic situation is serious, with falling growth rates, stag-nating productivity, unproductive agriculture, an unmotivated workforce. Abroad the outlook is also gloomy, with renewed challenges to the Soviet Union from the United States, unrelenting hostility from China, a guerrilla war in Afghanistan and a crisis within the Soviet

Union's own camp in Poland, Never since the war have the

Never since the war have the Russians felt so embattled, never has such an elderly leadership had to cope with so many complex problems.

In Moscow's view it is therefore a time for the Soviet Union's friends and allies to stand up and be counted. It is a time when the Russians want, above all, unity and support, a time when the Russians want, above all, unity and support, loyalty and cohesion. This congress looks like being exceptionally rigid in its dogma, a congress when the Russians will defiantly assert the primacy and correctness of their ideology in the teeth of recent challenges.

These challenges take many forms, but all are serious. At home there is of course no open opposition, but a much more insidious danger: apathy. The average Soviet cirizen has begun to be openly cynical about the ability of the regime to provide the better life he has been promised. Too much has been promised too often

\$1m reward is

trace diplomat

offered to

ened in the face of new threats from the West.

Significantly this week a foreign affairs journal, for almost the first time, publicly voiced what millions of Russians are saying: the country has also to pay vast sums to support Vietnam, Cuba, Ethiopia and other allies.

The Russians have hotly denied that communism is denied that communism is losing its appeal to Soviet or foreign youth. But they have been frank in admitting that its propaganda is weak and cliché-ridden, ineffective and unable to compete with the radio broadcasts and other attractions of the West. And strengthening the ideology at home will certainly be a main topic of the congress.

Abroad the challenges come from fraternal parties that are

from fraternal parties that are increasingly self-assertive and independent of Moscow. Some, such as the Chinese, are openly hostile, yet the Russians have been unable to pronounce a formal anathema on them in the name of all the other parties. They have repeatedly tried, and it is quite likely that the recent visit here of Mr Stefan Andrei, the Foreign Minister of maverick Romania, was to see how far the Romanians would go along with any new condemna-tion of the Chinese.

However, other parties have also been causing problems, especially the so-called Eurocommunists. The Russians have never accepted the definition or never accepted the detinition of the beresies of these parties. This weekend Tass pointedly printed the assertion by an Argentinian Communist that there was no such thing as Eurocommunism, just as there was no Latin American or Asian.

But Moscow now appears to have given up attempts to whip lenges which the Eurocommunists into line. now facing.

rom Michael Binyon

No one is now openly recalling Nikita Khrushchey's for the very low-level representation of the West Europeans.

The twenty-sixth congress of he Soviet Communist Party, vinich opens here tomorrow, is

No one is now openly refor the very low-level representation of the West Europeans.

At a time when the Russians want support over Poland, unity vinich opens here tomorrow, is which opens here tomorrow, is have well as the standard of living and pro- in the struggle against Nato's Russians feel their ideology, the vision of consumer goods. But deployment of American misbedrock on which the regime bases its legitimacy, is facing a greater challenge than it has necessity to postpone earlier damaging quarrel with the large targets because the country's Italian party over such issues, defences had to be strength- and so if Signor Enrico Berlinand so if Signor Enrico Berlin-guer, the Italian party leader, is not coming to Moscow, so much the better.

On the other hand the Russians have been paying exag-gerated attention to their new friends and allies-Third World parties and national liberation movements. This congress is significant for the degree to which Soviet ideologists now regard movements earlier considered only stages towards orthodox communism as quite acceptable vehicles.

The Soviet media have given prominence to such bodies as the Palestine Liberation Organization, the South-West Africa People's Organization (Swapo), the revolutionary movement in Ethiopia headed by Lieutenant-Colonel Mengistu Haile Mariam, the Frelimo movement in Mozambique, the Sandinista movement in Nicaragua and other such groups.

Their leaders are being received here with honours previously reserved for heads of fully-fledged Communist parties. The Soviet party fully identifies itself with the aims and ideology of these move-ments, and has already begun to set up regular inter-party links with them, thus strength-ening Russian influence and support in large parts of the Third World.

The importance of these movements at the coming congress also explains the fury with which the Russians reacted to President Reagan's charges

to President Reagan's charges that they were terrorist organizations relying on Soviet arms. The Soviet Communist Party is an ideological party, and its congresses deal largely with ideology. Observers will be watching closely over the next 10 days to see how the Russians counterattack the challenges which their ideology is now facing.



School friends of Jeffrey Mathis, the sixteenth victim of the Atlanta child-killer, carry his coffin to the graveside.

Washington acts as child-killer toll reaches 20

Atlanta, Feb 22.—The White House has set up a Federal task force to help to find the killer of black children in Atlanta, Georgia,

Vice-President George Bush,

who made the announcement in Washington yesterday, said President Reagan had been informed that the number of children dead or missing had grown to 20 with the addition of two more names on Friday.

fornia, where Mr Reagan was spending the weekend. "He reiterated his desire that the Administration be as helpful as possible " Meanwhile police, FBI agents and volunteers aided by track-

Legaspi, Feb 22.—The Pope, in a harsh but indirect attack on the Marcos regime, called yesterday for higher pay for Filipino farm workers, saying their low incomes meant virtual

for better conditions for the

poor during his tour and yester-

your families, that you become slaves rather than free and responsible workers—this, too, is not just.".

The national minimum wage

is just under £1 a day and earlier in the sugar cane producing areas of the south the Pope made a similar call for wages to be increased.—Reuter.

Refugee tragedy: At the end of his triumphant tour of the Philippines the Pope described the plight of the Indo-Chinese

refugees in Asia as the world's

greatest human tragedy, (Peter Hazelburst writes from Manila).

After pushing his way through thousands of Vietnam-

ese. Laorian and Kampuchean

refugees in a camp near the town of Morong in Bataau province yesterday, the Pope said: "This is the greatest of all human tragedies".

slavery.

"The President expressed his deep concern about the continuing wave of deaths and disappearances", a press secretary said in Santa Barbara, Cali-One group searched near a public housing project where Cultis Walker, aged 13, disappeared two days ago. Of the 20 victims, the bodies of only 18 have been found. Each group of searchers carried a list and a description of the articles of description of the articles of

Papal attack on 'Filipino slavery'

Order broke down for the first time during his visit when his bodyguards and his chief security officer were forced to fight off a crowd of cheering

refugees who threatened to mob the pondiff and Mrs Imelda Marcos, the president's

wife, who has escorted the papal party throughout an exhaustive tour.

Later he flew across Batzan province in a helicopter,

to bless a 30ft high cross, put

up on Mount Samt as a monu-

ment to allied troops who lost their lives during the famous death march of Bataan during the Second World War.

The Pope was nearly jostled

chartered Alitalia DC10 airliner

to fly to Guam. The Pope will arrive in Japan tomorrow to

The Pope appeared to look nonplussed as his aides fought to clear a path through the crowd to the steps at the air-

In a brief farewell message,

he told President Marcos and the crowd that he would carry

forever memories of the "vitality of the church in the

Philippines", Asia's only pre-dominantly Roman Catholic

During his visit he beatified

16 Christian martyrs who were tortured and executed in Japan

during the seventeenth century and expressed a desire to visit

Goulding as "the single most

Many of the fish studied by INPA have developed molars to enable them to eat seeds, nuts

and fruits; in some, the stomachs have become unusually bloated for storing nourishment during the relatively lean months when the rivers are not in flood Many

rivers are not in flood. Many

of the seeds, of course, are excreted—and so dispersed—

Dr Goulding described his

observations on some types of rubber trees with "pods that explode in the hot sun and shoot the seeds out. In rapid

begin the second part of his

caused by low pay on farms

While the searchers were under way, funeral services were held for Jeffrey Mathis, aged 10, who vanished last March. The boy's remains were west Atlanta.
All of the victims have been

black children between the ages of seven and 15, Most clothing last worn by Curtis have come from broken homes. Walker and the other missing in poor sections of the city.—child, Darron Glass, aged 10. have come from broken bomes

Chinese Roman Catholics with

Peking, Bishop Michael Fu,

the leader of China's official

Roman Catholic Church, has

spurned the Pope's call for re-

Guam greetings: The Pope, who

arrived in this tiny American island in the Pacific tonight, was cheered by thousands when

the spoke a few pharses in Chamorro, the local language made up of Malay, Spanish and

Tagalog (Reuter reports from

tion of 130,000 and many people from the surrounding Marianas

archipelago, which is predomin-

he arrived from the Philippines.

in the Marianas islands, dis-covered by the Portuguese ex-plorer Perdinand Magelian in 1521 and colonized by Spain until 1898 when they were

ceded to the United States at the end of the Spanish-Ameri-

Many of the people in the

welcoming crowd were Ameri-

the fish swallowed the seed".

The phenomenon of vege-tarian fish, even piranhas, is

not unknown; the carnivorous piranhas, in fact, are thought

to have evolved from the plant-eaters. What is startling about

the INPA study is the degree of interdependence it has found

among so many species. Scientists are therefore concerned

to identify areas which could

be turned into reserves to pro-tect the fish/forest cycle before

it is permanently broken by the deforestation now proceed-ing apace in the floodplain.".

As the city of Manaus, for example, depends on fish for most of its protein require-

ments, the consequences of

Dr Goulding's report was

made to the International Union for Conservation of

that cycle would

breaking that cycle obviously be severe.

Guam's governor.

can War.

China to reunite five million air and navai bases on Guam.

Almost all of Guam's popula-

According to reports from

Rome.

conciliation.

Agana).

Prisoners of conscience

Agence France-Presse.

Kampuchea relief

Bangkok, Feb 22. - The

United Nations needs a further \$100m (£44m) for its 1981 relief programme in Kampuchea to

enable the country to become self-sufficient in food by the

Mr James Grant, executive director of the United Nations

Children's Fund (Unicef), today

described the biggest inter-

national aid operation since the

Second World War as

reasonably successful effort".

The disaster stage was over, Mr Grant said on his return from Kampuchea, though relief was still needed to get village

The international relief effort

was mounted in 1979, just after

the fall of the Khmer Rouge regime, which in three years had brought the Kampuchean

Last year \$600m (£265m)

went on Kampuchean relief, most of it supplied by Westera nations, and the target for this year submitted to a meeting of the donor countries last December was scaled down to about \$200m.

So far, however, only \$97.5m of that sum has been raised exclusive of the Japanese and

Australian contributions.

Mr Grant said that a recent mission to Kampuchea by the United Nations Food and Agri-

culture Organization (FAO) had

confirmed that the rice yield after the rainy season, which is

just over, amounted to 700,000

tions suggest that the 1981 con-tribution by the Soviet Union and East Europe to Kampuchea should be 100,000 tons of rice.

The international minimum

programme for Kampuchean relief also includes 20,000 tons

of fertilizers, 10,000 tons of pesticides, and between 20,000 and 25,000 tons of rice seed.—

International relief organiza-

tons.

people near to extinction.

fund £44m

short

end of the year.

life back to normal



S Africa:

Oscar Mpetha By Caroline Moorehead Two trade unionists, who were also widely respected black community leaders in the Western Cape, were arrested last Appust during unrest prompted by the boycott of buses near the Crossroads

again today by an enthusiastic from the surrounding Marianas crowd of officials and dignitaries who flocked to Manila authy Roman Catholic, turned airport before he boarded a up to welcome the Pope when one of them, Leon Mohakay,
was released after two weeks. He was welcomed by former Senator Mike Mansfield, now United States Ambassador to was released after two weeks.
The other, Oscar Mpetha, the
71-year-old founder member of
the South African Congress of
Trade Unions, and national
organizer of the African Food Japan, on behalf of President Reagan and by Mr Paul Calvo, In the cathedral, the Pope addressed local priests and hailed the work of missionaries

and Canning Workers Union (AFCWU), is still in deten-Mr Mperha was held in solitary confinement for five months under Section 6 of the South African Terrorism Act.
On December 5 the Wynberg
Magistrates Court, sitting inside
Pollsmoor Prison, charged him with six terrorist offences, which include assault and injury, the barricading of public

streets, damaging motor vehi-cles, and the murder of two can servicemen and their families from the United States white mea.
Seventeen other detainees all in their twenties—have been charged with him.

Some observers believe there is no evidence that he was involved in the murders and that the authorities are using them simply as a mean of getting rid of a troublesome campaigner. They also fear for his health in prison: besides being elderly, Mr Mpetha is a diabetic

diabetic.

The trial is due to be held on March 3 at Cape Town Supreme

Sudan expels

PLO envoy

Khartum, Feb 22.—Sudan today ordered the representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization and three of his aides to leave the country aides to leave the country within 48 hours, the Sudanese news agency reported.
It said he had criticized the

Government and behaved badly in public. The agency said the decision did not imply that succession you'd hear a 'pop' Nature and Natural Resources Khartun when they exploded, then a (IUCN), sponsors of the survey with the Yorld Wildlife Fund. Presse. Khartum was severing relations with the PLO.—Agence France

Prime Minister, took the oppor-

Voters confirm Fraser dominance

From Douglas Aiton

Melbourne, Feb 22
The Liberal Party retained its seats in three by-elections at the weekend, thus firmly maintaining the Fraser Government's public approval rating. The most important of the three was the seat of McPherson on Queensland's Gold Coast.

It was an interesting campaign because of the bitterness between the coalition parties, the Liberals and the National Party. This had sprung mainly from the acrimony between Mr Robinson and the Queensland National Party which is led by

Party strongly advocating the introduction of a flat rate of income tax by the Federal

Government. Mr Peter White, the Liberal candidate, never the less easily disposed of the National Party's Mr Glen Shiel, a former

senator.
Mr White, who is in his late thirties, is a former Army offi-cer and won the Military Cross'

tunity to attack the Queensland National Party.
Overall, the Queensland
National Party and Mr Bjelke-

Petersen appear to have blut-dered badly over the McPherson by-election.

Premier, had an easy victory. Rocher had a comfortable win-The three results combine to create a bloak outlook for the Mr White conceded that Labour Party, which cannot although flat tax was not a post claim to have done well in any sibility, the Government should of them. Mr Wittiam Hayden, the Labour leader, chose to explain the defeats by huge Mr Malcolm Fraser, the spending by the Liberals

Chad overshadows summit From Charles Harrison Nairobi, Feb 22 Widespread opposition to the

Washington, Feb 22.-Groups proposed merger of Libya and washington, reb 22.—Groups in the United States and Sweden have offered a reward of \$1m (£443,000) for information that would help them to trace Raoul Wallemberg, a Swedish diplomat who rescued Lews from the Nazie during the Chad, and proposals for an African peace-keeping force to supervise elections in Chad, are expected to dominate the meeting of the Organization of African Unity's ministerial council which opens in Addis Ababa tomorrow.

Jews from the Nazis during the Second World War and was arrested by Soviet forces. President Siaka Stevens of Moscow has said Mr Wallen-Sierra Leone, this year's chairberg is dead; but there have been several reports that he is in a Soviet labour camp.— Mr Abdulahi Conteh, his

Secretarial and Non-secretarial

LA CREME DE LA CREME

CHANCERY LANE

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Appointments also on page 18

see Colonel Gadafi. The Libyan leader showed no readiness to accept an OAU decision con-demning the proposed merger and calling for the withdrawal

of Libyan troops from Chad.
Both Chad and Libya are
members of the OAU, but
neither is expected to accept its proposals, and this could lead to a serious clash.

The ministers meeting in Addis Ababa can be expected to press again for implementation of the United Nations plan for a ceasefire in Namibia and for elections supervised by the

Bloodless end to takeover of

Havana embassy Havana, Feb 22.—Security forces using tear gas entered the Ecuador Embassy here yesterday and arrested the 29 Cubans who had seized the building eight days previously. A Government statement said that no-one was injured and the takeover ended without a shot being fired.

He was speaking to farmers and their workers before celebrating Mass in the city of Legaspi when he arrived on the fifth day of his six-day tour of the Philippines.

He has repeatedly appealed The Cubans, demanding political asylum and safe conduct out of the country, took hostage the Ecuador Ambassador, two diplomats and a Cuban secre-

They released one diplomat two days later. Two days ago they freed the remaining hostages

The Government statement said the arrest of the group "confirms that Cuba will not give in to blackmail".—Reuter and UPI.

day said strong efforts should be made to provide full em-ployment and social security for rural workers. The Pope told the workers:
"It is not only employment that justice requires. For to be so poorly paid that you can hardly support yourselves and

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Piranhas vital to Amazon ecology tambaqui, described by Dr water and finally a 'gulp' as

visit to Asia.

craft deor.

nation.

By Tony Samstag A remarkable interdependence of fish and plant species, important commercial species including vegetarian piranha
fish, has been discovered in the
floodplain of the Amazon basin.
The findings, the result of a
two-year survey by Brazilian
scientists, have important impliscientists, have import cations for commercial fisheries in the region, a 40,000-squaremile area between Manaus and Belem that is flooded between June and November each year. They will also apply to the

whole of the Amazon river system. In a report last month, Dr Michael Goulding of the Insti-tuto Nacional de Pesquisas da Amazonia (INPA) wrote of "at least 100 fish species that are adapted to go into the flooded forests during the annual inundations and feed heavily on plant and animal material de-

rived from the floodplain tree Among those species are the

Bomb explosion in Tehran

kills two people Tehran, Feb 22.-Two people were killed and another injured when a bomb—the second in two days—exploded here last night near an Islamic meeting

Two people in a shop nearby were killed instantly and a passer by was injured the newspaper Ettelaat said.

On Friday a bomb went off under a vehicle at Azadi Place, injuring 15 people, five of them seriously, police confirmed today. The square is used as a terminal for buses bound for the provinces.

No one has claimed responsibility for the explosions .-

by the fish.

The by-election was caused by the death last month of Mr Eric Robinson, the former Lib. eral Finance Minister.

Mr Johannes Bjelke-Petersen, the Queensland State Premier.

Because of this friction, the National Party fielded a cundi-date against the Liberals. The main election issue was taxation reform with the National

in Victnam. After his victory

fort fort 11 p and the second of the second of ing the solid rest. The property of the second sec

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Санарі

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Be to the second of the second

The Liberals also won in the South Australian seat of Boothby, where Senator Steele Hall, a former South Australian and in the Western Australian cast of Curtin, where Mr Allan



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THE recruitment consultants

England advance with their backs to the front | Welsh machine may need further

Rugby Correspondent England 23 England 23 Scotland 17
It may not have been a classic encounter at Twickenham, but six uses and a climax in which Scotland hopes on this ground were frustrated yet again produced memorable entertainment on a perfect afternoon for the open game to which both sides were committed. No country can win the triple crown, but England know that victories in their remaining two matches, in Ireland and at home to France would marantee them at least a share in he title. If Wates draw with france in Paris on Saturday week, he champions could do better ziff.

Nine minutes remained on aturday when the lead changed ands for a fourth time as Calder, he flanker, drove over the nellsh line to put Scotland a oint ahead, 17-16. Four minutes mained when England snatched to lead for the last time, their and-off half, Huw Davies, endig a movement of high daring ith a try run in from afar.

Another penalty by Hare, which Another penalty by Hare, which ought his contribution in two ternationals to 30 points, pushed upland further ahead and, in site of a desperate Scottish rally, ngland retained the Calcuta Cup, a goal, three penalty goals and to tries to a goal, a penalty of and two tries. al and two tries. That last English try was conived in unpromising circum-ances as Siemen, on the left, necked his stride to clutch a lificult pass from Woodward, ejecting an initial instinct to ck. Slemen had the wit to see e glint of an overlap on the her flank and, having first run ackwards, floated a long pass in-eld to Carleton in front of the igland 22. With gathering rength and impetus the right and completed a run to the ing completed a run to the otish ten metres line by draw-g in the last two defenders to rection and clearing Davies for

s finishing sprint.

That was not the only effort by e England backs that Andy vine afterwards admitted imessed him. and confirmed Bill aumout's belief that, with four one at his disposal, he must we potentially the best three-



Twickenham sidestep: Rowan (left) does a Scottish reel as Woodward waltzes through the defence to score the first of England's three tries.

a ruck and Siemen somehow re-emerged outside another powerful on the head), Woodward rounded thrust by Carleton to defeat yet two defenders, dummied inside one more tackle from Irvine at another, went right again with the opposite corner.

Siemen can never have had a more effective game for England, nor Carleton a better one. In the first period, a bulldozing surge by Carleton was stopped by Beattie's tackle. But the highlight was supplied, shortly before the interval, by Woodward, with a superb effort evoking memories of the great try by Peter Jackson against the Wallables in 1958—and in the same place, too.

Scissoring with Davies behind the opposite corner. recalling in the championship.

In the second half, when energy had been stooped by wine's tackle on the left, Cooke rived to keep things going.

In the same place, too.

Scissoring with Davies behind the place or behind to keep things going.

In the same place, too.

Scissoring with Davies behind the place or behind to place or believe the passes or kicking accurately with passes or kicking accurately mad an immense game, though recalling little or nothing of the living in some bother. It was a

two detenders, dummed inside another, went right again with glorious acceleration that swept him past clutching hands and, finally, stabbed laside and over the line past Hay. Hare, having just committed a defensive gaffe that let in Munro for a Scorish try, had the nerve to kick a goal from an awkward angle and from an awkward angle and England were ahead 9-7 for the first time.

It was heartening from an

performance of the highest prom-ise, though not impeccable. During some fierce Scottish pressure at the start of the second period, it was his narrow failure to find touch that sparked a howitzer from Hay in reply, the engulfing of Smith and a second try for Munro. Rutherford's overhead pass was a telling factor and Irvine gave the scoring pass. It was also Davies's inadequate little switch drop out (nice idea, poor execution) that conceded the poor execution) that conceded the scrummage behind which Laid-law's darting run and grub kick was capitalized upon by Irvine and Munro, who set up the Calder drive, Laidlaw, quick in service, quick to harass his opposite number, had an excellent

Munro's first try, persuing a kick by Renwick on the half hour, owed a lot to the bounce, which was horrid for England's full back and a failure by Hare to tall on the ball, as he ought to have, when danger loomed. It took England's forwards a long time to impose their will at the scrummage against gritty but much lighter opponents, among whom the aggressive Beattle was consistently conspicuous in the loose. Scott, in another fine game, loose. Scott, in another fine game, did much to tidy affairs when the English scrummage was slewed, but to what extent this was caused by the early departure of Jeavons with an eye minry must be a matter for selectorial inquiry. The replacement, Hesford, did well but it appears that Jeavons is not seriously inhibited and the Moseley flanker ought, therefore, to be named this morning in England's side for Dublin.

Colclough, waxing stronger by England's side for Dublin.

Colclough, waxing stronger by the finish, has looked somewhat muted this teason, and uncharacteristically has produced some indifferent lineout ball. If the English forward platform is not what it was, it is encouraging to see the side committed to using its talents elsewhere. In a frantic opening, Irvine kicked a penalty when Cooke blatautly obstructed at a lineous, and, later Hare got three simple points back when Scotland collapsed a scrummage. Hare missed three long shots but landed another goal in the second half after Scotland, who gave away too many penalties, had fallen offside.

many penalties, had failes offside.

ENGLAND: W. H. Hare (Loicester).
Carieton (Orrell) C. R. Woodward
(Leicester). P. W. Dodge (Leicester).
M. A. C. Siemen (Liverpool); G. H.
Davies (Cambridge University). S. J.
Smith (Sale): G. E. Smari (Newport).
P. J. Wheeler (Leicester). P. J.
Blateway (Gjourcaler). W. E. Beeumont (Fyide, capi). M. J. Calcinush
Angouismen: N. G. Leavong (Mossley, rep. R. Hestlard, Bristol). J. P. Scott
(Carditt). D. H. Cooke (Harriequins).

SCOTLAND: A. R. Irvine (Herbit &
P. Capi): S. Wunno (Ayr. J. M.
Rruvick (Hawlet). K. W. Robertson
(Mebruse: B. H. Hay Boroughmoir:
Liddley (Moretai). J. Alken (Re).

G. T. Deans (Park). M. A. J. Tomes (Hawlet).
W. Cautherison: (Kimarnock).
W. Cautherison: (Kimarnock).
K. Calder (Stewart) & Melville F.P.). J. H.
Bastile (Herbit's F.P.). D. G. Legite
(Gala).
Referre: D. J. H. Burnett (Iroland).



adjustment to find right blend

By Richard Streeton Wales 9 Wales 9 Ireland 8
Wales duly preserved their unbeaten home record in Cardiff on
Saturday—it now stretches to a
remarkable 26 matches—but it
would be premature to assume
that their freshly designed team
are sbout to launch a new era of
Welsh supremacy. Victory finally
came with a dropped goal 10
mlnutes from the end and this,
together with two earlier penalty
goals, was enough to beat Ireland,
who scored two tries.

Relief that a win had come the full back, was home and in the stadium. Sometimes his positioning could be faulted, but certainly he dealt satisfactorily with the high kicks with which he was tested and, on a beastly day of swirling winds for place-kickers, did as well as could be expected.

For Ireland there was irony attached to Ward having his best international as a runner because he also had a poor day by his standards as a place-kicker. MacNeill had another good match, and both centres ran and passed who scored two tries.

Relief that a win had come after gambling on nine changes was prohably responsible for the euphoria which marked the press conference held by Weish officials straight after the match. Thanks to a splendid late effort by the Weish forwards the tight side unquestionably gained the spoils. There were brief moments of improved running among the Weish backs, but overall it was hardly a convincing win. There could be some further tinkering with the tromponents when the team to play France in Paris on March 7 is announced next Thursday.

Ireland, after two matches in this yeason's championship in and both centres ran and passed soundly and tackled hard. Camp-bell became a little less effective after bravely continuing with a bead injury early in the second half that left him, bandaged like half that left him, bandaged like an Egyptian mummy.
Ireland were the first to be faulted for this during a storming Welsh start, and Evans kicked a penalty in the third minute. Ireland's first try came after 24 minutes, when Ward, with a break to the right past three men, flung a high pass that Slattery caught Ireland, after two matches in this season's championship in which they have done enough to win each time but have finished as losers, have made one change for the match against England in a fortnight. Brendan Foley, from the Shannon club in Limerick, replaces the injured Spring in the second now to win his seventh cap. The back division look good and Saturdey's game confirmed once and for all that Ward and Campbell can be included in the same side. There was, though, a disappointing lack of corporate effort from the pack in the closing stages. By Gerald Davies

عكذا من الأصل

effort from the pack in the closing stages.

For Squire, the Welsh captain, and restored to the No 8 position, the game was an immense triumph. Both by example and by exhortations clearly visible, he held the reins in a tight grasp and throughout had a significant march. Burgess, the blind-side flanker, also deserves special mention among a pack who frequently had to atone for short-comines elsewhere. this area.
On the credit side the selectors can feel satisfied that they have quently had to atone for shortcomings elsewhere.
Williams was terrier-like at
scrum half in persistence and
involvement; he harried Robbie
mercilessly, kicked with good
sense, and his lengthy, rapid pass
helped Pearce through some un-

one-handed to score. The second try came in injury time. Ireland were again baniked on the left; Ward—from arguably an offside position—picked up and ran back and the ball was moved along the libe. 'rwin seemed to have turned inside fatally, but McLennan somehow continued the move and MacNeill was up to score. Soon after the interval Evans kicked a good penalty from near rouch on the right, and slowly the Welsh forwards became more and more assertive. and more assertive. R. C. Burgers Ebbw Valot.

RELAND: H. P. MacNelli 1 Dubl
University: F. P. Ouinn (Old Belv
dere: O. G. Ivain 1 Queen's University: S. D. Campbell (Old Belvedore
A. C. McLeman (Wanderers': A L.)
Ward (Oarry Owen') J. C. Weeley
Foreigness: P. J. A. Delegation (Correspondent) P. J. C. Weeley
P. J. B. Jarrywerl M. J. Keal
Francisco (Wanderers') M. J. Keal
downe rep. M. E. Gibson. Lan
downe F. M. E. Gibson. Lan
downe J. B. O'Driscoll (Lond
lish) W. P. Duggan (Backrock
J. F. Stattery / Blackrock zeptain')
J. F. Stattery / Blackrock zeptain's
Referee: F. Palmade (France).

Some joy for selectors

always felt that this was his rightful position. His control at the back of the set scrum in the latter stages of the second half, when he and Gerald Williams needed to exercise control and deny any latitude to Ireland, was tactically sound. There was little chance that Wales would make headway elsewhere and they seemed unlikely to contrive any thing remotely similar to the two tries Ireland scored.

Ireland again helped to bring about their own downfall by giving away three points in the second minute of the match when, with the wind at their backs, they wanted to be several points ahead. Throughout they were beaten in the set pieces, yet they always arrived at the point of breakdown in larger numbers than the Welsh. In difficult circumstances Robbie and Ward did much to ensure that This season Wales can be grateful that points from the boot remain the dominant influence in the game. With only one my so far—and that, as many may argue, a fortuitous one—there is still concern about the overall ability of the team. On their bome ground on Saturday they were unable to outscore the visitors in this area. On the credit side the selectors can feel satisfied that they have managed to strengthen the Welsh pack, which showed greater urgency and commitment than at Murrayfield a formight ago. Martin, as he has often done on his ewn patch in the past, dominated the middle of the line-out and the re-emergence of Clive Burgess tightened up the back row defence. row defence.

The return of Jeff Squire to Ireland were always in the hunt; the No 8 position reaffirmed the opinion of those people who have

South East boys on the receiving end

- with East 4 South West 19 with East 4 South West 19
If Another affair of an interlighted in a ture was going on inmotion on Saturday. It was an
igland 19-group trial match
8-group might be more
curate, now that the age limit
to been lowered by eight is been lowered by eight ouths), in which the South and outh West schoolboys beat the outh East at the National Westinster Earli ground, Beckenham.

two goals, a penaity goal and
try to a rry.

This was the second regional
that; the first, between Midnds and North, was played at

this cham on February 7. The

ntingham on February 7. The lectors, under the chairmanship George Bulmer, will announce morrow the teams for the final al at Loughborough on March After that, a party of 21 will chosen for matches ugainst gland Colts, Scotland, Ireland, The results of trials are usually elevant and often misleading.

Bulmer himself did not know best way of looking at matches score at no-side on Saturday; like this is not to praise or blame

he was more interested in the players, and he saw nearly 40 of them, including seven replacements sent on at half time when the South and South West led 13—4. South South West led 13—6. South EAST: D. Blyth (Smanuel): 13-4.

The South East were on the receiving end for most of the game. They began well; scoring first with a try by Leppard, and finished with a small, unrewarded flourish; but otherwise they waned while the South West waxed.
There was more aggression about the South West forwards.

more fluency about their backs, and more confidence about the side as a whole. Wiles, a stylish stand-off, looked capable of living up to his name, and scored 11 points—a try, which he converted, an easy penalty, and the convertion sion of a try by Harston. The other try was scored by Scires. Wiltshire should have acored for the South East in the last five minutes: instead, he lost the ball (i). Also played: J. O'Sun olin Fisher: M. Simmi righton), D. Penson (Mil) Hill:

SOUTH AND SOUTH WEST: A
Pring (Queen Elimbeth's Hospital,
Bristol); M. Harmon (St. George's,
Harpenden', R. Muckinw (Millfield',
A. White (Choicentum GS!)
Lawrence (Christ's Hospital); P.
Wiles (Chosent Mil); S. Bates (St.
Albans); A. Flanders (Plymouth); A.
Evenades Conservation (Plymouth), A. angelga (Queen Elizabeth's, Baroni).
Richardson (Milfiold), J. Morrison
Felington; W. Stileman (WellingLesthine), C. Schre (Devizes),
Rodilli (Tretherms, Newquay), I.
Rodilli (Tretherms, Newquay), I.
Chnology), Alsa played; C. Howard
Chnology), Alsa played; C. Howard
Chnology), Alsa played; C. Howard
Chnology, Bluspori, Blumford;
Landorwood (Brighton).

Undorwood (Brighton). ENGLAND 19-GROUP TRIAL: South COUNTY 16-GROUP MATCH: Sur-

Rugby Union

25, Scotland 17; Wales 9, Ireland 8, CLUB MATCHES; Army 31, Howe of File 15; Birkenhead Park 3. Brougher 19; Borney 19; Brougher 19; Borney 19; Brougher 19; Broney 1 REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: English Codloges 28, Scottleh Colleges 27, SCHOOLS MATCHES: Birkenhead n.

Yesterday Yesterday

CLUB MATCHES: Blackhest 15.
Plymouth Abdon 6: Rosslyn Park 37.
Satisfers J1: Old Juddans 37.
Decircles J1: Old Juddans 37.
Mackle FP 9:
Fiverion 91. Newton Abbot 0.
BUCKINGHAMSHIRE CUP: Final:
Bigh Wycombe v Marlow postponed.
DORSET AND willTSHIRE CUP:
Final: Bournemouth 14, Wycombe 0.
ESSEX CUP: Final: Thurrock 9.
Woodford 7.
Hamperhipe Clib. Sond Coal Parklet MIDDLESEX CUP: Semi-final round: Old Caylonians 7. Metropolitan Police 19. SUSSEX CUP: Final: Lewes 21. SCHOOLS MATCH: St Edmunds, Ware 8, Old Edmundiens 12.

Rugby League EUROPEAN CHAMPIONSHIP: Eng-

Yesterday COLTS ENTERNATIONAL MATCH: France 25. Greef Bright 12. FIRST DIVISION: Featherstone Rovers 10. Leeds 16: Salford 17. Castleford 15: Widnes 5. Hun 3: Castleford 15; Widnes 5, Heff. 3; Workington Town 8, Wakefield Trinity 18. Postponed: Barrow v Helifax, Bradford Northern v Waryington, Hull Kingston Rocers v Citham.

SECOND DIVISION: Bailey 17. Swinton 14: Blackpool Borough 5: Hupton 12: Bramboy 25, Doncaras 14. Huddershield 30: Humbles 6: White-basen 7. Postponed: Kochdale Hornets v Fulham.

Saracens no match for Rosslyn Park

By Peter Marson

Rosslyn Park 37

In winding up what had been an energetic weekend, Rosslyn Park won a resounding victory against Saracens at Rochampton yesterday. If there were repercussions following the Park's annual dinner on the previous evening, then they were not at once easily discernible. The late kick-off was said officially to be the result of a clause in the licensing laws, and a suggestion that Saracens had been knocked out on the field of play by fumes was certainly pure mischief.

The one thing about which there could be no doubt was the Park's superiority in all areas, and if we were made to wait until the second half for an apt demonstration and 31 points then it was worth it. Park won by three goals, four tries and a penalty goal to two tries and a penalty goal. This present success, their sixth out of seven in the London merit table, came as a suitable dress rehearsal for Saturday next and their match with Metropolitan Police in the

fourth round of the John Player Cnp.

Whether the Park take the field under their captain on that occasion is presumably a marrer yer to be decided. Already television's European "Superstar" champion. Andy Ripley, was winging his way to Plovida yesterday in search of the world title, and with it a prize in the region of \$40,000. Neil Mantell stood in for him yesterday and distinguished himself in many ways, not least in open play, where he delivered the crucial pass in tries by Tiddy, whose pace had been altogether too much for Saracens, and Montgomery.

Saracens had done well to restrict Park to a lead of a couple Saracens had done well to restrict Park to a lead of a couple of points at the halfway mark, but their ambitions and effectiveness in artack were limited, and they suffered a severe blow at the end of the first half when Harrower. It will be to the captain and a thrusting chure, was obliged to retire. Nor were Saracens to prosper by way of Anthony's boot. He landed the last of three attempts a drop goal.

fourth round of the John Player at penalty goals, but failed to con vert tries by Kamara and Dawson and generally was untidy with his kicking elsewhere. Edmunds, de Lacey, Tiddy (two) Montgomery (two) and Bate scored Park's tries. (two) and Sate scored Fare's Dies.
Greenhaigh converted three of
them and landed a penalty goal.
ROSSLYN PARK' P. Sate: R. Sainiar, N. Anderson, M. Greenhaith, S.
Tiddy: J. Ager, J. Peck; P. Curdi.
P. Keith-Rosch, A. Cutter, P. de Lacey,
P. Ackford, G. Edmunds Iree,
Walter, R. Montgomery, N. Mantell Weller! D. C. Fuller: P. Bartion SARACENS: C. Fuller: P. Bartion G. Kert P. Kamare: P. Anthony. Millford: M. Genitoman. S. Booty. Procke. A. Dawson, A. Jaszczak. Commba. Goodfellow. S. Beszty.

Referee: D. Jordan (London).

Waterloo beaten

Waterioo, the Lancasure Cup bolders, met surprising defeat, 18—11, at the hands of emergent Vale of Lune, who adapted better to the conditions. Their victory came by a goal, a drop goal and three penalties to two tries and advent soul.

France score a hollow und tarnished triumph

Keith Macklin
Guy Cattauen. of Perpiguan,
II win no medals in the world
Rugby League after a performice in the England v France
inch at Headingley on Saturday
at was described by the England
anager, Colin Hutton, as the
Dist exhibition of refereeling I
ive seen in my life." Mr
utton's words were echoed
bund the ground, even among
ench journalists and officials.
Air Cattaneo's bizarre handling
the game, in addition to proving
I important factor in France's
-1 win, manacled open play and
aced England in such a straitcket of penalties and infringeents that open play was imposine. The match was reduced in
the second half to a combination
facte and frustrating tedium.
A visit to the referee's dressing
ton at half-time by the
cretary-general of the Rugby
eague, David Oxley, did nothing
timprove matters, and the game
eteriorated even further. Mr
attaneo awarded 13 penalties to improve matters, and the game eteriorated even further. Mr attaneo awarded 13 penalties to our in favour of France, usually vital moments and in vital solutions, allowed the French to and so far offside that they ere lining up with the England tree-quarters, and watched imassively as the French scrum alf. Guiraud, fed the ball to the heels of his own loose forward the scrums. the scrums.
England at first reacted with ager, but ultimately were reduced in dazed impotence, particularly the French team tackled like smeas on the few occasions

England were allowed to run the

ball.

France consequently won the European championship, having already beaten Wales, but it is a hollow and tarmished triumph. Indeed, the repercussions could be severe, with the future of the championship, revived in 1975, thrown into the melting pot along with the recent decision to have interchange of referees.

In yesterday's league games, interchange of referees.

In yesterday's league games, played keenly and attractively despite cold and blizzard-like conditions, Wakefield Trinity went to the top of the first division, taking advantage of the inactivity of other top sides, by beating Workington Town 18—8 in Cumbria. Despite fielding several reserves Wakefield played attractively, particularly in the second half, and scored tries through Thompson, Fletcher and McCurrie, with four goals from Diamond.

goals from Diamond.
Salford and Castleford produced
a magnificemly exciting game at
the Willows, with Salford belying the Willows, with Salford belying their bottom position and squeezing home in a fluctuating match played for the most part in a snowstorm. O'Neill and Richards scored the Salford tries, Rule kicked five goals and Nash dropped a goal. For Castleford, who pulled back from 14—15 to 16—15, Richardson, Beardmore and Hyde scored tries and Hyde (2) and Finch kicked goals.

In the second division York stay In the second division York stay top by beating Whitehaven 15—7, and Crossley's twenty-sixth try equalled the second division seasonal record. Lacrosse

Clear win for North despite snow

By a Special Correspondent The weather or the North wasch usually decide the women's territorial championship; South match usually decide the women's territorial championship; but this year both took a hand. North beat South 7-5 after being four goals down on the first day at Harrogate two weeks ago, and snow yesterday bloned out the fourth day at Caversham.

Every territory had one game left to play yesterday, so the Saturday overnight position became final. It showed North clear winners, with all four matches won and 44 goals for and 12 against. South were second, with three victories and 23 goals for and 17 against and Midlands came third. Safurday's leading match was between Combined Universities and South. The universities team, who lost by 20 goals to South three years ago, were only 2-1 down at half time but eventually lost 7-2. Their goals came from Nicky Bolton and Susan Taylor, but South had more potsession in the second half. Their goals were scored by Ann McGinn (3), Penny Garnons-Williams. Julia Whyke, Ann Bushell and Sylvia Langford.

Three Combined Universities have been selected for England trials at Lilleshall next weekend, Lucy Caffyn (Manchester). Sarah Patterson - Browne (Cambiridge) and Sue Taylor (Durham). Judy Gorrie (Purley) is the other new triallst.

RESULTS: West 4. Midlands 1]
Combined Universities 3. South 7
North 14, East 3; West 5, Combined
Universities 3.

Hockey

Slough's speed overcomes Guildford resistance

By Sydney Friskin
Guldford 0
Slough 2
Slough became the first team
to reach the semi-final round of
the national club hockey championship, sponsored by RankXerox, after their victory over
Guildford yesterday. This was the
only match played yesterday in
the competition, the other three
having been called off because of
bad weather.

A little over 300 people saw a
fine game of hockey in which
Slough, the national and European champions, needed all their
skills and experience to overcome
a spirited challenge from Guildford, slightly weakened by the
absence of Pinks, their captain,
who was indisposed. But on the
evidence of the day's play, Slough,
with their quickness on the ball
and ability to find each other
more readily, clearly deserved to
win.

Some hard work by the ground

more readily, clearly deserved to win.

Some hard work by the ground staff made play possible, but the pick was a little heavy and handstopping became difficult as Guildford found to their cost when they squandered an early short corner before Slough scored their first goal in the twelfth minute. It came from a brilliant run on the right by Partington, who picked up a hit from Barber from deep inside his own territory. Wright, who made some good saves in the match, came our with no hope as

Partingson drove an angled shot.

It might have made all the difference to Guildford if they had converted a penalty stroke early in the second half. Francis cloaked in the second half. Francis cloaked his intentions well enough, but just missed the mark, and Slough acon rightened their grip on the match when Churcher converted a short corner. When Daved scored in the 20th minute with some help from Laly, the result was put beyond doubt.

The umpires were much stricter in the second balf, particularly after Booker, one of Guildford's best defenders, received a head injury from a stick. Laly was shown the yellow card and suspended for seven minutes, but his dismissal was not because of the injury, but for talking to the

his dismissal was not because
the injury, but for talking to the
opposition.

The draw for the semi-final
round will be made today, even
though the other matches have
still to be played. It was
also announced by the Hockey
Association that the semi-final
round and final of the County
championship would be played at
Wardown Park, Luton, on March
21 and 22,
Cuildford: R. Wright: 1. Carley,
(captain: M. D. Geltmore, A. Cabras,
M. Taylor, C. Couteroil. C. Booker
1885. T. Addy: A. Jeans, A. Schwater
1885. T. J. Allen, S. S. Knebar, P. J. Barber
(captain: M. S. Flora, A. Churcher,
L. Allen, S. S. Knebar, B. Davod, K.
Partington, B. S. Saint, R. Laly, K.
Diase,
Umpless: G. Nash (Northern Counless and D. Bruce (Eastern Couniles). the injury, but for talking to the

Swimming

An elfin-faced look about Britain's future

By Athole Still Susannah Brownsdon, an eifin featured 15-year-old from Tun-bridge Wells, set new British and Commonwealth senior and junior records (1min 09.85sec) for the 100 metres breaststroke, when winning that event yesterday at the Barnet Copthall short course meeting, sponsored by Optrex. Miss Brownsdon has shown exceptional form recently, culminating in a brouze medal in Paris two weeks ago, behind Tracy Caulkins, of the United States and the Olympic champion from East Germany, Ute Geweniger. Even that performance together with her new Commonwealth re-cords (2:32.13) over 200 metres cords (2:32.13) over 200 metres on Saturday, could not prepare us for this latest astonishing achievement. As soon as Miss Brownsdon left the block, the unusual, high-shouldered, locomotive-like technique drove her into such a commanding lead that the race became virtually a solo over four lengths. The time at halfway (32.83 sec) was explosive (and usually expensive) pacing of the now-retired Margaret Kelly, whose previous record (1:10.13) Miss Brownsdon improved by 0.28 sec.

British swimming now finds itself in a situation which even the most optimistic observer would have found unthinkable a month ago. We have not only successfully explored Miss Kelly, but have a ago. We have not only successfully replaced Miss Kelly, but have a gold medal contender for the European championships in Split, Yugoslavia, in September.

Athletics

Gonzalez runs a lap too few but still gets the gold

Grenoble (France) Feb 22.—
Thierry Vigneron, of France, brought the European indoor champlonships to a close in style here today by equalling his own world indoor pole vault record.

Vigneron, who shares the best mark of 5.70 metres with Konstantin Volkof, of the Soviet Umion, just beat Russian Alexander Krupski and compatriot Jean Michel Bellot after six hours of competition, Krupski and Bellot of competition, Krupski and Bellot of the Soviet Jean Michel Bellot after six hours of competition, Krupski and Bellot of the Soviet Jean Michel Bellot after six hours of competition, Krupski and Bellot of the Soviet Jean Michel Bellot after six hours of competition, Krupski and Bellot of the Soviet Simeoni, the world outdoor record holder, charmed the crowd with her high jumping. After seeing off all her rivals with a best of 1.97 metres, she strove misus of 1.97 metres, she strove misus of 1.97 metres, the world indoor record holder, charmed the crowd size of the soviet holds the world indoor record holder, the world outdoor record holder, the world outdoor record holder, the world indoor record holder, the world outdoor record holder, the world indoor record holder, the world outdoor record holder, the world indoor record holder, the world outdoor record holder, the world indoor record holder, the world outdoor record holder, the world o sian took the silver on countback.

Vigneron's victory followed a
remarkable gold medal-winning
performance by compatriot Alex
Gonzalez in the 3,000 metres. As performance by compatriot Alex Gonzalez in the 3,000 metres. As the field approached the end of the race the electronic lap recorder inexplicably jumped from three to one and Gonzalez lead the field home unaware that he had run one lap too few.

The jury of appeal at first decided to award medals for the race but said Gonzalez's victory would not count towards the European championship. This did not go down well with the French crowd and their whistling prevented Arthur Gold, President of the European Athletic Association making a speech at the closting ceremony.

However, the French team continued their appeal and an hour after the championships had fimished, Gonzalez was given the title by the jury but no times were recorded.

Vigneron's resilience in the pole wault, Italian Sata Simeoni's graceful dominance of the women's high jump and Czechoslovakian Jarmila Kratochvilova's power in the women's 400 metres were the high points of a day on which a number of stars came to grief.

Marita Koch, of East Germany,

cessfully to become the first woman to clear two metres indoors.

Kratichvilova scored the most convincing victory. The Czechoslovakian girl, who smashed the world indoor record for the 400 metres last month by clocking 49.64 seconds, romped home by 15 metres in 50.07 seconds.

Thomas Wessinghage retained bis 1,500 metres tide in 3 mins 42.64 sec, just pipping Uwe Becker, also West Germany.

Men: 50 metres: 1. M. Woronin (Poland). 6.85 dec. 16.50 metres: 6. S. Clarks: 15.81 (19.85). Clarks: 15.81 (19.85). Clarks: 15.81 (19.85). Clarks: 15.81 (19.85). Clarks: 15.83 (19.85). Clarks: 15.83 (19.85). Clarks: 15.83 (19.85). Clarks: 15.85 (19 woman to clear two metres in-

World best by Coghlan

San Diego, California, Feb 22.—
Eamonn Coghlan, of Ireland, set a new world record for the indoor mile with a time of three minutes 50.5 seconds last might, cutting two seconds off the previous record he set two years ago.

Coghlan made his move with two laps to go in the 11-lap race holding off Steve Scott, who also finished inside the old record in 3:51.8. John Walker, of New Zealaud, finished third in 3:52.8, the fourth fastest ever indoors.

"Pm actually disappointed, Coghlan said, I was hoping to break 3:50 but I can't be too upset." Scott, who has been battling against. Coghlan on the indoor circuit, said: "I was under the previous record, but you are number for the first 1.700 meters but took indoor circuit, said: "I was under the previous record, but you are nothing unless you are number one. I'm sure no one will ever remember my time."

In Fort Worth, Carl Lewis, of the United States, set a world best per-formance for the men's long jump with 8.50m (27ft 10½m) at an in-door athletics meeting yesterday. Lewis, aged 19, was jumping 90 minutes after winning the 60 yard sprint in the fifth best time ever of 6.06sec. He produced his record breaking jump at his first anempt.

breaking jump at his first attempt.
The previous best (27ft 6in) was

1979.
Scott won the mile in 3:55.7, the night after his duel with Coghlan in San Diego.
In Edmonton, Alberta, Francie Larieu, of the United States, set a world indoor record in the women's 2,000-metres with a time of 5min 55.2sec. She ran on the heels of Debbie Scott (Canada) for the first 1,700 metres but took the lead on the back straight

Kingston's double Kingston Rowing Club gained a notable double during the national squad training weekend on their home waters. On Saturday they beat a national four and yesterday they beat the national eight designate by five seconds over a long distance course.

Aotor rallying

Finn leads from he start o the icy finish

Adverse weather conditions siled to prevent Penti Airikkala. he Finn, from leading the 1981 linter International Rally from tart to finish to win for the econd time in three years.

In his Rothmans Ford Escort (S1800, Airikkala dominated the list round of the Rothmans RAC lipen Rally Championship, in reacherous icy conditions, which, he said, were the worst he had incountered anywhere including inland. re delli "inland.
"The slight snow fell on the roads, turning the course into an territe." said Airtkials, who tevertheless, showed little sign of the pressure as he kept Jimmy McRae, the Scot driving an Opel Ascona, at arms reach,

Third place finally went to the Third place image went to the rishman Austin McHale, who also won the standard car cutegory in tis Escort E52000, which was quite an achievement for a relatively anderpowered car.

Anderpower to the Resolution of P. Aurkinia and P. Shori Ford Excert R81900, 178 mm in the Resolution of P. McRae and J. Grindrod. Sec. 1, J. McRae and J. Gross S. A. Mediale and J. McGee. Ford Ecord Second 190:39 1 S. Bantaire and J. Robinson. Ford Escort R81800. 190:44; S. R. Brookes and M. Bruad. Talbot Sunbeam Lotus. 193:07.

Cyclo-cross

A man called Stamsnijder makes a name for himself

trialist.

Henk Stamsnijder, of The Netherlands, surprisingly won the world professional cyclo-cross championship today to complete a weekend of performances in the three title races here. races here.

Stamsmijder, who is 26, is his country's first world champion in this tough winter discipline. He finished 32 seconds shead of Roland Liboton (Belgium) and Albert Zweifei (Switzerland), who between them had won the world title for the previous six years.

These three had led from the start with only Klaus-Peter Papler (West Germany) for Com-These three had led from the start with only Klaus-Perer Thaler (West Germany) for company for the first two of eight as kilometre laps. Stamsnijder broke the spirit of the other three with a magnificent attack on the third lap on the circuit's main climb. He was third in last year's professional championship. In the junior championship Rigobert Matt (West Germany) finished 30 seconds clear of Miroslav Kvasnicka, of Czechoslovakia. It was an encouraging race for Britain, third in the team event through Stephen Douce

From a Special Correspondent (eleventh). Christopher Young Tolosa, Feb 22. (thirteenth), and Stephen Barnes (eleventh). Christopher Young (thirteenth), and Stephen Barnes (fifteenth).

Yesterday the 20 kilometres amateur championship produced an unexpected sprint finish, won by a 31-year-old Czechosiovak, Milos Fisera, from Grzegorz Jaroszewski (Poland) and Paul de Brauwer (Belgium).

Britain's best performance came from the national champion, Christopher Wreghitt, a Birmingham University student, who came twenty-minth.

PROFESSIONALS 22.8 kilomotru):

Ham University student, who came (wenty-winth).

PROFESSIONALS 12.8 kilometrus):

1. B. Stamsnider (Nethelands). Ihr linin Sosec: 2. R. Libotan (Bedgium).

12:25: 5. A. Zweifol (Switzoriand).

12:25: 5. A. Zweifol (Switzoriand).

12:25: 5. K. Thale (W. Germath), 1:2:7: 5. K. Thale (W. Germath), 1:2:7: 5. K. Thale (W. Germath), 1:2:7: 5. K. Vermetre (Belgium).

E. Stone, 1:9:14: 27. S. Walter, at one lap.

AMATEURS (20 kilometras): 1. M. Fiser (Czechoslovakia), 53:34: 5. P. G. Jarośzewski (Poland), 53:34: 5. P. G. Brutter (Belgium).

Die Tamo (Regium).

Die Tamo (Regium).

JUNIORS. (Germany).

JUNIORS. (1:4 kilometras): 1. R. Mall (W. Germany).

JUNIORS. (1:4 kilometras): 1. R. Mall (W. Germany).

JUNIORS. (1:4 kilometras): 1. R. Mall (W. Germany).

Scaluso) (Poland).

Scaluso) (Poland). LONDON LEAGUE: Bromley 2. MidSurrey 0: Dulwich 1. Reading 1: Guildford 5. Hampstoad 0: Houselow 2.
Teddination 4: Maidenhaud 0. Beckenham 2: Old Kingstonians 1. Cheim 1:
St Albans D. Spencer 0: Slough 2.
Richmond 2: Southgate 2. Rinchleoth
1: Surbiton 4. Wembledon 0.
EAST LEAGUE: Premier division:
Bedfordshire Eagles 2. Broxhoume 1:
Bishop 5 Stortford 4. Norfolk Wanderes 0: Chelinsford 0. Pehcard 1:
Coichester 4. Blucharts 4: Inswich 2.
Bedford 4: Norrock Grashbopers 0.
Cambridge City 4: Westciff 1. Southond and Reaffact 1:
SOUTH LEAGUE: Hampshire Surrey: East of England 2. Hampsh Old
Boys 0: Bournemouth 2. Chichester 2;

Carbon copy for England half, but she did not have an easy task because the Spaniards were forever changing. Mrs Lobb dis-tributed the ball well, and England had enough corners in the second half to have run up a far bigger score. By Joyce Whitehead

England B 2 Spain @
Two goals both of which resulted from corners and were scored by players in the left wing position, gave England B victory at Bedford on Saturday. After the departure at half-time of Mary Grimley (Leicestershire), the captain who had followed up a clearance off the goalkeeper to put England B shead, her substitute Helen Bray (Sulfolk) came on to score the second from a similar to score the second from a similar situation.
England's few promising moves did not come up to expectations. Their wings kept well out in the first half and left room for manoeuvre, but instead of using the spaces they played so much across the field that the busy Spaniards had time to cover. This Spain did well but their marrow spearhead had less chance of success because Maria Ayestaran, to score the second from a similar cess because Maria Ayestaran,
who was fast and skilful, had no
real support
Karen Lobb (Leicestershire)
justified her selection at centre

The third day of the National Junior Territorial Championship at Crystal Palace was also aban-

Camberiey 6. Basingstoke 1: Ravent 5. Southers 3: Nalional Westminster Bank 2. Westing 6: Troisans 2. Farchage 0: Walton 0. Metrorolitan Police 1. Kynt/Sussey: Region 3. Anchorians 0. Graveson 3. Eavi Griosinad 1: Llords Bank 1. Marden Ruseel 1: Old Williamsonians 3. Lewes 1; Tumbridge Wolfs 5. Brighton 1. Middlessex Berks. Rucks and Oxon; Coursee 3. Amersham Cymkhans 2. Goan 1: Lyons 1. Aylesbury 1; Oxford Hawks 5. Windson (Polistechnic 2. OK Martiria 0; Sumbury 0. Soming 0. O. Spring O. Sanding O. Sanding O. Spring O. S

European championships in Split, Yugoslavia, in September.

Miss Brownsdon is now the fourth fastest breaststroker of all time, and leaving aside Miss Caulkins (world record, I:07.47), only the world champion, Russia's Julia Bogdanova (1:09.58), and Olympic champion, Miss Gewiniger (1:09.79), have swum faster.

June Croft (Wigan Wasps) and Adrian Moorhouse (Leeds Central) also confirmed the form which has brought them a cluster of medals at various international meetings over the winter. Miss Croft, aged 17, won the 100 metres free-style (and the 50 and 400) in 56.59 sec, which improved her own two-week-old British record by 0.1 sec. Moorhouse, aged 15, if not quite emulating Miss Brownsdon vis-a-vis his own illustrious precursor, the Olympic champion Dancan Goodhew, nevertheless scored a workmanlike double in both breaststroke events. SCORE.

J. Shiurka (Sheffield League) V.
Diyon (Camba). M. Allen (Sedford
Diyon (Camba). M. Allen (Sedford
Diyon (Camba). M. Allen (Sedford
Diyon (A. A. Appeleration). Secondary
(Dorinance). L. Hobbey (Sent). H.
Woodward (Leich B. Shocomba
(Someroet). L. Hobbey (Sucka). Jurischka (Arnt). M. Grimley (copt).
Leics). H. Bray (Scortola).
SPAIN: R. Coll: M. Senther. A.
Rodrigder, M. Modia. S. Fernandez.
B. Avmerich, M. Aynataren, T. Moton.
G. Peris. G. Peris.
Unpires: M. Herris and P. Blanchard,
Yesperday the weather prevented
Spain from gaining extra experience for the European tournament
before they returned home. Their
game against an All England
Women's Hockey Association team
at Roehampton was cancelled.
Their day of the National both breaststroke events.

Amid a welter of excellent per-formances Gary Abraham (South-ampton) won the 100 metres backstroke with the authority one experts of such a dependable warhorse.

RESULTS: Men: 200m free-style: 1.

M Taylor, 1min 52,11sec (Welsh record), 100m breaststroke: 1. A. Morhouse, 105.82, 500m backstroke: 1. J. Collins, 2:08.89, 100m backstroke: 1. J. Collins, 2:08.89, 100m backstroke: 1. J. Comt, 56,52, 400m misvidgal mediey: 1, J. Collins, 4:24.2. Women: 100m free-style: 1. J. Croft, 56,56 (Bellish record: 100m breaststroke: 1. S. Brownsden, 1: 09.85 iSritish and Commonwealth senior and imiter records: 200m butterfly: 1. A. Osgarby, 2:17.90 100m backstroke: 1. H. Janeson, 1:05.28, 400m free-style: 1. J. Croft, 4:20.78.

The risk England run with Keegan

Football Correspondent

After looking inward to the League while the World Cup qualifying competi-tion has been in hibernation, the time approaches for the international managers to assess their strengths. Scotland go to Israel this week and the Republic of Ireland and Wales warm up with a game in Dublin tomorrow. For Ron Greenwood the next test of an as yet indistinct England team is a "friendly" against Spain at Wembley in a month's time. The break has not solved many of his problems. break has not solved many of his problems.

In the three months since England last played a World Cup game against Switzer-land at Wembley, Liverpool, the team upon whom he founded his first selection in 1977, have been struck by injuries and declined to the point of having difficulty in drawing with Brighton on Saturday. Fortunately in the circumstances, Mr Greenwood has moved away from a Liverpool-based international side, though in what direction it is not easy to say.

While the exciting recovery of Francis offers satisfaction, a regrettable aspect of the mid-winter international break has been the frustrating but not unexpected failure of Keegan to shake off persistent injuries. On Saturday he had to leave the rightes. On Saturday he had to leave he field during Southampton's 2—2 draw with West Bromwich Albion because of chest pains - which, according to Lawrie McMenemy, the manager, he had noticed in the previous week's FA Cup matches against Everton.

Keegan has missed 13 games this season and although he is still determined to answer critics who, he says, have tended to make personal rather than professional observations, the risk in relying on his assistance in England's remaining World Cup games is still obvious.

In the same Southampton side Watson is no longer as commanding and his international future is also in doubt. His England partner, Thompson, of Liverpool, has missed a large part of the period since the last international match, and Mr Greenwood may decide that Robson, who

inspired Albion at the Dell on Saturday, must remain in the centre of the defence. Birtles, an occasional England player whose transfer from Nottingham Forest to Manchester United has not yet furthered his career, was also injured on Saturday, damaging a hand during the Manchester derby at Maine Road. More ominously for England, Wilkins revealed in United's 1-0 defeat that original optimistic reports after he had returned from injury, were premature. He was one of England's few successes in the European championship last summer, but has not regained his excellent timing or ability to change the course of the game with a single perceptive

England will be able to tap the abilities of Ipswich Town and West Ham United, first and second division leaders respectively, but not in depth. Ipswich are a cosmopolitan team with a blend that commor easily be transferred. The attempt at moving Gates into the international side was an example of a player lost in. changed surroundings. Similarly, Osman and Butcher receive good cover from midfield and may not be the simple answer to England's central defensive deficiencies.

Mariner and Brooking, who have been in splendid form during the mid-season weeks, give individual cause for hope, but in the weekend's games it was Jock Stein the Scottish manager, who received the greatest encouragement from Ipswich the greatest encouragement from Ipswich and West Ham. Wark scored his 29th goal of the season for Ipswich in a 3—1 win over Wolverhampton. Wanderers, for whom Gray, another Scot going to Israel this week, scored an opening goal. Ipswich were not moved, neither were Aston Villa, second in the first division, who also overcame difficulties but beat Crystal Palace 2—1, both goals scored by Withe, who is having a satisfying season. Ipswich's lead of eight points over Ipswich's lead of eight points over Liverpol in third place, is the same as West Ham's advantage over Notts County, who are behind, them in the second division. West Ham scored their 60th League goal in a 4—2 win over Cambridge United that began scrappily. Eventually Stewart, another of Mr Stein's choices, scored a penalty to give West Ham a 2-1 lead and be went on to score again.

West Ham apart, other leading London clubs suffered embarrassing setbacks and Mr Stein would have had mixed feelings about the performance of Archibald, the Spurs forward who has been so impressive. Although Archibald scored an outstanding goal, Leicester City continued their small revival by winning 2-1 at White Hart Lane and the Scot was unable to upstage the visiting substitute, Byrne, who won the match with his first kick. Melrose, the player Byrne replaced, was rushed to hospital with what appeared to be a serious head injury but was diagnosed as concussion. He was released yesterday, but has been told to rest for two

Watford's first away win since last April came at Stamford Bridge by 1—0 thanks, in part, to an error of judgment by Borota, the Chelsea goalkeeper, who missed a lob from Ward, allowing Poskert a simple goal. Arsenal floundered at Nottingham Forest where O'Neill, who is expected to join Norwich City this week, scored twice in a 3—1 win. More encouragement for Scotland—Burns scored

Gerry Francis, the former England cap-tain, has agreed terms with Queen's Park Rangers and is expected to join them today in a £50,000 deal. Francis will thus be reunited with Terry Venables, the former Crystal Palace manager, but plans for the Rangers striker, Tommy Langley to move to Palace appear to have fallen through.

The weather wiped out the second week of Sunday football, all three matches being called off during the morning be cause of snow. Bolton (home to Oldham), Northampton thome to Hereford) and Tranmere (home to Bradford) were all hoping to guage the crowd potential of Sunday league matches after the decision a formight ago to allow up to six matches per week to be played on Sunday. Now they must decide whether to try again



The day United stood still and braced themselves for the worst : Mackenzie (9) is suddenly the City centre of attraction.

Sparks fly but the most vital spark is gone

Manchester C 1 Manchester U 6

Judgment day in Manckester revealed nothing that war not aiready apparent. If what is left of a transformed season should prove to hold no tangible reward for them, City at least confirmed that just now they are the better of the two Manchester sides: no doubt, though, they would have preferred a more distinguished match in which to underline it.

City shy away from no one, having made dramatic progress after a miserable introduction to the season. They are treading on United's heels halfway up the table, only two poldts behind them with a match in hand, though that is as much a measure of United's faitoring as of the dimensions of City's recovery.

The Old Trafford men barely flinch, outwardly, at the words of reproach directed at them by some

goal. Thereafter Booth and his fellow defenders spread their net wide. The only other rense moment came shortly after Mackenzie had scored for City when Wilkins twice found his effort blocked as he tried to get in a shot.

By then City should have been beyond challenge. Had they been able to take their chances, it would have been a more comfortable win. Reeves could not get the hall to run smoothly when would have been a more comfortable win. Reeves could not get the ball to run smoothly when Hutchison's delightful chip put him clear of three pursuing red shirts; another chance slipped away as Reeves and Power hindered each other jumping to reach another pass from Hutchison; and Bennett seemed to have done the trick when he met a centre firmly with his head, Bailey reaching quickly to his right and turning the ball uside one-handed. The match was won with the

Today's fixtures

SCOTTISH FA CUP: Fourth round replay: Glydobank v klimarned it is Mirrent. Third round replay to the country third round replay the country that replay the country that round replay the country that round replay the country that replay the country the country that round replay the round replay the round replay the round

Stay-at-home Ipswich not yet in the home straight

Ey Stuart Jones

Ipswich T 3 Wolverhampton W 1

The handicapper erred badly.

For the thoroughbred, carrying the blue silks of Ipswich Town, to shed three internationals and play another out of place was not play another out of place was not nearly enough. The carthorse,

Wark responded to the call to the Scotland colours and Osman not only controlled Gray but everyone else within range. With his youthful zest, no one was the blue silks of Ipswich Town, out of it, not even Bradshaw. He was superb. So were all four goals.

Gray's lone free header from The handicapper erred badly. For the thoroughbred, carrying the hlue silks of ipswich Town, to shed three internationals and play another out of place was not nearly enough. The carthorse, arrayed in the gold of Wolverhampton Wanderers, was given a lengthy start and still finished second by a distance.

Inswich, by their haughty stan-

second by a distance.

Ipswich, by their haughty standards, barely raised more than a gallop and nor, by their modest admission, have they during their prolonged stay on their home course. In those six outings, though, they have collected six victories. The real races, three of them, are to come.

victories. The real races, three of them, are to come.

Mick Mills remembers their mad March two years age when the European Cup Winners' and FA Cups, as well as the League title, faded from view within days. Now they face St Etlenne in the Uefa Cup, Montingham Forest, who stand in their path to Wembley, and Aston Villa, their lone challenger in the championship stakes, in eight days. Such is Ipswich's present strength in depth that they did not miss the absentees, although full back is not the happiest of positions for Eutcher, moved over in place of the injured Burley. McCall may lack the subtle touch of Thilisten on World Cup dury: of Thijssen, on World Cup duty." and O'Callaghan may not threaten with the same danger as Brazil, also injured, but both proved able substitutes.
With Muhren and Mariner out of touch, it was as well that

goals.
Gray's lone free header, from Parkin's cross, put Wolves ahead within three minutes. A flick from Gates produced the equalizer for Wark and a header from Wark for Wark and a header from Wark created the second for Gates as Wolves wilted like a bed of trampled marigolds. The introduction of Bell produced a goal as usual, but on this occasion it was lpswich's third—a summit meeting of heads as Muhren's delicate chip arrived. No one, not even Butcher, could deny Beattle his say.

It was all wrapped in a cold air It was all wrapped in a cold air of inevitability. Even when Richards, with the score at 2—1, picked himself up after being tripped by Beattle and, against orders from the bench, took the penalty himself, it seemed natural that Cooper should save it and equally predictable that Richards should put the rebound aimost over the stand roof. As if he were expecting a freezing he were expecting a freezing second half with nothing to do, Cooper donned his tracksuit bottoms during the interval. He was not a bad judge of form.

Contenders fail to ease the confusion

By Marrin Tyler Sheffield Wednesday 2

Swansea City 0
This frenetic but untidy match taught one all and nothing about this year's anusual second division promotion race; nothing as to whether either side will be playing in the top company next season, but everything about a division so level in standards that any one of 10 clubs could sneak into that third promotion place with as little as 50 points.

That Sheffield Wednesday eased

with as little as 50 points.

That Sheffield Wednesday eased above their visitors in this jockeying for positions hung largely on a goal as early as the eleventh minute. King marked his first league game for three months with a sharp-angled pass that caught Rushbury, a former Wednesday defender, pushing out too slowly from the back. The too slowly from the back. The error was compounded by Stewart committing himself unnecessarity and the 19-year-old Sterland rolled the ball luto an empty

Without a league win since Boxlog Day, Swansea buckled at the blow. John Toshack imme-diately arrived at bench level to alter a formation which had started with Phillips as a sweeper, but the switch to a more orthodox line-up led only to a further lack of flow. The talents of nine full internationals meandered through the match like characters in search of an author, ryuffed in search of an author, typified by Leighton James, who retreated into his shell, shaken by a late tackle that properly produced a caution for Blackball.

Throughout, Wednesday held Throughout, Wednesday held less pretensions, and offered a constant reminder that aggression and competitiveness are just as important as balance and touch. McCulloch, who carried a heavy load as their one recognized striker, epitomized their approach. His bardest battle, however, and their approach, this bardest battle, however, and their approach. approach. His narvest father, now-ever, came after the final whistle, courincing his dressing room that the goal which sealed the victory in the seventy-first minute belonged to him.

Floored on the edge of the area, McCulloch broke off from appeal-ing for a free kick when Wednesing for a free kick when Wednes-day benefited from Mr Hough's sense of the advantage. King worked the ball back from the left. McCulloch soared for the classic far post header, and Stewart could not repair the damage. Taylor, who had earlier bit the bar, slid in to make sure that the ball had crossed the line, but the 26 were old's claim to have but the 20-year old's claim to have scored yielded to McCulloch's

seniority.

In the ever-changing climate of the present second division neither manager would talk of predictions, Jack Charlton spoke of the two away matches in the next 10 days as a more realistic pointer to his side's fortunes. Mr Toshack departed for South Wales with a reminder that his team still needed three points to be safe from relethree points to be safe from rele-

Saints brought down to a green-and-yellow earth rush as though the icy wind would blow away those hangovers from Goodison Park. A breathtaking 30-yard half-volley by Golac went down like a dose of saits. But the

present.

By Clive White

Southampton 2 West Bromwich 2 The hopes and despair of South-The hopes and despair of south-ampton's season were encapsulated in this engaging encounter at the Dell. Their aggressive opening gave way to a stunning goal after 12 minutes; but by half-time they had lost Keegan (this time with a rib injury) and by the end were fortunate to keep hold of a point.

fortunate to keep hold of a point.

When Keegan chose Soutbampton last summer as his final port of call the modest Hampshire club were suddenly elevated to the position of title contenders. Six sobering months later it is evident that nature has caught up with the little man who kept on running and that Southampton are two or three players short of championship material, anyway. If Keegan misses the match at Brighton tomorrow it will be the fifth time this season that he has been kept out by injuries that have ranged from his head to his toes.

Southampton thought that the

From his nead to his toes.

Southampton thought that the experience of their central defenders, Watson and Nicholl, would stand firm at least for this season. But Watford exploded that view in September—seven times. They are out of the same glant mould with little to complement each other. When they lunged and missed with their first bites they were left like a pair of beached whales. Holmes, too, was like a fish out of water at left back and Golac never looked happy facing the fleet-footed Barnes alone. West Bromwich really ought to have skinned them.

present:

Sparks flew anywhere near the two No 3s, Stathsm and Holmes, who were having a private duel to see who could be sent off first. Both were booked by half-time, but Statham could be said to be having a good game to boot. Albion continued with the left-sided theme through the understanding of Owen and Barnes, but it was an effortless solo run by Regis which gave them the lead after the big man had deceived Watson and Nicholi by steight of foot.

blurred green and yellow of Albion turned their stomachs again when Robson cooly feinted his way to an equaliser. What with Southampton in their vivid red and black strip, it was like a convention of electricians, past and present.

Then a piece of ill-placed punching by Godden, the Albion goal-keeper, let the sharp Moran in for a finely taken goal, but it was not enough to maintain South-ampton's run of seven successive league wins at the Dell. It keeps toem in the running for Europe, though—and their ritle challenge in perspective.

SOUTHAMPTON: P. Wells: I. Golar, WEST BROMWICH ALBIO Godden: B. Datson, D. Stath Moses, J. Wile, M. Bennett, B. J. Deeban, C. Regis, G. P. Barries.

Netherlands fail to impress against Cyprus

Groningen, Feb 22.—The Netherlands today gained the first success in their effort to reach the World Cup finals in 1982, but a 3—0 win over lowly Cyprus gave them little cause to rejoice. The Dutch, World Cup runners-up in 1974 and 1978, forced a total of 18 corners, but at half time in this European qualifying group two games, led only 1—0 through Hovenkamp.

Rob Baan, the caretaker coach, who has probably gone down in sports history as the only Dutch trainer never to lose a match, saw his team booed off the field

aw his team booed off the field saw his team book of the held by the 16.000 spectators at the interval. However, he made a significant half time switch, bringing on the tall striker, Nanninga, in place of a mid-

Nanninga, in place of a midfield player Aruts.

Nanninga, who scored for The
Netherlands in their 1978 World
Cup final defeat by Argentina,
quickly laid on a goal for international newcomer Schapendonk,
and then headed a third himself
10 minutes later. Mr Baan, who
was in sole charge of the side
for only this tie, gambled on
fielding seven players from the
runawuy Dutch lengue leaders,
AZ '67 Alkmaar.

The gamble did not pay off,
partly because the Dutch persisted
in floating high balls into the
Cyprus ponalty area where they

Cyprus ponalty area where they Group two

Kennedy restores order to Liverpool's uneasy ranks

By Vince Wright Brighton 2 Brighton 2 Liverpool 2
There is no crisis at Liverpool 7
The patient is just slightly out
colour. In a thoroughly entertaining game at the Goldstone Groune
on Saturday, Liverpool showed
typical determination in the factof adversity to take a point from
Brighton and Hove Ablum. This
is more of an achievement than
it sounds, for Brighton, despite
the threat of relegation and the
absence of Richie. Horton ahd
McNab, played well enough to
have besten most first division
teams.
Liverpool, now virtually out of

teams.

Liverpool, now virtually out of contention for their third successive league title, have gone six marches without a victory, and in the first balt it was easy to see why. The defence, bodly missing Thompson and Hansen and unnerved by two Brighton goals in the first nine minutes, made a number of uncharacteristic mistakes which could have put the game beyond their rearth by, half-time. O'Sullivan bungled a heaven-sent opportunity presented to him by Robinson, and Stille, who otherwise had an impressive first appearance for Brighton, and Smith (twice) let Clemence off the hook with seft shots from close in. hook with soft shots from close in. During this period of Brighton excellence, Liverpool desperately needed a calming influence it was the coptain,

After almost falling 3-After almost tailing a wide, when Clark drove narrowly wide. Liverpool pulled a goal hack in the 29th minute, from their first dangerous sortie. McDermott.

momentarily neglected by Brighton, struck the crossbar with a measured left-foot shot and Johnson headed in the rebound. Play went more according to expectations in the second half. Although Brighton still showed total commitment, they had lost their earlier sparkle and were find-ing Liverpool in a more positive and less generous frame of mind. and less generous frame of mind. The equalizer, ofter 65 minutes, was vintage Liverpool. With Brighton's fullback Gregory lying injured. Neal and Dalglish exploited the extra space on the left flank. Dalglish curled his centre behind Brighton's defence for McDermott to supply the perfect fluish.

Kennedy's important counting. The state of the s

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THIN VL SPIR

About Burst 12

Kennedy's important contribu-tion nearly included a winning goal less than five minutes from goal less than live minutes from the end, but he was denied by Digweed's remarkable save at the foot of a post. Defeat, though, would have been unfair on Brighton. Their opening salvo we irresistible.

Case's bad noss and Foster's upfield punt left Robinson clear to sweep the ball home after three minutes. If the first goal was due to a collective error by Liverpool, the second was caused by an individual blunder. The cappit drove through Clemence's legs. BRIGHTON AND MOVE ALEION, P.
Olgychod; J. Gregory (Jub G. Ryan, G. Sieven, P. Clark, N. Foster, M.
(Av n. 10.), 13 egglis, G. Nyddawn, M.
Robinson, G. Smith, P. 17 Suffixen, M.
Robinson, G. Smith, P. 17 Suffixen, M.
LIVAMPOOL G. Clemence; P. Neal,
A. Coden, C. frenn, R. Kennedy, J.
Liane, K. Nafelish, S. Lio, D. Johnson,
T. McDormott, G. Vouneas,
Referee; A. Classon (Salisbury).

England call up Duxbury

Mike Duxbury, the Manchester have a good chance to see whether United midfield player, has been called into the England under-21 Norwich are reported to want for party for Wednesday's match against the Republic of Ireland at two other in-form young strikers, Anfield after the withdrawal Paul Goddard of West Hame and anneld after the withdrawal through injury of Aston Villa's Gary Williams.

Gary Williams.

Gary Shaw, another Villa player, was missing because of lilness when the players reported to their Liverpool headquarters last night. He is suffering from a heavy cold, possibly influenza, and a club doctor will decide today whether he is fit to join the party.

Duzzury has been included in the under-21 party already this season and his form has been one of the few consolations recently for Dave Sexton, the Manchester for Dave Sexton, the Manchester United and under-21 team

united and under-21 team
manager.
Justin Fashanu, the Norwich
striker who is currently the subject of much transfer speculation.
is expected to lead the England
attack and to attract a gallery of
interested managers. They will

European leagues AUSTRIAN: GAR O. Sturm Graz O: Rapid 2. Wienor Sportcub O: 9C Elsen-tadi 3. Lask O. Admira Wacker 2. Austria Wien 1: Voorsi Linz O. Austria Salaburg 2.

Paul Goddard of West Hame and David Hodgson of Middlesbrough. Fashanu is awaiting the outcome of talks between Ken Brown, the Norwich manager, and Martin O'Neill, Nottingham Forest's Irish international midfield player. The talks could end with O'Neill jointing Norwich for a fee of around talks could end with O'Neill joining Norwich for a fee of around
£300,000, which would open the
way for Forest to make a serious
bid for Fashann.

Jimmy Holmes, who last played
for the Republic of Ireland in
1979, is included in the 14-man
party for tomorrow's international
against Wales in Dublin.

against Wales in Dubun.

IRISH SOHAD: Peylon (Fullym).

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de Coimbin O: Bonvisia 1, Atalemico De Viser O. SPANISH: Alletico De Maind 1, Herruico O: Beils 1, Barcelona I: Real Sociedad 1, Salumanca 9: Las Patima Sociedad 1, Salumanca 9: Las Patima O: Vilencia 2, Casaldo Ita in Com 2, Almeria 2: Españado Ita in Com 2, Simeria 2: Españado Ita in Com 2, Bibbao O: Murcia O. Sevilla O. WEST GERMAN: Bavern Mun.ch 5, Arminia Bleichell 1; Bayer Uerdingen 5, Bryer Laverkusen 6; Forman Dursmund 2, Schalke 64 2; Borussia Durimund 2, Schalke 64 2; Cologne 4, 1360 Munich 1; Nuromberg 1, MSV Dutsburg 0; Eintracht Frankfuri 1, Hamburg 1. Weekend results and tables

Southampton started with a

NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: exten 2, Gainsbureuth I (1954); 4, Vacciestield O. Goole I. Larnater : Granibam I. Tamworth G: King's ann to Ruccer 2; Marine t Southern II. Morecarber I. Marker I, charlield O. Cowestry I; Witten Didn G. Matlock 2; Workington U, wirth O. Watlock 2; Workington U, wirth O. C. Matlock 2; Workington U, wirth O.

SHEFFIELD WEDNESDAY: N. Rodder: R. Riarkhail, D. Gram, 'tub. J. Pearson, M. Smith, P. Shirtler, M. Stevand, A. Witocask, K. Taylar, D. Lieven A. Witocask, K. Taylar, D. Stevand, A. Witocask, K. Taylar, D. Southwak G. Slevening I western Leadure: Pennis I to Part N. Roddhoor, D. Maskasker G. Middle I. Kevinson, G. Gharis, L. Phillippe, D. Clies, tabb. N. Massenson, P. Janes, A. Chris, L. Janes, J. Mahores, A. Chris, Roddhoor, J. D. Hough (Macclestield). ESSEX SENIOR CUP: Semi-likal

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NORTHERN LFAGUE: Borden C's

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Tennis

McEnroe earns consolation victory over Borg

Melbourne, Feb 22. — John McEuroe restored a little of his lost prestige when he beat Bjorn Borg 6—4, 1—6, 7—6, 6—4 in their third and final, challenge match last night. Borg, who won the series 2—1, received a gold racket, said to be worth more than \$50,000, and a reputed \$500,000 in prize money. AicEaroe is believed to have collected \$300,000.

Borg won the first two matches, played over the best of three sets. 6-0, 6-4 and 6-2, 6-4. Yesterday McEnroe broke Borg's service for only the second time in the series to lead 2-1 and aised his fist in celebration as he went on to take the opening set in 50 minutes. Borg bounced back in the second set, breaking McEuroe almost at will and need-

After McEuroe had taken the third set on a tie-break, heavy rain forced a two and a half bour interruption. But the break did not upset the American and he raced through the fourth set in 25 minutes—just in time for a few quick words before a waiting helicopter flew him to the sirport for a flight home.

McEuroe said he thought he had played well and indicated that he would play in the Australian Open. He also paid tribute to his warm reception from the crowd, saying: "Australians are the only people who cheer me." Borg said the series had been good for his confidence as be only meets McEmroe

PALM SPRINGS: Quarter-final round t'S uni-se staled! J Connors beat P. Dupre, 6-1, r.-1; J. Lond! 'Creh-sionakia' beat R. Tanner, 7-6, r.-1; T. Teltscher beat T. Smid (17-4); slovakia: 7-4, r.-5; H. Solomon beat B Gottrioo, 5-6, be-1, Semi-final round Cornors beat Teltscher, 6-3, r.-7, 6-4; Lendt beat Solomon, 6-1, 6-2.

HOUSTON: Quarier-final round: H. Manddikova (Geochylovakia, boat K. Latham (US, 19-5, 6-4); B. Bunge (WG, boat P. Teeguarden (US), 4-6, 6-5, 6-1, 5-mi-final round: Miss Bunge beet K; Jordan (US), 6-1, 6-2, Miss Mandikova beet M, Jausovec (Yugoslavia, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1)

For the record

Badminton WINGLEDON: Surrey Open: Fingle-Ment Single's M. Ellier be of P. Pyron Campaign. M. Ellier R. Outer-Mander M. E. Berger B. Barrey Campaign. M. Ellier Campaign. M. Maritto B. M. Hamilton Scotland. 29–11. 11–5. 11–21. Doubles: Use K. Rridge and Mrs. S. Marritto Best Miss. P. Hamilton and Mrs. S. Marritto Best Miss. P. Hamilton and Mrs. S. Marritto Best Miss. P. Hamilton and Mrs. J. Pullen Scotland. 19–8. 2–15. 15–15. J. Fuller Scotland 1.—8. 2—15.

12—11.

LANCASTER UNIVERSITY: B.L.S.F.

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LANCASTER UNIVERSITY: B.L.S.F.

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Liowelyn & H. B. C. (Brunch; V—1.5.

Speed skating CRENOSLS: World chamflonthips: Whater: North combination: From the combination of the com

Squash rackets Budths: fr.h Open, find Jahan (Padsistry bett 3, Fro (NZ), 1-2, 1-3, 2-7,

Lacrosse Person Bulling II. Puries Lee J. Hammiggel II. WOMEN'S MATCH: Hatch End Blackheath 4. Rowing

EVESUAM: Head of the River Min-fert Jours, Fille Wortester, 16min 25r; Senter 3 St Edward Colored, 221. Lengths Stalls; Pestra, 1 Edward St. Offert, 18th Course, 3 Edward St. Offert, 18th Stalls, site: Beweiter, 18226. MENLEY: Jours Read of the River, 1 Mingdon, 10min 55we Senter B. 18th Stalls, 18th Table tennis

PRACUE: Crecto down then limits for a smaller D. Samer (Vigorial Via) Set in the Secretary of the Secretary

MATIONAL LEAGUE: Edmanton
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Ice hockey

Latest European snow reports

Courmayeur Lower slopes icy Isola 2000 15 45 Fair Varied Poor Soft enow on tey base Plagne 160 340 Plagne
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In the above reports, supplied by representatives of the Ski Club i Great Britain, L refers to lower slopes and U to upper slopes,

Golf

Cycling

Badminton

England's win highlighted by Jolly's fine showing

By Richard Streeton By Richard Streeton India gave England their hardest strungle in the lifth and final international of the series at Gloucester yesterday. The pe was level 3—3 before Michael Tredgett and Nora Perry, England's European champions, won the mixed doubles event. This completed a 3—6 win for England in the series which was sponsored by Creat Hotels. by Crest Hotels, India's three wins all came in succession at the start, with Ami Ghia beating Jane Webster for the second time in the series: Craka in Padukone, the Ali-England champion, winning against Kevin Jolly after 55 minutes fluctuating play; and then Sanjay Sharma defeating, Stephen Baddeley, Sharma's success was unexpected. He played singles only when Syed Modi with drew because of toutsche, but his strong smashing and backhan soin service brought him mare points. Eaddeley looked tired and letharque and was well below his best and went drivin 15-9, 15-9, 15-12 by Prakash, but actin showed now his stroke-play and temperament have matured in recent weeks. Jolly has rackly shown such consistent control as singles only when Syed Modi with

he has done in this series. He streed some long, drawn-out reflees that were spiendid emeritinment and picked up a [will store of points at the net as well of with his strong hitting. Prakath it huilding up slowly to the Allfortiand event and is not yet at his charpest, but had to draw ull all his wiles and deception to sandue Jolly. Prakash strained a knee mosele near the end and later withdrew from the doubles to rest the injury. MILESON HUR

later withdrew from the doubles to rest the injury.

Miss Weister was beaten II—9.

3—11. 11—5 by Miss Chia, who won their only previous meeting. In the first international of Crauley last week.

Miss Webster made a full contribution when she and Mrs Perry ended England's insing request by winning the women's doubles, but, remembering the furthscommon liber Cup tie, her present singles form is disturbing.

PESULTS: Religion but, in the previous (Martin manns, first) and the second of the first of the first

Improving Faldo four shots off lead

From Ivor Davis
Los Angeles, Feb 22
Wick Faldo, playing his best
round 50 far, scored a foor-underlar 57 here yesterday to put himself-within four shots of the lead
going into today's final round of
the Glen Campbell Los Angeles
Goin, Faldo, from Welwyn Garden
(city, has been improving steadily
during the past three days and
has a total of 206, seven-underhar for the three rounds. The
joint leaders are Ed Sneed and
Johny Miller, who both findshed
the third round on 202, 11 under
par.

part.

Faldo is tied with Bob Gilder,

Faldo is the Sold an amateur

player, Roa Commans, who had

I sold two birdies for a 33, and he

ollowed that with three birdies

on the back nine for a 34. How
ver, another Briton, Tony Jacklin,

ailed to make the cut.

The usually difficult Riviera

lountry Club course, a perfect,

icturebook setting, once again

roduced a spate of low scores

rom the leaders of the pack.

need equalled the tournament

cord with a 64, seven under par,

in a very warm, windless day

more of the came is forecast for

ridiy), and it earned him a tie

or the lead with Miller, who hit

67, including a sizzling 31 on

the front nine. Ben Crenshaw

pled a 45-foot purt that broke "at

ast five feet" on the eighteenth

role. It gave him a 66 and a share

of third place on 263 with the

rest round leader. Gill Morean, the

rice. It gave him a 66 and a share f third place on 203 with the rst round leader, Gill Morgan, the 378 champion, who scored a 69. Miller Barber, the leader at the alfway stage, scored a 71, whice it him two shots behind the new aders on 204. On the same total Tom Weiskopf, who had a 68. Iorther stroke behind are two alifornian zolfers, Craic Stadler and Ed Fiori, who both had 66s, and Bruce Lietake.

I Sneed came within inches of string an 18-hole record of 63, hen his final birdle effort slid ist the hole. On the seventeenth ole another birdle putt from nout 10 feet was slightly short. The Riviers 72-hole record of 72, set by Hale Irwin in 1976, in danger of being bettered by in danger of being bettered by dozen or more players. It is 12 nder par, and the two leaders e only one shot away from that gure with 18 holes to play. Most the leaders said they felt the inner would score 67 or better inner would score of or better day. The course is playing sur-risingly easily. Thirty players id scores of less than 70 yester-ity and a total of 85 rounds have sen below that mark in three

UNIVERSITY MATCH: London 8°s, val Mid-Surrey 6°s 18t Richmond). ADELAIDE South Australiza oben: ading linal tolais: 282° L. Stephens, 57, 70, 73, 286°, R. Davis, 73, 70, 74, 286°, S. Long (US), 71, 70, 73, 288°, M. Cariu, 70, 74, 71.

Cricket

Miller takes over as tour vice-captain

Cricket Correspondent
Georgetown, Feb 22
Bob Willis's successor as vicecaptain of the England team in
the West Indies will be Geoff
Miller. The amouncement was
made this morning after consultation with the England selectors at
home, whose appointment techni-

while, have spent the last two days not meeting Guyana, as they had hoped, but sheltering from the rain.

After 48 hours of intermittent but heavy storms the Bourds Oval is waterlogged and the chances of play tomorrow are thought to be remote. With the weather as it is, it is not much use even making contingency plans, although Wednesday, which was to have been a free day, will now be used if possible for a match of some sort. The team are due to fly the 70 miles to Berbice on Thursday for the second of the two one day internationals.

The only exercise anyone has

for the second of the two one-day internationals.

The only exercise anyone has been able to get here other than logging has been a set or two of tennis on the fleeting occasions when the hard courts have dried out, some squash on the one-available court, and various indoor games in the National Sports Hall under the aegis of the Minister of Sport and former Test cricketer, Roy Fredericks. Needless to say it is claimed that the seasons are changing, though when England were here last, seven years ago, the Test match in late March was much interferred with, and in April 1976 the third Test match between West Indies and India was switched from Georgetown to Port of Spain because of rain.

The party is bursting with frus-

The party is bursting with frus-tration. Already disheartened when they flew in from Trinidad on Friday after the disasters of the first Test match, some of

Wellington, Feb 22.—Geoff Howarth, the New Zealand captain, and Lance Cairns, the all-rounder, gave their team the initiative on the second day of the first Test match against India. Howarth scored an unbesten 137, the backbone of a useful first innings total of 375, and, when wickets were needed in the afternoon to keep the pressure on, Cairns took three for 15 in 11 overs to leave India 242 runs behind with four wickets down at the close.

Howarth, 77 not out when New Zealand resumed at 241 for four, reached his sixth Test century in 256 minutes off 173 balls. Although his partners fell regularly at the other end, he went on to equal his previous best Test match score of 137.

It was the opening bowier, Kapil Dev, still finding some life in the pitch, who did the main destructive job for India. After tolling without reward the previous day he took three wickets for 41 runs in 12 overs today to ensure that Howarth had no lasting assistance.

Chauhen opened brightly for India, playing his strokes fuently and forcefully, but a change of ends by Troup brought his downfail, caught behind for 17 with the total 32. Then Cairus, called up after Hadlee had bowled

swing a ball back to bowl Gavasiar for 23 and three balls later produced a similar one to dismiss Viswanath for a duck. In

his eighth over he earned a leg-

Howarth leads from front

women face top seeds

them have had almost no cricket for a month. Gatting and Butcher last went to the wicket on February 4, and Gatting is pencilled in to bat at No 3 in place of Rose in next Samrday's Test match. Bairstow has also not played for nearly three weeks and except for mine overs last Monday morning, shared by Botham. Dilley and Embursy, no one has bowled for eight days. Stevenson has not yet made a first-class run on the tour.

Miller, one of three county captains out here (Rose and Old are the others) was known to be Botham's choice. The fact that it was he who took the field when Botham had to leave it for a short time in the recent Test match was significant. My own selection would have been Boycott. For one thing, Miller is not assured of a Test place, any more than Rose and Old are; but, more important than that, Boycott's dedication and outstanding record have the respect of the players, whether or not they would choose to accompany him to a desert island.

It is held against him that when he took over from Brearley on the 1977-78 tour of Pakistan and New Zealand (Brearley bad an arm broken in Karachi, leaving Boycott in spie charge in New Zealand things were not happy. He also, of course, lost the captaincy of his beloved Yorkshire, die partly to divisions in the dressing room.

If making Boycott vice-captain quarter-final round of the British women's open championable, sponsored by Presty Polly, at the Coral Squash and Badminton Clab, Hove. One of the Australians, however, will be Margaret Zacharlah (Melbourne) rather than Susainer king (Sydney), the 1978 champion, who is no longer the dedicated competitor she used to be. against Australia this summer, the selectors, whoever they may then be, would have been under no obligation to make him captain in India next winter. As it is, Miller, I am sure, will do a steady job, while Boycott continues to keep a low profile, watching from a distance his captain's excesses, the rain falling and the boat beginning to roll. He took to his bed this morning—with a sore throat.

could soon be a serious contender for any championship.
Yesterday Miss le Moignan won a tough match with a "domestic" rival Jayne Ashron. Miss One had more to spare in beating the leading South African, Renée Aucamp, by 9-6, 8-10, 9-1, 9-3. In the first game Miss Opie led 8-2 but needed four game balls and in the second she led 8-3, had two game balls, but lost the game. The rest of the match contained no similar hints that she was better at winning points than games.

games.

Though lacking his experience and present eminence, she already invites comparison with Jahangir Khan, who is the same age. Miss Ople is a versatile shotmaker, with a profitably good touch on backhand drops, and she commands both extremes of pace. All this, together with a natural court sense, make her a facile and formidable competitor. Miss Cogswell was given a hard

Miss le Moignan may suffer for the fact that Miss Hoffmann will be all the sharper after a desper-arely close match with Pelicity Hargreaves.

RESULTS: third round: V. Hoff-monn (Australia) best F. Hargreaves.

20. 3. 3. 9. 5. 9. 6. M. Zarcherish (Australia) best S. King

Kapil Doy. S M. H. Kirmani, R. Binny, Y. Singh and R. Shastri to bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-32, 2-70, 8-70, 4-126. BOWLING (to date); Hadice, 11-3-42-0; Troup. 8-3-16-1; Snedden, 14-6-42-0; Calms, 11-3-15-3,—Reuter.

Squash rackets

Two young Guernsey

plon, who is no longer the dedicated competitor she used to be. Yesterday Miss Zachariah beat her 9-7, 4-9, 9-4, 9-3, to confound the seedings for the second consecutive year. Miss Zachariah was slightly but clearly the better player in a match marred by so many lets and subsequest pauses that the referee asked the players to quicken up between points and later warned them that they would be penalized unless they stopped wasting time. The less mobile Mrs King was the main culprit and inevitably suffered most from the firm decisions of an admirable referee. Today's pairings are Vickie Hoffmann, the Champion, V. Martine le Moignan (the only British player in the top half) Rhonda Thorne v Rae Anderson, Miss Zachariah v Angela Smith, and Lian Opie v Susan Cogswell, three times runner-up. Miss le Moignan and Miss Opie are Guerusey teenagers, who have moved to Nottingham in the past 18 months because a mainland base was essential to their further progress.

base was essential to their further progress.

Miss le Moignan was runner up to Miss Cogswell for the British national championship two months ago. Miss Opie, only 17, is less familiar at this level of competition but, on yesterday's evidence, could soon be a serious contender for any championship.

match by another of Britain's rising generation, Ruth Strauss, A fourth British youngster, Alison Cumings, gave Miss Anderson plenty to think about for three

vs of play.

Waggoner's Walk beats the drum for a one-girl band

y Michael Seely

Youth and women's lib had
cir fling at Newcastle on Saturty. Caroline Mason, aged 24,
on the Eider Steeplechase with
asgoner's Walk. Last March
iss Mason had taken her father's
ome-bred gelding to Cheltenham
capture the National Hunt
replications.

teplechase. Half-an-hour later at Newcastle it sister. Mrs Colin Russell, ive another Illustration of the mily skills by saddling Honourite Man to beat the odds-on tourite, Cheekio Ora, in the orbridge Hunters Steeplechase, his must be the first time the to sisters have landed a double the same course on the same ternoon.

Miss Mason is something of a makes his move and then he just the airl band. She not only drove aggoner's Walk to the course—We've got a horsebox now, we so to rake him to Cheltenham to the him to Cheltenham to the horse, led him round the padnick beforehand and back in lumph to the unsadding relosure afterwards; and all the me looking as pretty as a pic-

ture. "I can't believe its all four horses. This time she has happened. When I woke up this already won the same amount with morning there was two inches of only three of them. Master Brutus has been successful in three handi-

"After his win at Haydock Waggoner's Walk pulled himself together completely. He started earing up and really did himself well. Robert Earnshaw told me that when he started to move up the horse was full of resolution. He meant business; he knew he wanted to win; it was his day. And when he nipped through to take the gap on the inside ralls, Robert said it was the horse's own quickness and decision and nothing to do with the jockey."

mothing to do with the fockey."

Miss Mason is realistic. "He can quicken a bit when he first makes his move and then he just stays on. That's why I'm taking him back to Cheitenham for the Kim Muir even though its only three miles. If the ground is heavy Wagnoner's Walk will love that uphill finish again."

only three of them. Master Brutus has been successful in three handicaps, one in October, one in December and another one last week. This is where steeplechasing differs from the flat. It is still a sport. Tales like that of Caroline Mason and Waggoner's Walk are part of the romance of the game. Reverting to the high names of the sport. Fred Winter was by no means dissatisfied with the roming of Midnight Court, who finished third behind Straight Jocelyn in the Jerry M. Handicap at Lingfield. "Don't forget that it was only Midnight Court's second proper race in 14 months and that he was giving a lot of weight to some useful horses. I wouldn't run him in the Gold Cup if that was his best form. But he is bound to improve and I look forward to running Midnight Court in the Geoffrey Gibbey Memorial Chase at Newbury on March 7."
Midnight Court's price for the Gold Cup remains unchanged at 14-1 with William Hill.
This afternoon's Wolverhampton's Champion Hurdle Trial was

the dressing room,
If making Boycott vice-captain
had led to his leading England
against Australia this summer, the

before decision against Vengsar-kar, who had made 33 Thirty-eight people have been arrested and two policemen in-jured so far at the match. A senior police officer said today crowd behaviour was much worse than usual because of an excessive

than usual because of an excessive amount of alcohol taken into the ground. "At one stage, a man in the crowd stood up and said he felt like hitting a policeman—and did so."

lost to the weather when the meeting was ahandoned yesterday. However, this will add firther spice to Fontwell Park's National Spirit Challenge Trophy Pattern Hurdle. Bird's Nest, a prolific winner and at the age of 11 still one of the best hurdlers in the land, is sure to start favourite. But he has to concede 12 he to Applalto and News King.

Applalto was ante-out favourite

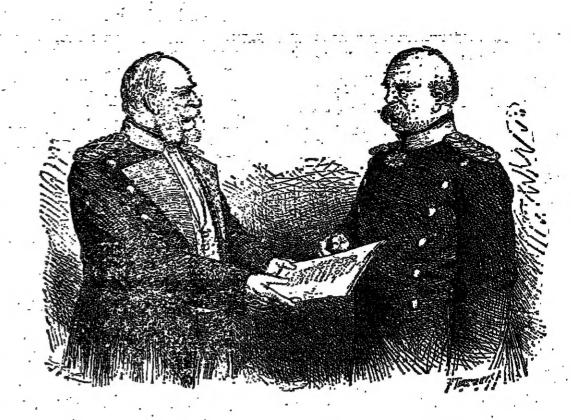
Appliatro was ante-post favourite for the abandoned Schweppes Gold Trophy and it might be worth taking a chance with Roddy Armyrage's seven-year-old at these weights. Mount Harvard and Jugador, two other strongly-faucied candidates for the big race at Newbury, have more to do on this occasion.

Meetings threatened: there will be inspections at Huntingdon (3.0 pm) and Sedgefield (4.0) today to decide on tomorrow's stheduled meetings, which are endangered by frost.

STATE OF GOING (official): Welver-hampton labandoned: Fontwell Part: heavy. Tomorrow: Huntingdon: good to aot: //mspectiog 3.0). Sedge/fold: good (inspection 4.0).

Bismarck was right about the welfare state

عَكِدًا مِن الأصل



What has gone wrong with the idea of a welfare state? One hundred years after the Germans invented a safety net to care for the old and infirm, state spending

on the public good is under attack. Anthony King suggests some reasons for the disenchantment.

Although hardly anyone has noticed it, | important, it is a matter of history. the welfare state has just celebrated hundredth anniversary. was on February 15, 1881, that Kaiser Wilhelm I of Germany proposed to the Reichstag that social insurance

be introduced to protect industrial

workers against loss of income resulting from accidents and old age. Later that year, health insurance was added to the list of proposed reforms, and by 1889 the complete structure of Bismarckian social insurance was in place. Where Germany led in the 1880s,

every other industrial country has since

followed. The welfare state's hundredth birthday, however, is not proving a very happy occasion. Everywhere its institutions and practices are under attack. They are blamed for inflation and the creation of sprawling state bureaucracies; they are said to create vast problems of human dependency.

As Mr Peter Drucker put it in The Public Interest some years ago: "The welfare state turns out at best to he just another big insurance company, as exciting, as creative and as inspiring as insurance companies tend to be.... The best we get from government in the welfare state is competent mediocrity. More often we do not get

In Britain, the welfare state is widely blamed for the country's economic ills. What has gone wrong? Much of the answer lies in escalating costs and the enormous extension of welfare rights; but a good deal of it lies in confusion about what the welfare state is.

In recent years, "welfare state" has developed into a catch-all phrase, used vaguely to denote almost every activity undertaken by governments in the modern world. In fact, state activity since the time of Bismarck has expanded along five separate lines: (1) state ownership, the expansion of the public sector; (2) economic management at the macro level; (3) more detailed control of economic activity; (4) use of the state to bring about desired changes in the structure of society, such as racial or sexual equality ("social engineering"): (5) the guaranteeing of certain minimal standards of material well-being.

That these lines are indeed separate is partly a matter of logic; one can easily imagine a government being in volved in any one of them without being involved in the others. But, more The expansion of state activity occurred at different rates in the different fields; and even today govern-ments active in one field may be relatively passive in others, as the table shows. In western Europe, there is simply no correlation between size of public sector and volume of welfare spending.

It follows that, if words are to retain their meaning (and the Concise Oxford Dictionary its credibility), "welfare state" should only refer to a "country seeking to ensure the welfare of all citizens by means of government-operated social services "—ie, to the fifth type of state activity listed above.

Moreover, semantic confusion is compounded by historical. Apart from Bismarck-and, less plausibly, Disraeli -the welfare state is widely imagined to have been the invention of liberal social reformers and Keynesian economists. To a considerable extent, it was: but no one should overlook the role played by politicians in many countries who were determined to defend the existing political order and who calcu lated that welfare spending would both reconcile industrial workers to the existing regime and also undercut support for extreme-left political parties.

Bismarck's own views are well known. "One who can look forward to an old-age pension", he said, "is far more contented and much easier to manage ".

Less well known is the fact that similar motives lay behind the introduction of welfare-state measures in many other countries. "In pre-democratic Sweden", according to Hugh Heclo, the American authority on welfare-state history, "social insurance was seen as

Health and social security expenditure as % of gross domestic product Size of public (rank order, 1970s)

1 Netherlands 2 Sweden 3 Belgium 5 France 6 Britain 7 Austria 8 West Germany 9 Switzerland

Britain 3 Italy Sweden West Germany 7 Switzerland 8 Netherlands

9 Belgium

a palliative technique to prevent social unrest and diminish the appeal of socialism ".

Similarly in France after the last war, the Gaudists saw social security as a means of maintaining social peace -partly as a cushion against economic fluctuations, partly as proof that capital and labour could work together. Even Franklin Roosevelt in the United States extolled the welfare state's virtues in Burkean language: " Reform if you would preserve".

What is often forgotten—except, ruefully, by Marxists—is that the welfare state, conceived of, not as an essay in social reform, but as an instrument of political conservatism, has been an enormous success. Bismarck was right.

The hundred years since 1881 have been a period of tremendous economic and social upheaval—of two world wars, increased social mobility and veritable mass migrations of population; yet anti-system parties have failed almost completely to make headway in advanced welfare states. They have got nowhere at all in the United States, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Britain, Ireland, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, the Netherlands and Switzerland.

Even in France and Italy, with their strong Communist parties, the anti-regime forces have been successfully contained. In France, they reached their peak in 1956, when the Communists and Poujadists between them gained 37.6 per cent of the vote. The highest total amassed by anti-system parties in Italy since the introduction of welfare-state measures in the late 1940s was the 40.5 per cent won by the Communists and extreme-right forces in 1976-a figure that has since declined.

Ironically, the only democratic country in which anti-regime parties have ever secured more than half the popular vote is Germany itself-35-years after the old man's death. The Nazis. and the communists together captured more than 50 per cent of the vote in all three national elections in 1932 and 1933; but the collapse of Weimar would almost certainly have come even sooner but for Bismarck's legacy.

The welfare state, on this its birth-day, is short of friends. People calling themselves conservatives-or at least Conservatives-are especially wont to attack it. This seems unfair. Politically, the welfare state has been a good friend to them for fully a century. The author is Professor of Government at the University of Essex.

Fontwell Park programme

45 WITTERING HURDLE (£607: 24m)



hepstow

1.0: 1. Pataesirine (16-1): 2. citic Venture (33-1): 3. Two Coppers 5-1 (av. 21 ran. NR: Arctic John 33: 1. prince Rock Mr. A. J. Wilson 11-4;: 2. So (25-1): 5. Midday Wellow (16-1): Beggars End. 7-4 [av. ome (16-1). Heggara case.

1 ran.

2.5: 1. Shell Burst (2-1 fav): 2.

1 ran.

2.5: 1. Shell Burst (2-1 fav): 2.

20:1: 21 ran.

2.5: 1. Persian Scientiar (5-2): 2.

20:1: Here (10-1): 3. Other Way Here (10-1): 5, Other Way 1: 15 FB.

1 Double Negative (10-1): 2, News (2-1 fav); 3, Royal (10-1): 1, 12-1), 14 FB.

1: 1. The Wrestier (4-1): 2, Clover (7-2): 5, Burrator (4-1); 2, Wisherk Lad, 11-4 fav, 13 NR; hay's Dream (4-6 fav); aren ci the Rogs (15-2); 5, Up (25-1). 10 FB. 4.35: 1. July The Fourth (13-8 (av) Harlodean (9-1): 3. Belline (50-1).

Nottingham

Noting ham

1.50: 1. PALAGE DAK (3-1 fav):
Sheatto (5-1): Milliondollarman
(5-1): 7 km.
2.0: 1. JACK MADNESS (6-1): 2,
Duc do Bolebec (3-1 lk fav): 8. Jer
(20: 1. 6 fm.
2.55: 1. BADSWORTH BOY (11-10
fat: 2. Bamp (5-1): 3. Prince of
Bermuda (14-1). 8 rms.
5.5: 1. QUARTO. (12-1): 2. Going
for Gold (6-1: 3. Mendeilla (10-1).
Kickstone Pass 7-2 lav, 26 rm.
3.55: 1. MODR CLOSE (8-1): 2.
The Corinthian (7-2 fat): 3. Churchill
Preat. 8-1. 13 rms. NR: Pegal Tudor.
4.5: 1. The TSAREWICH (10-1): 3.
Hill Green (4-1): 13 rm. NR: Aldro.

3.45 STORRINGTON CHASE (Novices: £1,287; 2m 2)f) 101 april00 Don't Touch, Pat Milchell. 7-11-5
107 013221 Gienhawk (CD). H. Price, 5-10-13
109 000 Erown Bowler, F. Walwyn, 6-10-12
113 0700-07 Grand Armingane, H. O'Nelli, 6-10-12
115 00 Sabi, D. Hanley, 7-10-12
121 popi

4.15 MIDHURST HURDLE (Novices : £552 : 24m)

Fontwell Park selections

By Michael Seely 1.45 Silent Prayer, 2.15 Colonel Christy, 2.45 Applalto, 3.15 Chirp. 3.45 Glenbawk, 4.15 Eddie.

Lingfield Park

Newcastle

1.45: 1, Shannar Eridge (11-8): 2.
Dancing Brig. (10-1): Z. Raadhoad
(65-5 Ary. 12 ran. NR: Chaddagh
Gold. Cocildiall. Belle Luna and
Scorching Wind.
1. 2.15: 1, Fisch Rifte (2-1): 2. Ur
(7-1): 3, Homeson (18-13 lav). 20
ran. NR: Another Venture.
2.45: 1, Straight Josethy (8-1): 2.
Reacon Licht (2-1 lav): 3, M'dnight
Copyl. (7-2): 7 ran. NR: Mac Vall.
3.20: 1. Flagslaff (6-1): 2. Laurence (7-2): 3, Fortinas Express
Copyl. (7-2): 7 ran. NR: Mac Vall.
5.55: 1. Flagslaff (6-1): 2. Laurence (7-2): 3, Wilder (1-1): 3, Prince Token.

S.55: 1. Tag-Rnt (3-1): 2. Melster (14-1): 9 ran.
S.55: 1. Tag-Rnt (3-1): 2. Melster (14-1): 9 ran.
A.5: 1. Princeton (2-2): 2. Read (1-1): 10 fav.
13 ran. NR: Mourndyke and Pricser (14-1): 9 ran.
A.5: 1. Princeton (2-2): 2. Read (1-1): 10 fav.
13 ran. NR: Mourndyke and Pricser (14-1): 10 fav.
14.25: 1. Princeton (2-2): 2. Read (1-1): 10 fav.
15 ran. NR: Mourndyke and Pricser (14-1): 10 fav.
16 Mandalav (14-1): 3, City Link (14-1): Might Hills (3-1): 3, Final Argument (7-2): 3, Silver Way (3-1): Tagreen (9-4 fav). 13 ran.
NR: Two. Sovereigns.

A chance to make small possible

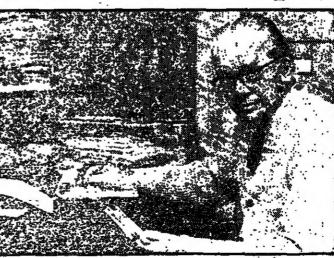
The memory of Schumacher, the man who hit on the felicitous phrase " small is beautiful" to denote the inappropriateness of large scale technology to the needs of most of the world's developing committee, has prompted a new venture in this

Last week, Lyn Wilson, a management consultant specializing in education and energy, was appointed the first director of the Schumacker Centre for Technology Choice, Now begins the search for premises to house a library, seminar rooms, exhibition space and offices. Fritz Schumacher, the Rhodes

scholer who moved from German protestantism through Buddhism to English Catholicism, is best known for his Intermediate Technology Development group, founded in 1985 to preach the word that cheap, small scale, employment generating technologies—"appro-priate" ones—are the most suitable for the poorer countries.

Ten years later, as the small scale operations he encouraged proved their worth, and as the industrial countries began to question their own high tech-nology future, so his words came to seem ever more relevant to the western world.

Appropriate Technology for the United Kingdom (AT-UK) was born to think seriously of vation of energy and resources and the generation of jobs in



Dr E. F. Schumacher at his home in Surrey in 1974.

as if people mattered" philosophy was the growth of the Local Enterprise Trust movement to which Mr John Davis, AT-UK director, turned his attentions. These are broadly based community groups conbased community groups con-centrating on the resources, skills and technologies available in their area. Of the 30 or so now in existence, the best known is probably the Clyde Workshops in Glasgow, where 53 small businesses from furpossible options for the conser- niture making to TV repairsfound a home in 1979.

low cost schemes using local skills.

Che result of the "economics as if people mattered" philosophy was the growth of the Local Enterprise Trust movement, to which Mr John Davis, AT-UK director, turned his attentions. These are broadly based community groups concentrating on the resources, skills and technologies available in their area. Of the 30 or so now in existence, the best been financed by companies auticipating redundancies in rheir firms.

Fritz Schumacher died in 1977. But the gentle certainty of his vision that indiscriminate In Wales, 50 women are promotion of high technology

makes the poor poorer and squancers resources has proved a great enthuser of others. The Schumacher Centre is to push his message a step further, fostering the "change from a consumer to a conserver society". What those who fear for the future of our planet lack is a forum, a shop window where they can meet and see what else is going on.

Lyn Wilson is camping in a small office belonging to the parent body, ITDG, But his vision is an ambitious one £176,000 has already been raised towards a goal of £1m. He is looking for at least 20,000 square feet—disused school, warehouse or factory—in an inner city borough for what he likens to a building centre, or design coun-cil, of the small technology world. Any space left over will be let out to the very enter-prises that he is there to en-courage, so that visitors to the centre can witness the system at work, while collecting information about possible funds to tap, and calling on the services of technological experts.

Their job, in keeping with Schumacher ideals, is as much that of support, stimulating people to become leaders of schemes in their own communi-ties, as of providing any precise technological expertise. "Crextechnological expertise. ively breaking the rules, transgressing conventional patterns of work", is how Lyn Wilson

Caroline Moorehead

Proposition of the contract of

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THE ARTS

Books-Communications of excitement

who can't, practise Eig. Lit. at universities. Those who can't, write the higher for the lower) journalism. (nly very rare and versatile birds ganage to do all three successfully. Today is the seventieth birthday of Walter Allen, who all his life has been a true novelist, a distinguished academic critic, and a literary journalist. His historical literary criticism has become classical control of the control ary criticism has become clas-sic. The English Novel is still in print. Professors of English are always saying to him: "I read bits of your pook in one nt my student's essays yester-day." This has unfortunately comewhat obscured his own half-dozen true novels. His nasterpiece is All in a Life-ime, an old man's view of his

past.
Mr Allen is working or his eventh fiction. What's it about? "God knows, Life, I happense, All theories about the end." All theories about the end." All the street about the end." All his life stradfing the three stools as noveist, literary critic, and journa-ist, is a monument to the pha-iure of reading. He says:
The main function of a critic to encourage people to read. "ve been pretty excited by nany books. All I want to co to communicate this excita-He was born and educated at

Birmingham, When he gra-duated in 1932 with a degree in Eng Lit from Birmingham in Eng Lir from Birmingham University ("not the poshest university in the world in those days"), he decided to make his living from writing, and made no attempt to do anything else. This was not so silly as it sounds, since at the height of the Depression there was nothing else for him to do anyway. anyway.

He scratched a precarious

living for a few years with a living for a few years with a local news agency, by miscellaneous journalism, and by broadcasting his own stories for the BBC in Birmingham. His first academic post was as visiting lecturer in English ar the University of Iowa, and he returned regularly to the States as visiting professor to every campus of Academe from Vassar to Washington University for the next 40 years.

years.
His first three novels had working-class Midlands settines, and are a bit clumsy, although they have powerful good writing. He wrote three passages. Being intelligent more novels after the war, proper novels, they sold changing his style completely extraordinarily few copies. But from the political to what went ne set himself up as a novelist on between his own ears, and and removed to London, where using form to achieve his ends. he did a bit of reviewing and. He became a professional visit-read texts for Metro-Goldwyn-ing professor, until he was in-Mayer—"the lowest form of vited to inaugurate the Chair literary life". Nevertheless, of English at the New Univer-occasionally something warsh literary life". Nevertheless, of English at the New Univer-occasionally something worth sity of Ulster. He would still reading came along for in-much rather be known as a stance, the first Samuel Beck-

The war blocked his desire or his soility to create his own fiction. So, almost by accident, he became a writer about other people's books. His works of criticism were influential and popular, not least because they convey the joy of

His latest work of criticism, The Short Story in English, will be published by Oxford on Thursday, and could well become as influential (and as useful to students with essays to write) as his books on the novel. He defines a modern short story as a fiction that dramatizes a single incident, and in so doing it utterly transforms, it. The basic anecdant distributed in some contents of the conte dote is dissolved in the multi-tude of implications that is spparent to the reader.

Using this tendentious def-inition he counts Scott as the

first modern short story writ-er, and discusses all the fancy sprinters of fiction from then on down to Updike, Sillitne, Edna O'Brien, and our other

peers. He gives explanations of their idiosyncrasies and ac-counts of their stories. He shows how the short story has been influenced both by news-paper journalism and by French literature, particularly by Flau-

Be discovered Kipling late, and has come to the conclusion that he is the finest short story writer in the language. Re writer in the language. He wonders why some first division novelists like Graham Greene suddenly produce a single brilliant abort story ("The Basement Room"). He wonders why others such as Kathleen Mansfield and A. E. Coppard excel just at the short story. story. Re worries about whether

the short story and the high

brow novel might disappear completely, being squeezed out by television, films, and the decline of outlets for the short smry. In its most high and palmy state, The Strand Mag-azine, by no means an election publication, carried stories by Conan Doyle, Wells, Jacoba, P. G. Wodehouse, and other mas-ters. Walter Allen need not worry. True writing will always rule the other media, so long as there are word-children like him to create it and draw us to it by their enthusiasm. Happy Birthday, dear word-

Philip Howard

conjuring tricks.

Barak's hovel is merely a floor-space divided into working and sleeping areas, eminently practical, giving directly on to the road to market. Of stage furniture there is none, and his

illuminating, cruelly so in the end), potently sung, never screamed. Splendid singing was to be heard on all sides. WNO's best standards are mainrained, even raised, in this Woman Without a Shadow, as Londoners may discover next month. between the Monkees and Tele-

New York Rock Rainbow Richard Williams

The trouble with roday's avantgards rockers is that too many of them think solely in terms of effect, withour pansing to consider what, if anything, they are trying to say. There is a depressing unanimity in their wilfully absurd collages of incongruous elements from the more arcane pop styles of the past quarter-century, and on the evidence of Friday night's concert, at which I heard five of the latest New York bands, that easy option is accepted with as much alacrity across the Atlantic as it is in Britain. The most entertaining were the Raybeats, a quartet whose pleasingly perverse idea is to recreate the slick guitar-based

instrumental music of the Ventures and the Shadows (they even performed "The Rise and Fall of Fliagel Bunt", from the latter's repertoire). Their playing, particularly that of their authorative lead guitarist, Jody Harris, was as idiomatic as their electric-blue suits. With lashings of echo and extravagant use of the tremolo arm, they were enormous fun.

The DBs, another four-piece group, reminded me of a cross

Resourceful approach to esoteric Strauss The conjuring tricks are ingeniously suggested, particularly the apparition of flying fishes for Barak's supper and the gleaning sword for disposal of his mished wife, The earth cannot open, at the end of the second act, nor a river surge on to the stage, but the substitute solution makes the required effect. The Empress's ordeal in the penultimate scene involves more attendants

scene involves more attendants than Hofmannsthal specified, but they enhance the numinous solemnity of her trial.

Defin does bring the Unborn hildren on stage at the end

of the opera, not only for a solicitous closing tableau but, presumably, so that the unprepared spectator will appreciate their part in the drama. I should add that the Empress's shadowlessness is achieved by

should add that the Empress's shadowlessness is achieved by lighting all her scenes from above, though an accident with the lighting panel on the first, night momentarily broke this description.

The title-role in The Woman

Without a Shadow is that of the Empress, but in performance the work is usually dominated by the Dyer's Wife who

has a shadow for sale. So it is

here. As the Eupress, Anne Evans looks (apart from a silly hat out of Zuleika Dohson) and sounds appropriate ether-

in bad temper but compounded of loneliness and frustration

Barak the Dyer is equally suited to Norman Bailey's operatic accomplishments, and

the duct in the first scene of the last act, incorporating the loveliest melody in the opera,

proved a musical high-point in this performance, the two vying in glorious tone and expressive

eloquence. The Emperor, a stiff character even before his near-petrifaction (erect, not

enthroned, in this production),

has the advantage of Matti Kastu's heroic, robust tenor

The show is almost stolen by Patricia Payne's seductively malevolent Nurse, tall, terrifying when not wheedling her charges (the lesbian characterization, mentioned last Fri-

day, is most pronounced and

important spell,

Die Frau ohne Schatten

New Theatre: Cardiff

William Mann

Welsh National Opera's cour-Welsh National Opera's courage and enterprise remain boundless. After their success with Richard Strauss's Elektra they might logically have turned to Salome or Der Rosenkavalier. Instead they have chosen the most monumental, esoteric and rechnically-demanding of all his operas, Die Frau ohne Schatten, presumably because the music is so magnificent and Hofmannsthal's drama so rich

Hofmannschal's drama so rich in thought-provoking ideas about the place of men and women on earth. women on earth.

British audiences until now have seen it only at Covent Garden in German. WNO decided to sing it in English, and commissioned a translation from Eric Crozier, much of it immediately intelligible in performance, and communicating

formance, and communicating the flavour of Hofmannsthal's text, though they have put it on sale for those who wish to do preparatory homework, as is current WNO policy. The exemplary, far programme book is also useful for this and sounds appropriate ethereal, and conveys the character's spiritual metamorphosis gradually and naturally. Yet afterwards one might have hazarded that WNO chose the work as a vehicle for Pauline Tinsley's exceptional powers as a singing actress, so perfectly matched are they to Barak's shrewish, ultimately tamed and submissive wife, a study not merely in bad temper but compounded

Gifbert Deflo's production has been made with touring in mind too, as Hilary Finch mentioned in an article on this page last Friday. So Carlo Tommasi's stage designs are plain but intriguing to observe, and the magical, fairy-tale ele-ments in the drama are respecat any time, without doubt, but WNO have cast it with outstanding success, provoking several remarkable performances, not least by the WNO orchestra under Richard Armstrong, who excelled on Saurstrong, who excelled on Saturday not only in the sumptions climaxes but in the filigree textures of the Nurse's petty

Deflo's production, he has said, chiefly sets out to tell the story lucidly, a sensible priority since people have often complained of its obscurity. In his treatment it is a model of clarity, surely because he never allows a cluttered, picturesque stage to distract attention from the characters and action.

bedding for the Dyer and his wife, but no beds; also no bed for the Empress's nightmare either—Deflo makes it take the choral questioning of the fading "glory and the dream", the repeated rapture of "I feel it all", and the Holst-like syncopations of the latest and the latest like syncopations of the latest like syncopations of the latest like latest la

vision: neat, unspectacular power-pop lifted by the glassily articulate guitar playing of Peter Holsapple. Their best number, a taut instrumental based on the "Money" riff, would have fitted perfectly into

the Raybeats' set. Of the Bush Tetras and Polyrock, little need be said and nothing will be heard in the future. The former, borrowing the worst elements of the Gang of Four and Public Image Ltd. brewed up the kind of thumping, ranting din which now sounds old-fashioned, while the latter have only their visual image—that of five off-duty lifeguards from a 1959 beach movie—to compensate for their well-wrought but superficial

The Fleshtones, led by Peter Zaremba, who performs with the Jagger, at least brought this long evening to a satisfyingly rowdy close. Their "hey-hey "choruses and honking saxes suggested the days of the Twist and the Hully Gully; like the Raybears, they would certainly be better value in a crowded Peppermint Lounge.

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might, Tues 7.30, Wed 2.80 & 7.3

Return of Trever Numi's

award-winning production

by Sean O'Casey

JUDI DENCH-Best Actiess

Of the many productions

JNO: PAYEDER



Rowan Atkinson Globe

Ned Chaillet

Mayerling

Jovent Garden

⊒ohn Pervical

f Rowan Atkinson falls on his ace, he means to. He is cersinly not above a pratfall if re thinks it suits one of his tore clumsy characters, but here are no accidental tumbles ato weak material.

His first West End season as star comic might once have poked a bit risky, but his dmiring public virtually nught nut the seats before he pened and he is unlikely to isplay an undigested routine to hem. Until now he has had the complete than the ones that in part from the idea of being dmirable habit of taking his taki place on the open stage. In the complete than the ones that in part from the idea of being retarded. That is schoolboy isks in shoddy halls during the Mel Smith, one of his humour and, though he usually

n Mayerling, which returned

the Covent Garden pro-

lacMillan does some difficult

tings well and some easier tings less well. He achieves,

r instance, what might bave

semed the impossible task of applying, by looks and gesture

one, that Marie Larisch is

udolf's ex-mistress (it is the

Yet the court ball, as well as

lowing a total disregard of

istory and protocol (two quali-

es you might expect at the

oval Opera House) is mostly

ther boring, and the scene

ith the whores is just plain

idicrous. If you put into

f that episode, people would till about laughing. As it is allet, and therefore high art,

If you think ballets ought

lways to last for three acts, nd look as nearly as possible

ke silent opera, Mayerling teets the bill. Personally, I

tink the best parts of Mac-fillan's invention would have toked better still if, instead

f being padded out with stolid

arrative, they had formed art of a long phantasmagoria

One thing that puzzles me is

eople sit respectfully.

ex" bit that is so hard).

Ediphurgh Festival and the colleagues from television's Not things that might not work at the Nine O'clock News, can take the Globe Theatre have been a share of the credit for the

left behind.

It is collightening as well as directing permits Mr Atkinson entertaining to see how Mr: a ceaseless flow from scene to Atkinson has developed and scene, judiciously breaking the refined his skills. Many of his routines have been with him Curtis as a straight man to Mr for years, but even those are not stale. Plunging into the and with a musical interlude schoolmaster's roll call once again, he lingers at just the sgain, he lingers at just the right level to develop innuendo from the schoolboys' names before administering the verbal case to dirty minds.

His characterizations are not only more exact than they used to be, they now seem instantan-eots. Some of his transforma-tions may require a change of clothes but they are no more

pieces are often exciting. Perhips it is the inevitable

every time people try to make a balkt score from Scarlatti's

There are to be several casts.

familiar, contained several splendid performances. Merle Park as a knowing Marie Larisch, Lesley Collier as an innocentiooking but corrupt Mary Vetsera, Genesia Rosato as a nervously glamorous Princess Louise and Wendy Ellis as her ratter sieter Stephanie are

her ratty sister Stephanie are

a thoroughly convincing quartet

of women surrounding David Wall's powerful, subtle, dis-turbing portrait of Rudolf.

As Rudolf is allowed to age

during the action, I wonder why

most of the other characters

remain the same throughout?

Monica Mison does manage to show some change in the Empress, but the role is un-

Contemporary dance

company from France

Le Théâtre du Silence, a con-

temporary dance company from La Rochelle in France, will

make its British debut at Sadler's Wells in May, present-ing works by Merce Cunning-ham and Lar Lubovitch as well

convincingly drawn.

the score, arranged by as by the co-founders of the ohn Lanchbery from music by group, Brigitte Lefevre and

oun Lanchbery from music by group. Brigitte Lefevre and isst, can sound flat in its total Jacques Garnier.

familiar.

opening one, entirely

effect although the individual Arena

result of puring many short works one after the other; much the same happens almost

BBC 2

novelist than as a critic or a professor.

pite from musically backing the entire performance.

A little worrying edge of Mr Arkinson's comedy is the way he emphasizes frailities for his laughs. He is not above letting a character make a joke calling his new son-in-law spastic and his half-witted stagehand persopification steals its sympathy

It is hard to imagine anyone

being fired by Arena's dull little

paintings at the Hayward Gal-

lery. (unril March 29). So the

first thing I should say is: do.

The palorings do not reproduce

well adyway, but Alan Yentob

(producer) and Carol Bell

(director) offered the kind of

old-fashioned biodoc that begins

nourished. After the pictorial

and intellectual density of One

Hundred Great Paintings, and

the enthusiasm and energy of

The Shock of the New, it came

There was no presenter, only

voice, and no critical view.

The pictures were presented as

if they were all of equal value,

which they are not. Paris and,

naturally. New York were featured, but not Cape Cod,

where Hopper spent most sum-

mers after 1930, and actually

built- a house, his only house,

out like a committee job.

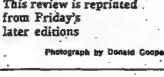
look distinctly under-

I Hate the French" as a res-

transcends the premise, gloriously so when he uses the idea of television sign-language for the hard-of-hearing as a springboard for broad social satire of the news, it is too easy for his talents.

Still, he is not false even in that and the barbed mockery of 42nd Street romanticism, when his stagehand singularly fails to save a Broadway show, is well placed firmly inside the charac-ter. They are all real characters, richly comic and recognizable, whether parading as vicars, mountaineers, vain actors, or the Devil himself, and Mr Atkin-

son is now in a league of his own as an entertainer. This review is reprinted .



tributors to the programme that

Hopper's New York surrounded

them still with that of the older

the opinion of the younger con-

There was some talk about an elaborate (and secondary) drama film about the life and work of of the spectator chasing the Edward Hopper (1882-1967) to artist chasing his subject, but rush off and see the marvellous little about the immediate and direct impact of his best work: and moving exhibition of his the encroaching wood at the edge of the garden, or over the neat asphalt highway; the mysterious and abstracted figures; the space which Hopper clears to allow an almost psychic tension and silence to flood in.

More light was thrown on his marriage than on his work. Edward and Josephine Hopper appeared as two funny old birds in a television interview of 1961, she chattering away about the ingratirude of men, he, looking like a cross between Henry Miller and Robert Frost, declining to say very much except that there was not really very much to say. "Their marsaid Barbara Nowak (but I do not think she meant that). "She felt so strongly about her own work that she didn't want to feed him. They are out of caus." Jo Hopper died a year after her husband, and left their artistic exate to the Whitin 1934. Nobody challenged the "realist" tag which sits as awkwardly round Hopper's neck as around that of L. S. Lowry, Artist (Norron, £8.50)—is now

Bach Choir/Willcocks Festival Hall

Noël Goodwin In the 25 years since Gerald

Finzi died his relatively few works have continued to attract a discriminating ear for the best of the English vocal tradition. I think I am not alone in wishing that orchestras too might feature him more often, and some of our younger cellists take the trouble to learn his rewardingly fine concerto, but it was, the subtleties of his approach to the relationship of words and music that were evident when Sir David Willcocks conducted Intimations of Immortality at the Back Choir's concert on Satur-

day.

Whether the music matches the breadth of verbal expression in the stanzas chosen from Wordsworth, as successfully as in Finzi's smaller work, is debatable, but it includes passages as fine as any to be heard in other serrings of English verse. Finzi's perception of experience as a robber of beauty, or of our sensations of it, is expressed with an elequence of feeling in the pain of loss which communicates through simple devices of harthrough simple devices of the mony and a fine-tempered line us to share the inward as month as the together establish a dis- as the outgoing aspects of his musical imagination.

ridge brought a clear sense of musical purpose to the tenor solos and the London Symphony Orchestra gave respon sive support to the choral texture, well-balanced except only in the smudgy part-singing that attended the vision of youth's destiny in the fifth Finzi's Intimations had counterpart in Elgar's aspira-tions of The Music Makers in the second part of the pro-gramme to which Dame Janet Baker added her wealth of Baker added her wealth of tonal splendour as she also did in the Alto Rhapsody of

syncopations of the Maytime

dance rhythms. Philip Lang-

Brehms. Sir David brought a fastidious ear for dynamics and blend of voices to enbance the latter, and in Elgar he came close to reflecting that depth of spirit wherein, as the com-poser once put it, "I have shown myself". We were made more than usually aware, for instance, of Elgar's self-quotations and their relevance to the overall musical character, as well as the in-genuity of the word-setting in the poem. If the choir had

made more of their consonants: and yet coloured the words the

Nickolas Grace: the theatrical all-rounder in search of elusive stardom

and nobody sought to square at the Hayward. Go.

dge of a breakthrough into Jajor stardom for longer than ou might expect : one such is ickolas Grace, though for him his year is already looking as it might be the big one. On ednesday he turns up at the oung Vic as Richard II is a ew production by Rosin efevre, and within a matter I weeks he will be turning up the major relevision serialittion of Brideshead Revisited s Evelyn Waugh's fictional malgam of Harold Acton and rian Howard in the character

f Anthony Blanche.
Now 32. Grace is probably
est known for his table-jumpig Dromio in Trevor Num's
elebrated RSC musical omedy of Errors in 1977, rough his career goes back a me way further than that. he son of a test pilot with a assion for Russian literature bence the "k" in his chrisan name), Grace was brought amid some elegance in ster where father then corked for the family firm nd he went to the King's then already housing lonald Pickup. When however to was 14 his father elected to bandon the life of a successul businessman for that of a eacher in London's East End, hereby causing an abrupt shift

with Olivier's physical talents, so I wrote and asked if I could name the drama society after him. He agreed, so I pushed my luck still further and wrote and by lunchtime we had 500 members and the headmaster in we were an official drama. society. It's amazing what a litile stardom can do. But I nwe a great deal to Vanessa: she was the one who

told me if I wanted to act the death. only place to go was the Central School; everyone else tool me I had to have a university degree to 'fall back on', but as I only managed lownward in the family economic fortunes. Grace was hauled out of King's, Chester, and the additioned for the action place that the destination of saint I auditioned for the action by about the interval actions and sent to achieve the the the the the the whole audience left the whole audience

Seymour and Lynda Belling-ham, who is now his Queen in Richard II.

That was a viotage time at

the Central; Cicely Berry was teaching voice, Litz Pisk was in charge of movement and the learning was very intense. From there I got straight into to Vanessa asking if she'd be rep at Frinton, eight plays in our first president. To my amazement, back came a 10-page standards from Ustinov to letter saying that she'd attend sour first meeting. We had Manchester, where we did the about ten members at three musical Erb, which came to shillings a time, but I put a note on the school board Hobson liked it and we were amouncing Vanessa's arrival off in a month, so that was my members and by lunchtime we had 500 Wess E-1 off in a month, so that was my West End debut gone west. Then I did bits in Z Cars, and said we could hold the meeting got the juvenile lead in Yard in the big hall and from then of Sun at Nottingham which in we were an official drama again might have been the breakthrough as it was a new play by Christopher Fry, and I thought a marvellous one, but it too died a rather rapid I thought I'd " Meanwhile,

bener try my hand at directing so I did a Years production for the British Drama League which we took to a Berlin festival; only it



the smoke, because next murn- and Murder in the Cathedral ing the local papers all head- at the Aldwych I was Aumer lined English Director Takes in the Ian Richardson Richard

Read at the Liverpool Empire it and then that Redgrave Strat-

think I must have overdone and after The Lower Depths

"There again I thought my
"Very. Mind you, I think I West End fortune was made,
am --- closer -- than . Alan - to- and in the event we lasted less
Richard's right age ar the time than a month; another Dra-

the king, divine and fallible, and we're doing it as a chamber drama because a lot of those plotting scenes must have taken place in ante-chambers around the palace. It seems to us that this is a play about how society can unba-lance a seat of power, and it doesn't much matter whether on that seat of power is Richard or Nixon or the Shah. People are interested now in the chemistry of radical politics, and, having done Edgar in the Young Vic Lear last autumn with Philip Locke, I think I've begun to get the leaf of the year, young feel of the very young audiences who come here and what they expect." A bachelor, though by no means confirmed as such, Grace lives alone on Primrose

Hill and spends his life working. While the Richard rehearsals were starting he was still playing Falkland in the Greenwich Christmas revival of Revenge on Germans'

But is was acting I really wanted to do anyway; ever since I'd seen first of all Al Read at the Liverpool Empire

Pasco mirror-image Richard II Greenwich Christmas revival of The Rivals; before that he was wanted to do anyway; ever since I'd seen first of all Al Read at the Liverpool Empire

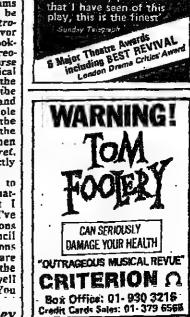
Pasco mirror-image Richard II Greenwich Christmas revival of The Rivals; before that he was was acting I really a membrane with the memory of that, Puck at Bristol, Rossetti in the BBC 2 Love School and the flyacclaimed Stratford Richard II, lived Terence Stamp Dracula:

complaining; they let me open the Derby Playhouse with my Homlet, which always means three months out of work because nobody knows what to offer you after you've done it, and I've always been very keen not to get labelled as a certain kind of actor which is maybe why. Pve avoided too many television series ". One of Grace's main claims to fame may well prove to be that it was be who first introduced Gillian Lynne to trevor

Nunn when the RSC was looking for a resident choreo grapher; the result of course has been not only the musical Comedy of Errors but also the epic musical walkdown at the end of Once in a Lifetime and indeed the start of the whole RSC musical tradition of the late 1970s. He was also the Master of Ceremonies when Bristol recently revived Cabaret. so it has not been an exactly uneventul career to date:
"I've just about managed to
teach myself that real life mat-

ters more than acting, but think I prefer the acting. I've just started tap-dancing lessons and I have an Arts Council bursary for singing lessons because I think, if you are going to spend your life in the theatre, then you may as well be able to do everything. You never know what's next."

Sheridan Morley



among those who didn't get it was Helmut Berger, who became a film star, so I wonder if maybe I should have on a very different angle. The draw and we had a horrendous Young Vic Richard is set in first night when people arrived ertain actors hover on the act in the annual Shakespeare play because he was a day boy and not a boarder: Undeterred, late and Terry got more and more mystical. But I'm not 1917, at a time of great Euro-Grace at 15, formed a rival school drama society for the day boys, principally of course pean political turmoil, and there are none of those epic But he did not fail: instead, he joined that Central generation of Robin Nedwell, Carolyn stylized arias. This is a production about the two bodies of himself : I was an intense admirer of Michael Redgrave, who seemed to me to have all the vocal qualities that made Giel-gud great and to combine them.

The oil that has not helped to calm the Falklands

blcd and bungled into another sca of trouble as a new round able to the islanders-and to talks with Argentina over the disputed sovereignty of the Falkland Islands in the Southern Atlantic begins in New York today, Following the somewhat unfortunate and illprepared visit to the islands before Christmas by Mr Nicholas Ridley Minister of State responsible for Latin America, the rapidly dwindling population of 1.700 is now pitterly divided over its future,

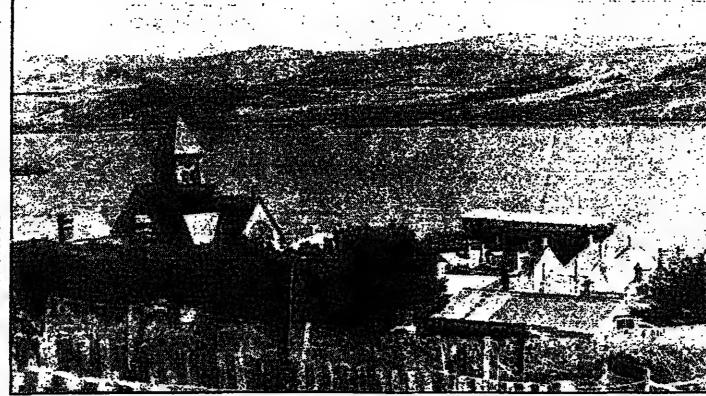
indeed there is one.

In what appears to have been a fairly desperate last attempt to arrive at a talking point for a possible solution with Argentina over this seemingly intractable problem before the present regime in Argentina changes next month Mr Ridley made a surprise suggestion to the islanders of two basic options; a transfer of titular sovereignty to Argentina with an immediate leaseback agree-ment; and a "freeze" of all current discussions with Argen-Last month the Falklands'
Legislative Council voted for
a "freeze"—a decision which
has sroused a very emotional
division among the inhabitants
who are scattered among 32 the many islands in the group. Mr Ridley held out the pro-mise of benefits to the economy from oil and fishing concessions

leaseback proposal was accept-Argentina which has claimed the islands as her own for more than a century; but the islan-ders, many of whom suspect pressure from Argentina, have not on the whole been tempted preferring the uncertainty of the current economy which is based almost solely on farming 600,000 sheep However, two events since Mr

Ridley's visit have exacerbated the situation. Firstly there has been a move to halt the population flow by transferring four families from another isolated British colony in the South Atlantic, St Helena—and hun-dreds of applications from would-be immigrants have been received as the result of pub-licity by the lobhyist Falkland Island Development Office in

Secondly, the more important fact that last week Argentina announced its biggest offshore oil strike near the Patagonian coast. The find has been made by the Shell consortium's Interocean II platform. The well, which has now been capped while further exploration continues, has a flow rate of around 2,000 barrels a day. Oil companies have described this part of the ocean between Tierra del Fuego and the Falk-land Islands as a "red bot"



Port Stanley: tranquility which belies bitter argument,

Although this first major median line between Argentina strike is a long way from the islands it is adjacent to the latest concessionary licensing block, Magalenes Este, which come to within 96 miles of the Falklands, International tenders for this block have to be in within the next eight weeks. Under the risk contract pro-posals for this block some \$41m will be spent on seven years preliminary exploration. Shell, which is operating one of the growing number of platforms in the area is reported to have said in Buenos Aires that it will now continue its exploration tion-towards the Falklands.

The problem facing Mr Ridley is that the Magalenes Este block straddles what Britain regards as the "putative"

and the islands, However, tech-nically speaking, the islands only have a three-mile territorial limit and Argentina does not recognize any 200-mile economic zone around the islands because she claims the waters are in her sovereignty anyhow. In spite of this the British Government has issued a warning to anyone taking up the concession that if drilling takes place on the Falklands side of the "putative" median line protests will be made and action taken.

With the Argentine economy once again facing crippling problems and with the advent of imminent political change as President Videla steps down she is desperate to increase revenue from oil activity as

much as possible. The country is already 95 per cent self suf-ficient. Privately Argentine officials have also been angered by the immigration moves which of the status quo when plans for the development of joint economic cooperation between Britain, Argentina, and the Falklands were on the table. Argentina has also been so

the issues in the recent past that an order for naval vessels worth more than £200m was placed in Continental yards rather than with the British shipbuilding industry which desperately needed the orders.

At the talks today Mr Ridley will by playing for time as big business pressures from Argen-tina are building up behind the

political scene. "We shall be stalling, just stalling for time", commented the Minister shortly before leaving. Hopefully, if he can stall long enough the islanders may come around to allowing the British government to negotiate some kind of future settlement that would be accep-table to all concerned. As it is the islanders seem

only to want to quarrel among themselves, they feel burt (with some justification at the meth-ods) by Mr Ridley's elitist suggestions, and go on listlessly future passes them by. Britain loses a possible share in the oil and who knows what else, Argentina may begin sabre rat-tling, and the confused island-ers, if any are left, get nothing.

Michael Frenchman

Allowing for some measure of disappointment at his treatment by the Prime Minister. Norman St John Stevas' re-marks on ITN's recent News at One programme, referring to his Bow Group lecture last October, should not be under estimated. His basic themes similar to that of Sir Ian Gil mour's, is that the Thatcherit views are not truly Conservative. He argues the monetarism, "isolated from it political, social and moral col text is positively misleading and dangerous as an indication of party attitudes" and that
"The danger facing the Civeroment of being branchd
extremist is a real one." He is obviously pitching for middle ground.

At this point it noting that the Council for Social Democracy, is claiming that much of its support is coming from disenchanted fory voters rather than from tadi-tional Labour supporters. This danger, which is real enjugh, not being lost on Thatcher.

She is undoubtedly inder perticularly for industry and jobs are gloomy indeed" indi-cated the right-wing strength of feeling. He also attacked those people who he said talked about the need to occupy the middle ground.

such Francis Pym's speech should not be underestimated. It is either an attempt to brush the Government's image, which is the official Tory explanation. serious move towards Mrs.
Thatcher's removal, it was less
a "strangled cry" is one poli-tical commentator described it. which so enriches tical commentator described it.

The Maylair parlance designates its witches." crease in volume as time goes on. But whatever the truth of the situation, the Tory Party is

increasingly in disarray.

Despite the flovernment's climb-down'over the closures, a U-turn is not "officially" taking place. Yet Sir Keith Joseph and his friends are con-tinually being forced to change direction. Regularly, he or one of his lieutenants appears at the House of Commons to announce further government aid to prevent yet another great industry from disintegrating, Looking at Sir Keith in the Chamber one can see his egony. It is clear that he hasn't the cies he advocated and tried to "Liverpool, Walton,

ing and it is no wonder that he is miser ble, with his heart telling him to do one thing and his head, because of harsh reality, telling him to do the opposite.

Eric Heffer

Can we bear

murmurings of

disenchantment?

have, to a large

extent, masked the present internal tensions in the Con-

The truth is that the Tory

Party, while not yet in crisis is in deep rrouble. Recent speeches by Francis Pym. Lord

Thorneycroft and Sir Angus Maude, together with the fact that Sir Geoffrey Howe is inviting groups of Tory MPs to see him at No 41 Downing

The heart of their problem is the main plank of Mrs. Thatcher's policy, which is to

control and bring down infla-tion. This, however, is not

being achieved as quickly as Tory MPs had hoped and they

are worried that government efforts to control inflation are

leading to even higher levels of unemployment. They were

also very anxious about the recent proposed pit closures and the mining union's response to them. The subse-

The statement by

the litters.

Street, underline this.

servative Party.

The first public and official change of direction has really taken lolace and that Francis Pym and his friends' efforts ... have been successful, will be when Sir Keith Joseph is removed from his position at the Department of Industry, and that event may not be too far off. Despite her personal feelings and great debt to him, Sir , Keith could well be Mrs That. cher's sacrificial lamb to save sherlelf and her party at the next election.

• Sir Keith Joseph could well be Mrs Thatcher's stcrificial lamb?



pressure from both the left and right wings of her parts and Sir Angus Maude's stoement governments. For example, during the period of a Labour Conservative Party is nonbegin-ning to lose its nerve. If it is then the prospects for pritain, the room to that with backbenchers as if it were a daily occurrence. Ministers' PPSs would be seen talking to as many people as they could find to listen. So Sir Geoffrey Howe's invitations to Tory Mis to No 11 Downing Street is but one version of the old theme, ic, to calm the troops, keep the immediate crisis.

It is clear that Tory backbenchers are dividing into and in and three basic groupings. The ag with the John Stevas and Geoffrey Rip-pon, the "Strong Men", such as Sir Angus Maude, who believe the Covernment are in that the being too soft on the unions being no soft and the nutlonalized industries. etc, and the rest who keep their heads down in the hope that things will blow over.

One think is certain. When the budget is unnounced, these divisions will become more murked and in the long run could be of much greater signi-ficance tish the prescht argu-ments in the Labour Party, the formation of a new Social Democratic party or even an alijance between it and the Liberals. Such divisions could bring down Mrs Thatcher or her Government, or possibly

The nullion is Labour MP lot

The West Bank-5: Christopher Walker concludes his series on the Middle East

How the Jordanian option might just work

The inauguration of President Reagan and the refreshing prospect of an imminent change of government in Israel have combined to provide a new vogue word for all those involved in the Middle East crisis. The delight-ful vague phrase "Jordanian option" now trips readily off the tongues of diplomats and statesmen, many of whom have only the remotest idea of conditions on the ground in the occupied West Bank where the theory will have to be put into practice.

Far removed from the diplomatic nicerios of the negotisting table, the the appearance of hastily erected new Jewish settlements on the outskirts of Jericho have their nwn relevance to the process. They are just a part controversial drive being conducted in the dying days of Mr. Begin's government to try to ensure that territorial compromise with King Hussin never becomes a feasible possibility.

The welcome in the international community for a fresh way to try to end the present dangerous stale-But there are disturbing signs that some of its most influential backers, like Dr Henry Klssinger, have done little to investigate the realities which exist in the chunk of occupied territory officially referred to by Israel us "Judea and Samaria".

The same capage he said of the

The same cannot be said of the illistrauli Labour Party, which is confidently expected to return to power on July 1. In recent months, an

illuminating series of private policy seminars have been staged in which leading members have agonized over the dilemmas which will face any administration attempting to negotiate a compromise with Jordan. "The main fact to emerge was a

realization of the drastic changes which have taken place in the West Bank since Labour last held office in 1977", explained one reserve Israeli paratrooper who attended. "It was clear that Israel's links with the wea are now much stronger, and that the old singans will have to be adapted to new circumstances." A major point of discussion was the

incomfortable recognition that the Jordanian option is not merely a bilateral matter. There are other fordagiun option parties to be dealt with, namely thousands of ultra-nationalist Jewish settlers and hundreds of thousands of local Palestinians. A recent article in the magazine

Point, published by Jewish settlers in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, pinpointed the problem which will face a Labour Cabinet trying to Carry the central plank of its Mide East policy.
"The Jordanian option does not

have to be explained to settlers in the hill settlements and the Gaza Strip", the magazine declared belligerently. Our settlements will fight against

Many members of Labour's hierarchy believe that in the long run certain of the settlements will have to , be removed by force. But with a bit-

ter election campaign looming, none of them has so far been prepared to speak out on this key point or make any pledges. Privately, there are many Labour Party doves who believe that the issue will be the most explosive and divide the fact that he have the property of the them. sive and divisive to face Israel in the coming four years.

Another factor to be considered, is the attitude of the \$20,000 Palestinians in the West Bank and East Jerusalem, whose leadership has undergone a dramatic political transformation during the turbulent 134 years under Israeli military rule. Where as before 1967 the loyalty of leading West Bankers was unquestionably to Jordan, it is now openly directed towards the Beirut-based Palestine Liberation Organization. The main, effect of the occupation

The main, effect of the previously has been to radicalize the previously conservative West Bank Arabs and to facreave their desire for a distinct Palestinian state rather than any return to Jordanian sovereignty. Symbolic of the new mood is Mr mayor of Nablus who lost both legs to have been planted by Jewish extremists. "The Jordanian option is plot which both we and Amman reject", he declared recently. Bewould have more to fear from a new Israeli Labour government than from the ruling Likud coalition.

Although gestures of solidarity with the PLO and the distinctive Palestinian flag have been outlawed

by the Israelis, the support for the organization is unmistakably at every level of West Bank society. What is unclear is how this upsurge of nationalistic feeling will be chan-nelled as a result of the recent rap-prochement between the PLO and There have been hints that a new

There have been mints that a now Labour government would attempt to ameliorate the military regime in the West Bank, thus hoping to encourage a more moderate local Arab leadership. But the deputy defence minister, Mr Mordechai Zipori, recently produced figures designed to prove that Labour's rule in the West Bank bad been harsher. He told the Knesset that in a decade of Labour Government, 224 Arab houses had been blown up or sealed, compared with 34 since 1977 and added that under Labour, 884 Arabs had been deported compared with four by the condition. wistfully

A topic wistfully raised by Labour's policy makers is the relative esse with which the Jordanian could be pursued if there was a change of regime in Amman and if Jordan (over 70 per cent of whose population is already Palestinian) became a fully fledged Palesunian state. "In those circumstances, we would be talking about the demilitarization of a province. We would also be discussing a compromise on only about five per cent of the state's total land mass", explained one participant at the

But Labour pragmatists recognize

that King Hussin and the Hasbemite throne are in a stronger position now than they were in 1977, backed by a loyal and well trained army and fortified by the recent alliance with Iraq. What is less clear to outside observers is whether the Labour leaders recognize how little credence can be put on the chance of negotiacover East Jerusalem, the former Arab sector annexed in 1967.

The Labour Party, like the present Government, flatly refuses to consider the possibility of East Jerusalem and its 100,000 Arab inhabitants being involved in the nogotiations. The stubborn refusal to contemplate any change in the disputed status of the city undoubtedly represents the consensus of Israeli opinion, but it also increases the already formidable obstacles facing

With heavily armed Jewish settlers threatening resistance to evacuation; militant Palestinian residents insisting on an independent Palestinian entity and the Arab rejectionist states watching bawk-like for any softening in Jordan's position, it is clear that there can be no easy solution to the grave problems posed by the occupied West Bank. At the least, it will require unprecedented American pressure on Israel com-bined with a change of heart by both the PITO and King Hussin if the latest fashionable theory for achiev-ing Middle East peace is to make any progress.

remarked the pilot And C. Frankau, 1937: "Or wizard, as that slang

Only in 1943 does wizard appear in the classic RAF sources: It's a Picce of Cake, 1943: WIZARD, Really good, first-rate, tip-top.

Bob Burchfield, chief editor of the Oxford dictionaries, agrees that wizard needs a lot of tidying up, He suspects that it was quite widely used (and not only in Orieli in the early 1930s. "I cannot recall using it myself in 1923, but then I was only ten at the time." He was also in Wanganul. Anybody who does remember could solve the puzzling question that is not beyond all conjecture, and write his or her name in the reference books. name in the reference books.

circulistances.

ings: an occasional series by Philip Howard. The slang word of approval

New words and new mean-

today is "magic". "Chelsea are Magic", they flash on the electronic score-board at Stantford Bridge when the score justifies crowing. Magic has replaced "wirard", which the young men of the RAF and the young women of the WRAF made their all-purpose passions of the company to the restrict of the wirard of the wir word of commendation during that anybody still says " wizard " today, unless his slang has remained frozen in the fashion of the mess or the prepischool dormitory of 40 years ago. There is an agreeable mystery

There is an agreeance myself, about the emergence of the RAF-led "wiretds" and wizard can agree that wirard meaning great, hang on, spiffing, far out.

As the plane taxied towards the

your first visit to the new Atlanta terminal you will notice

that it has been designed with

passenger convenience in

I waited for her to continue,

which a benign city was about to bestow upon us, but she did

sage. I pondered its true mean-

Was it a subtle complaint, a

suggestion that although the

new terminal was mighty fine

for passengers, it was in some way highly inconvenient for the

employees who toiled there? I

Was she poking fun at those airports which seem to have

been designed expressly for the

inconvenience of passengers? I could name some of those, but

suspect that they got that way

Still puzzled, I stepped from

by accident rather than design.

the aircraft and followed the

arrows to the terminal. They

led me down a long escalator.

where a disembodied voice told

me that from there, the "trans-portation mall", I had three

hoices of routes to the main

I could walk, or step on the

moving belt, or take the train.

The train? Yes, a sleek and

silent computer-controlled train

terminal.

saw no evidence of that.

gate the stewardess and over the intercom: "If

The wizard of was Around, 1933, when the pare "king," in the degrees of those who remember are still to antedate the war. Can we trace the origin exactly? Pro-fessor Angus McIntosh of the glamour of wizard was wearing comparative or superlative.

alive. But it is extraordinarily difficult to trace a new usage to a single pin-pointable source, except in technical language.

turns to first in such questions, recorded "a perfectly wikard week" printed in 1933. He suggested, correctly, that it became immensely popular in the RAF between 1939 and 1945, and thence came into general civi-lian slang. After 1952, however, it was little used, except by school children and—" such by school children and—" such things reach them after they've reached everyone else"—by the

which glided into the platform every couple of minutes.

It is a fascinating object. Its chief trick is that not only the

train but the platform has slid-ing doors. When the train

arrives, it silently aligns its

own doors with those on the

platform and both open simul-

taneously, like those of a lift.

am not sure of the point of

this but it is a marvellously

On the train, another dis-

embodied voice—the place creeps with them—said: "The

vehicle is about to leave the

station. Please hold on." I liked

" rehicle", indicating uncertainty in categorizing the

pressed, with the exception of

a street-wise New York air

stewardess who wnudered aloud

voice, which was sounding

more and more like a charac-

ter from *Star Wars* smugiv

told us to note that the name

of the next stop was an-

nounced on a lighted sign,

colour-coded to conform with

the colour of the station. What

I did note was that one of the

colour-coded lights, was, only

a few months after the ter-

Ho-hum, I told myself, and even pothole-putted streets, they hoped for Atlanta's sake that had developed cracks in the

it was not about to share the undercarriage.

minal opened, not working.

where the graffitti was.

Before we alighted,

We were all mightile im-

clever trick.

conveyance.

Middle English Dialect Project, Edinburgh University, has a contribution. As an undergraduate at Oriel, 1931-4, he can testify that by some time in 1932 at the latest the word was (in the above sense) part of the internal of the internal of the internal or the internal

The other question is whether wirard, to begin with, was peculiar to the Oriel common room. Professor McIntosh

experience of my own city. New York, with new-fangled transportation. It has not been

As I stepped out of the air-port vehicle, the image that

sprong into my mind was of a seminal event at the beginning

of last December. That was

when a curious convoy set out from Washington, headed for

One-hundred-and-one buses,

most of them built in the 1960s, braved icy conditions to

fulfil a mission of mercy, pregnant with symbolizm.

They were escorted by national guard-men and a clutch of reporters. Heli-

Two of the buses failed to

make it. One broke down just

outside Washington, another on

the New Jersey turnpike. The rest rolled into a bus garage in

the Bronx on the Sunday even-

ing, to be readied for their new

They had been taken out of mothballs in Washington and

hired to New York at 520 a day

each, to help plus the gap left by 637 brand-new vehicles

removed from service last month because of structural problems. On New York's un-

even, pothole-pitted streets, they

cameras hovered overhead,

bearing television

encouraging.

New York.

thin in Oriel, the ravers in Oriel introduced an alternative substitute, which had its brief day, but did not spread far or toiling among the slips and last long. This was the word filing cabinets on the last "king", so that Oriel under-volumes of the great OED graduates could say that some-Supplement. They have found the jargon of the junior common room of that college. Happily there still survive many of his contemporaries who can confirm this.

The question is whether wizard was brought there, say by freshmen from some school.

The other question is whather

ing period ring. A use of wizard in the comparative would have been unacceptable, or only barely acceptable. Howor only barely acceptable. How-dead within a few feet of ever it was not possible to com-danger, "Wizard show that,"

It was the second such em-

barrassment to afflict the city's

public transport system last

year. In a strangely similar

chain of events surrounding 754

spanking new carriages for the underground railway, the sub-

way, many have had to be with-

drawn from service for their

undercarriages to be streng-

thened. Old carriages have been

rescued from retirement and

there have been gaps in service.

Last month, a quarter of the suborities bauked at pay-subway trains failed to complete ing hotel bills for the Swiss, their journeys.

language one turns to Oxford Dictionaries in St Giles', where the lexicographers are volumes of the great OED Supplement. They have found Supplement. They have found an early wizard in Rose Macaulay, Going Abroad, 1934; "It is pretty marvellous, isn't it?" "Simply wizard."
Wizard also turns up in Evelyn Waugh's Black Mischief.

in such pretty puzzles of

Ngaio Marsh's Surfeit of Ngato Marsus Surjett of Lampreys, Monica Dickens's The Fancy, and other well-known works. Waugh: They righted themselves and stopped

maintenance

make a long detour by bus. One reason for the botched

maintenance, work was rumouted (very few facts have

the firm that built the tramway,

was brought over.
The gossip is that this time

An outbreak of things not working The third incident helping to convince New Yorkers that nothing new works has been the extended closure of its most which turned our to be insuffi-ciently experienced. Whatever the truth, the fact that the suggestion has even been made is interesting. It indicates a luck modern transport system of all—the aerial Wamway, or cable of confidence in native skillscar, which some between Man-battan and Roosevolt Island, a remarkable in a nation which has until now prided itself on its mechanical ingenuity.

modern housing development for 6,000 inhabitants, in the middle of the East River. The makers of the defective subway carriages are Rockwell The four-year-old tramway closed in November for an ex-International, better known for their work in the aerospace pected three weeks to have a new cable fitted—a regular industry. They are having an unfortunate decade so far : it was they who made the engines procedure. scheduled every two years or so. During the work, damage for the much-vaunted space shuttle project. Plaws in the was sustained to the platform engines have contributed to the three-year delay in launching at the Manhettan end and on two occasions the new cubie the shuttle, on which so much depends in terms of national slipped from its holder and fell on to the street below, luckily prestige. Last week fresh delays nampered the countdown to a cauting no injuries. The tramway may now reopen next month but meanwhile residents who travel to Mannattan must test firing of the engines.

The inconveniences caused by things brenking down are compounded by the American propensity towards litigation, When the buses were taken out of service, repairs were not been made public) to be that it was being done by American made for a few weeks until a deal was arranged about who should pay for them.
With the Roosevelt Island engineers. The first time a cable needed changing, in 1978, a team of Swiss engineers, from

tram, things were worse. Work was suspended entirely while various bodies decided whom they might suc in the matter. The Americans' love for the law is hased on the wholly laudable recognition of every person's where they wanted to go.

right to have his or her day in court, It becomes unwieldy when it closs the process of correcting faults.

The latest fad in litigation, according to a news magazine, is to sue your elergyman for malpractice if he gives faulty spiritual advice. There is little pleasure in he

had in watching a nation lose its confidence in its ability to make things work, though it is hard not to be struck by some of the ironios that accompany the condition. Just a week or two before the modern buses lisappeared from the streets, an unusual phenomenon appeared.

For some years the city has housted a fleet of fine bus shelters-though their number has not increased for a year or two because, as you might have guessed, a law suit is under way to determine who should build the next batch,

At the beginning of the winter, little display windows were attached to some of the shelter and bus maps and timetables placed behind them. British bus travellers migh

not think this much of an inne vation, but for years visito to New York have had to re on local legend and the ocusionally helpful driver to tell them how they could get to

Only those who have actually tried to wheedle this information from faciture and often inexpert sources can appreciate what a boon it is to have a map. not to mention a timetable. Of course, as soon as the fleet become depleted the timetable bedime redundant, but it was a fice genture in the direction of frumanizing the city.

am awaiting eagerly the is report of someone suing company because a bus filed to come at the advertises

Meanwhile, like everyanc ise. I am forced to take more vis, which is at least a way I feeling the pulse of the city's axi drivers, traditionally its

It is rare nowadays to find a native American cub drivernos: are Russian, Israeli or Chinese-but I was tucky enough to ride with one the other way. We discussed, naturally enough, the faulty buses, subways and tram.

"I should say", he mused, "that this country's last real technological achievement was World War Two ". He had left out the Moon shot and a few proadly I could see what he

Michael Leapman

K.I.C.W

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THE ATLANTIC DEBATE

THE ALLIANT Reagan has now formally been public debate with the future of the Atlantic alliance by issuing as a najor statement of policy the peech which Mr Frank Carlucci, Deputy Secretary of Defence, we to the annual Wehrkunde onference of defence experts in dunich at the weekend. Mr arlucci gave voice to the strong eeling in the United States that uropean members of the allince must contribute more to the ommon defence of not only urope itself but also its vital felines to oil and raw materials. He said there was "great morern" in the United States ongress over the issue of irden-sharing. Pointing out that estern Europe's GNP now exeds that of the United States, e said that "the United States innot be expected to improve id strengthen United States rces in Europe unless other lies increase their own contriis sation to the combined defence fort. Nor can the United States, raided, bear the burden of prooting western interests beyond " prope." Among other things, rce deployments in South-west sia by European members of e alliance should, he sald, be rengthened and coordinated with United States military tivities in the area.

:Clearly the American Adminissation is now embarking on a stematic effort to promote, in r Carlucci's words, "wider Buropean security in regions itside of Europe." Other merican speakers followed Mr arlucci with vivid descriptions bow the political mood in the inited States is now demanding ugher assertions of American terests in the world. A senator iplained how difficult it was ing to be to get the American ablic to accept cuts in welfare bending, high unemployment blame disappointment with arms sides.

and slow growth combined with bigher defence spending if Europeans were not ready to take the same road. To this a German politician pointed out that he had voters to consider too, and if the alliance was to be a partnership the Americans would have to acknowledge European political realities as much as Europeans were being asked to recognize American political realities.

Yet the gap in Atlantic perceptions is not wholly unbridged or unbridgeable. Responsible politicians on both sides are reasonably close in their diagnosis of the basic problems. They agree that the Soviet military build-up. must now be more vigorously: countered both in Europe and outside. They are acutely aware of how vulnerable the industrial West has become to threats to its oil and raw materials. Herr Apel, the West German Defence Minister, pointed out at the Munich conference that West Germany is the third largest consumer of raw materials in the western world and is almost completely dependent on imports not only of oil but also of iron ore, copper, tin and aluminium, Even minor shortfalls would engender major disorders in the national economy and jenuardize million of jobs", he said, "... the threat to our peace and our vital interests outside Europe is heightening."

Where the Atlantic begins to widen is over the response to these growing dangers. Publicmoods on each side are out of phase. The Americans, feeling their relative loss of power in the world, are ready for greater. military efforts and more confrontarional attitudes to the Sovier Union. Europeans, while aware of growing dangers, believe there are still gains to be saved from the tottering edifice of East-West relations. They

control more on America's failure to ratify Salt than on the relentless Soviet build-up. They fear an unregulated arms race with an increasingly insecure and isolated Soviet Union.

Many also fear that an over-assertive attitude towards the third world could be counter-productive. Most non-aligned countries are now becoming more appreciative of the econ-omic benefits of links with the West at the same time as more aware of the dangers of Soviet imperialism. But they are not ready to be drawn into overt alignment with the West, Herr Apel, for instance, urged that their right, to self-determination should be protected. Mr Geof-frey Pattie, Parliamentary Under Secretary of State for Defence for the Royal Air Force, said that " western countries must avoid falling into the trap which the Russians have fallen into of reviving imperialist attitudes and practices in relations towards the developing world

The debate is thus under way. The more public it is the better because resolution of alliance disagreements depends to a great extent on the evolution of public opinion on both sides of the Atlantic. In Europe there are trends towards unilateralism and neutralism not only in Britain but also in West Germany and other states. These trends are likely to grow if the United States is seen as abandoning serious attempts to regulate its relations with the Soviet Union; and as sacrificing the gains made by the previous Administration in relations with the third world. At the same time American opinion will become more critical of Europe and possibly more isolationist if Europe is not seen to be taking the Soviet threat seriously. There is a lot of work to be done on both

HOW MANY INDUSTRIAL BARONS?

ne triumph of the miners has and added that it had long been itstanding. This week will see aportant talks over pay in the vil service and the water and r it will support the costly acGregor plan for steel. The utiously-advancing negotiations anpower, rather than pay, the mission that spending targets · nationalized industries are t in practice immune from dustrial pressure has conseences for pay talks too. From w on, it will be less easy for magement to argue that finanil constraints compel them to ske a low offer, and for the wernment to maintain its prerred air of algofness from the tails of pay bargaining.

It is a cliche of political debate at the coal miners have so uch industrial power that it is ngerous for any Government clash with them. But other oups have almost equal power. r John Biffen, Secretary of ate for Trade, admitted freely sterday that the Government id given in not to the miners' guments but to their muscle,

fit a new complexion on all known that "certain sections of iblic sector negotiations still organized labour" had the capacity to exercise an "almost baronial" authority.

The question immediately s industries, and the Govern-ent's announcement about how organized labour" also share haronial prerogatives. Mr Biffen prudently refused to issue a list, ice and character of the but many trade unionists will at once have mentally enrolled out the future of the railways themselves in this aristocracy of il also be affected by last nature. In the last resort, of ek's crisis. Although it was course, such claims can only be neerned with productivity and determined by the baronial determined by the baronial custom of trial by combat. Wherever a Government which has newly discovered the Wilsonian virtue of pragmatism draws the line between baron and commoner, some borderline candidates will try to stake their claim by force of arms.

The miners have sworn bloodbrotherhood with the workers in steel and the railways. The triple alliance between the three unions to protect manpower and investment in their industries threatens to distort the plans for steel and rail as the plan for coal has been. The Government has reluctantly accepted the inevitability of further large subsidies to steel, and has shown signs of favour towards British Rail's modernisation plan. It would be a mistake to let the untried rhetoric of the triple

high priority for short-term job saving as against productivity in the longer term. The railway talks are still a

alliance impose an unnecessarily

few weeks from crisis, and the steelworkers have little appetite for industrial action on their own behalf. The most immediate threat of action comes from the civil servants and the gas and water workers, with manual workers in electrical supply waiting to see how events develop before they come to close quarters. Other groups, such as health service workers and teachers, already assailed by local spending cuts, can scarcely pretend to baronial status. The civil service workers have rejected six per cent, an offer which may be improved today, but they are unlikely to win the firm com mitment to the revived inflationary "pay research" system that they seek. As they have no tradition of exploiting their strategic position in the machinery of government, their claim to a place in the industrial Debrett's remains to be tested. But the water, gas and electricity workers are much more strategically placed. They are seeking rises comparable to the miners? and it is with them that the Government will have to show what the new blend of leadership with pragmatism signifies in practice.

David Wood

VIrs Thatcher igain picks up EEC gauntlet

is a safer bet than most in slices that Mrs Thatcher did nor low her meeting with M Gaston horn, President of the EEC Comission, at 10 Downing Street on riday, to he frittered away in ere sociabilities. She has a pre-cupation with Community affairs present that should certainly not mismken for a way of escape om the cares of domestic govern-

On July 1 the United Kingdom ill become the president in office the Council of Ministers, and e Prime Minister wants her inisterial ream to have the earest sense of purpose so that te opportunities of Community adership and influence are fully

She wants to set her stamp on the Presidency, above all by pro-toting some fundamental reforms me would benefit one or two iember countries which, because the distortions created by the ommon Agricultural Policy, have ecome and will increasingly beome the Community's principal nanciers irrespective of their conomic strength. Put simply, ough not so aggressively, as in er campaien at four summit meetigs in 1979 and 1980, she wants tore financial justice for the inited Kingdom, just as West Gerany begins to want more. She has ot finished with the argument for fair national return on money pent, controversial as it is among he founding Six and nearly all

iew entrants and would be There is an immediate question whether the Prime Minister may not be expecting to achieve too nuch during the United Kingdom presidency. Six months' tenure is on short a time at best to sec hrough any complicated task, or even to start reconciling conflicting interests within the Council of Nor does the Presidency in the

second half of a calendar year effectually amount to six months: you must first deduct the six week's continental holiday, during which all major business will be suspended, and then allow for the fact that the United Kingdom will have only one summit meeting for strategic decisions by heads of government compared with two in the first half of the year.

That disadvantage will be offset for Mrs Thatcher and Lord Car-rington by one important bonus of Community timing. Out of the United Kingdom's campoign for its full budgetary "loaf" flowed summit instructions to the Commission to bring forward in June proposals for restructuring Community finances, and all the indications are that President Thorn is personally involving himself in that commitment.

If a six-month presidency allows a national government to do no more than pick up the threads left by its predecessor, then at least the Commission is under orders to provide precisely the threads Mrs. Thatcher would choose. Some Community watchers see the Commission's form price proposals for munity watchers see the Commission's farm price proposals for 1981, announced last week, as a calculated preparation for the June restructuring, although the proposals will be hotly fought in the Council of Agriculture Ministers, and as usual will emerge much altered.

Mrs Thatcher's thesis for a root change in the costs and returns of

change in the costs and returns of Community membership essentially begins with the argument that the Community cannot develop. Community cannot develop, whether in size or in economic and political scope, without changing the requirements of the Treaty contracts expressly designed for the historic and transitory needs of the original Six.

Industrial countries, especially the United Kingdom and West Germany, blighted by a world trade recession and rising unemployment cannot go on serving as paymasters for farto surpluses, especially in a day when community enlargement brings in more agriculturally based countries with a lower than average

standard of living. For Mrs Thatcher, and for that matter the leaders of the other

Big Three in the Community, mem-bership of the EEC has had to be related to the political needs, of first the Six then the Nine, and now the Ten; and it is consequently no longer reasonable or politically justifiable to allot nearly three-quarters of EEC spending to food production and storage of surpluses. What of declining major industries in Western Europe? What of social and regional policies that should be developed to serve the arban voter. even if to French politicians the CAP is a social and regional policy, as it was in the beginning and shall be world without end?

There is a sense, then, in which the founding fathers of the Community would-not have thought Mrs. Thatcher shared their original ideals Standing amid the rubble of posiwar Eurige, the founders wanter not only an economic and political unity that would prevent other wars; they also wanted the strong to help the weak, with the Community as judges of who should pay and who should benefit, with a Western Europe devoutly con-vinced of the slogan that united we stand, divided we fall, and mov-ing slowly but surely towards some form of federalism.

Mrs Thatcher, like all French leaders and on occasion West Ger-man leaders, recognizes the force of the national realpolitik of the United Kingdom's membership of the EEC. For ber, I think, it is fair to say there has to be a presentable balance sheet of debits and credits, of assets and liabilities, some concrete and others abstract, that may be displayed to the people to prove that it pays to be a member of the largest trading block in the world, with the political as well as econo mic benefits that follow.

Against that, of course, there is the danger that United Kingdom governments will spend too much time and effort reaegotiating the terms on which they find Con-munity membership tolerable. Por Mrs Thatcher, the United Kinedom's six-month presidency looks like an apportunity to try to make a perm anency but of a temporary financial arrangement, and she now has the good formune to have West Germany seeing things through her eres although the Paris-Bonn remains as strong as ever, at least until after the French presidential

Canada

From Professor Bruce Hodgins
Sir, Many of us in Canada have
great sympathy for the poor British
caught in an apparent "no win"
situation with regard to Trudeau's
plan for changing our constitution.
If the British do what Trudeau and
his majority in the Canadian Parliament went, eight out of 10 provinclal governments and probably the
vast majority of the Canadian people
will be very angry. If they reject
what the Canadian Parliament
requests, they will be bitterly
denounced by the Canadian Government and many others as anathro-From Professor Bruce Hodgins

ment and many others at anathro-nistic imperialists. Trudeau might even be able to use the refusal to turns the polls around.

Some of us think that a path of action does exist for the British Parliament, one from which it might emerge relatively unscatted. Clearly the British Parliament should not enact legislation for Canada that is not requested by the Canadian Parliament. It could, however, enact the entire Trudeau package but add a brief rider. The rider would declare that the long, complex and controversial Charter of Rights and the hotly-disputed referendum prountil approved by the requisite number of provincial legislatures needed for future constitutional amendments (that is, a regionally

Truderu would still be unbappy. The implementation of his beloved the implementation of his beloved Charter would be postponed, but it would lie there intact as a goal for the near future. Many of the provinces would prefer an amendment formula involving a weighted seven rather than six legislatures, but they would have avoided implementation of the referendum provisions which challenge provincial rights by allowing for the total bypassing of the legislatures.

Meanwhile, Britain could happily

Canada February 13.

From Mr David Le Vay.

nappings carried out by communists in countries abroad, some known only to our security services. To name but two of the most notorious: the murder of Trotsky in Mexico and the "Bulgarization", in our own country, of a political defector with the poisoned tip of an umbrella ferrule.

Mr Rukhadze: "brutality committed for their own calm by people who themselves feel fear"? Yours faithfully,

The Church and divorce From Dr Gilbert Russell

Sir, Bishop Stockwood was once noted-indeed notorious-for urgent appeals to church people to refuse, at all costs, to be "conformed to the world". (He himself was, on many occasions, a conspicuous hon-conformer.) In your issue of February 13 he writes: "What the Church cays on does not say the Church says or does not say today is of small interest, and will make little or no difference."

Can he, of all people, have joined the urmy of non-martyrs—those

New paths for old

Williams (February 14) that a case may be made for diverting foot-

able historical interest and it would be a serious loss to be deprived of the opportunity to study them, and indispensable to this purpose is the freedom to walk them.

A full study of the significance of the network of communication as represented by our footpaths has yet to be attempted. In a small study carried out by myself in 65 square miles in West Berkshire, it became apparent that, for example, the most direct footpaths between sentlements were "as the crow flies", so that the difference between the measurements of the

2 Christopher Court. Berkshire. February 14

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

British options on ... Flexibility: courage or weakness?

weighted six),

forget about the entire mess. Yours sincerely, BRUCE W. HODGINS. Trent University, Peterborough,

Exporting revolution

Sir, Mr Rukhadze (February 17) is adament that Marxist-Leninists reject terrorism. He protests too much. In fact, there is a long list of political assassinations and kid-

And what about internal terror—the harassment, exile and forced labour in penal camps inflicted on Russian dissidents? Does not this eminently qualify for Karl Marx's own definition of terror quoted by the Published on the serior of the ser

DAVID LE VAY Old Buckhurst South; Withyham, Sussex. February 17.

who first make sure which way the world is going, and then run after it? If the first Christians, with a mere particle of the influence to-day's Church still possesses, had been content to do that, we should never have heard of them. Yours faithfully,

GILBERT RUSSELL, Cleeve Cottage. Fontmell Magna, Shaftesbury, Dorset. February 14.

From Mr L. R. Lewis Sir, While I would agree with Dr paths in the immediate vicinity of some private dwellings, it would be a sad thing if his argument of utility was applied to existing footpaths in toto, whether or not they rr in use.

Most of the paths are of consider

actual footpaths and the hypotheti-cal crow flights was small.

It might seem that this is too obvious a conclusion. On the other hand it emerged that the distances between settlements were similar. When one extends such observations into questions concerning the spacing, siting and (in my study) the water requirements of the settle-ments, a whole area of understanding promises to open.

There is more to our footpaths than the requirements of walkers or the convenience of landowners. In my view they are all as important as ancient monuments or archaeo-Yours fzithfully, L. R. LEWIS

From Professor Margaret Donald-

STY SPOSTORE CHEST OF E

son-Sulter

Sir, It is a well known and rather obvious fact that successful problem solvers are people who do not hold tenaciously to their first ideas. If they try one strategy and it fails they think again—and yet again it need be. The more varied the ideas that they can generate the more likely they are to surfeed in the likely they are to succeed in the

end.

The problems of running a modern state are peculiarly difficult ones for the human mind to solve. ones for the human mind to solve. Why then should it be considered shameful to abandon a solvengy when it does not work as well as one had koped? That famous try one had koped? That famous try one for turning was meant as a proud boast; but it calls up in my mind an image of the straight path down; which a species goes to extinction when its ability to change course proves to be too

limited.
There are some very recent signs that our present government is less inflexible than it claimed to be, but the point I am making is a general one. Stubborn and essentially unintelligent adherence to strategies which, on the available cridence, do not look at all promising is

not a twe political phenomenon and is not confined to any one party.

So perhaps the fault really lies with the voters. We expect politicians to tell us precisely what they will do; we look for specific understants and promises.

will do. We look for specific undertakings and promises. And we have come to believe that one of the most serious charges which tan be levelled at a political party is that of "not having a policy".

If by "policy" is meant "a clear conception of what you want to achieve and some good ideas for doing it" then the absence of policy is serious. But if "having a policy" entails—as it often seems to do—a tigid and doctrimine commitment to specific courses of action which may turn out to have disastrous consequences; then the less policy a party has the better. less policy a party has the better.

I would like to be governed by intelligent, honest, people, with whose general aims, I am in sympathy. I would then like to allow. them to exercise their intelligence in a free and imaginative way, Even if this idealis impossible to attain, is there no way of bringing it nearer

Yours faithfully, MARGARET DONALDSON-SALTER. 143 East Trinity Road, Edinburgh.

February 19.

Rates and taxes From Mr John Heddle, MP for Lichfield & Tamworth (Conserva-

Sir. The Labour Party's announcement that it would replace the domestic rating system with a local income; tax indicates: that the Opposition has at last joined the Great Rate Debate? but the choice of local income tax as a serious alternative to the present rating system—unfair and anomalous though it is is I believe illadvised and after cluse examination I think the Opposition will live to regret having put forward an alter-native which would at once increase personal taxation and bureaucracy

at great expense. As a tax on work and incentive. the introduction of local income tax is inuppropriate in the current economic climate and especially during a worldwide recession.

To replace the £2.8 billion which domestic rates presently yield would increase the basic rate of tax by nearly 6p in the £.

When it reported in 1976 the Layfield Committee of Enquiry into Lucal Covernment Finance emphasized that such a tax would have to be collected and administered by the Inland Revenue centrally with the proceeds being distributed to local authorities eccording to some formula related to origin. At that

rime Layfleld anticipated that some 12,000 additional staff would have in he recruited by the Revenue at an estimated cost to the taxpayer then of £50 million—it would probably be nearer £100 million today.

as regards imports whereas it has not so far made any real effort in this direction as regards—for example—the textile and paper

It does not seem overly cynical

to suggest that, had the textile and paper industries the ability—if one can so describe it—of paralysing the country by strike action, the Government might by now have acted to help the industries.

It is patently immoral for help

to be apportioned to industries according to their industrial power.

Sir, The Government, at one shattering stroke, has completely

lost its credibility. They must have

known the pit closure programme would produce a furore; their total

and immediate capitulation has left the country defenceless against public sector rapacity. The Govern-

ment were elected to grapple with this bloated monster, which is dragging the economy down at a

progressively rapid rate, yet at the first huff and puff they have turned tail and fled, even more quickly

People are fed up with public sector bullying—they want the Government to stand up against it on their behalf.

Conservative supporters today stand hewildered—is it for this that we are suffering the recession to cure inflation—that the public sector may continue to suck thousands of millions of pounds a year

from taxpayers, and the few remain-ing profitable businesses? Is it for this that thousands of jobs have

been lost, and firms closed down?

46 Golders Green Crescent, NW11.

I am appailed.

IAN HARRIS.

February 20.

Sincerely,

than past administrations!

to help the industries.

RODERICK J. WYLIE, 123 Dysart Road, Kirkcaldy,

From Mr Ian Harris .

Yours fairhfully,

Pife.

February 18.

industries.

The problem of the administration of the tax would also highlight the central problem of whether the basis of assessment should be the place of residence or the place of work and failure to resolve problem in an equitable and precise manner would transform the tax into a very expensive form of revenue indeed and I believe too that the tax would also be open to widespread evasion and avoidance thus contributing further to the black economy ".

That rates are unfair because they are not related to a person's ability to pay connot be denied and it is also surely wrong that a retired pensioner should pay the same as his neighbour with a working family in a similar house and a rating system which does not relate to services received and which is based on hypothetical rental evidence is long overdue for reform but the Labour Party, in this instance, has chosen an alternative which will make the situation worse, not better.

I am Sir. your obedient servant. JOHN HEDDLE, House of Commons, SW1. February 19.

naked figures in the border is wield-ing an adre and thus cannot be the

low fellow at whom Florence of

Worcester writes, because Florence

calls him a sutor, which can only mean cobbler. But the depicted tool

medieval tools, including leather-working tools, could and did have

horizontal handles, as does the tool

in the tapestry border, and even half moon knives when shown in use

could appear to have a relatively

straight edge, again as in the border.

Florence wrote of a sutor he meant specifically a cobbler. In Late Latin sutor had acquired a vastly extend-

ed meaning; it could be and was used to refer to almost any member

of the lower classes. Any person of trifling account, any disreputable workman with or without adae,

there were an allusion in the tapes

King Canute, to the confusion of

ton) whom the tapestry implicates

in the scandal, not Emma. Still, in fairness to Mr Ronav, it must be observed that his gallant defence

of Emma is no less heart-warming

just because it defends the wrong

Very truly yours.

Trinity College,

Hartford.

J. BARD MCNULTY.

might be disparaged as sutor.

Still less is it certain that when

not certainly, an adze. Several

The Aclievva mystery From Dr J. Bard McNulty

Sir. In your edition of January 19 Gabriel Ronay took some amusingly misdirected jabs at an article of mine on the Lady Aclfgyva in the Bayeux Tapestry. The article, which appeared in Speculum, the journal of the Mediaeval Society of America, argues that the woman who is shown in the tapestry under the Latin superscription identifying her as Aulfgyva is in fact Aelfgyva of Northampton, the scandal-ridden spouse of King Canute. .

Plorence of Wornester (d. 1118) in his Chronicle reports that Aelfgyva connived first with a priest and then with a sutor (low fellow) to persuade the king that their sons were his. The tapestry, alluding to this double deception, shows a priest lewdly gesturing toward Aeligyva while, in the lower border, a naked figure mocks the priest's gesture and a second naked figure works at a beach.

This identification of Aelfgyva is not agreeable to Mr Ronay; whom some will perhaps recall as the one who gave us "The Truth About Dracula" in 1972. Mr Ronay writes that "after some parts, research." Dracula" in 1972 Mr Ronny writes that "after some years' research" he has come upon "another story" concerning the events "un the event 1066". One may hope that this other story is based on more accutate observation than is displayed in his comments on the Bayeux Tapestry.

He thinks my identification of the scandalous lady involves a complicated allusion that "would have been above the heads of the illiterate people for whom the tapestry was made". Odd, that One is tempted to inquire why a tapestry

tempted to inquire why a tapestry made for illiterates carries a running commentary in Latin. Mr Rosay also asserts that "no amount of 'iconographical' explanation could possibly link " the fables and carroons" in the tapestry borders with the historical narrative in the main exceion. Unfortunately for this opinion, several important stroles over the past decade and a half have made just such a link.

Connecticut, USA. There are other inaccuracies, Mr. Ronay is certain that one of the February 6.

in Malta From Mr Roderick J. Wylie Sir. Many desperate industrialists would by now have a sizable list of complaints about the present Government, but up until this moment capitulation to industrial From Dr Michael Frendo

Sir. Unfortunately both your editorial of February 10 and the Malices Attorney General's letter of February 12 do not menon a most important feature of the dispited Bill presented to the Makese Parliament. muscle would not have been one What is particularly distressing about the "U-turn" in the coal industry is that the Government appears now so ready to intervene

Rule of law

Parliament.

Ewen before the proposed Bill on Court "reforms" came to light it was not only extremely difficult for enyone to win a case against Govern ment, it was also becoming common for a judge to be removed from a Court and transferred to another on deciding a point, however minor, against the Government. In this regard, the Bill simply purports to formalize an already existing

Note should, however, also be made of the Bill's provision for the setting up of a "Workings of the Law Courts Commission" composed of five members all appointed by the of five members all appointed by the Prime Minister, and empowered, inter alia, "to recommend to the President that a person be disabled perpetually or for a time to exercise the profession of advocate or legal procurator" (\$3).

The creation of this commission makes a mockery of the independence of the legal profession in

dence of the legal profession in Malta by placing every lawyer under a continuous threat from a state-

spoolinted body.

Unlike other practising lawyers, the Attorney General has a stronger security of tenure since he can only be dismissed on limited grounds by a two thirds majority wote in Parliament.

This constitutional protection places a heavy responsibility on him in his accountability to the Maltese people for the observance of the rule of law in Malta.
Yours faithfully, MICHAEL FRENDO.

22 Pattison Road, NW2. February 21.

Violence on the terraces From Mr Eric Moonman and Mr

Peter Bradley Sir. In his largely theoretical approach to the problem of the "violence on soccer terraces ... wilfully exploited by the extreme right in British politics.", Peter Evans (February 16) proposes quite properly that attention he paid to the causes of social tension in this country, "the unemployment and deprivation that makes for bitter-

ness, hopelessness and the creation of outcasts Analysis is, of course, of great importance, but it is no substitute for action. The bodies most directly involved in any confrontation with racial violence on the football terraces, the Football Association and the clubs themselves, have by their very inactivity allowed random hoollyanism to assume its current

political dimension. They deplore this development; they "dissociate" themselves from the racist elements among their supporters: they even complain of the last revenue resulting from the eclipse of what was once a "family game". But they do not grasp the nettle. Indeed, in last week's desperate attempt to win back the defecting fans, the Fontball Associution proposes Sunday fixtures and a new points system, but once again, on the subject of soccer violence, political or otherwise, it

remains silent.
The Centre for Contemporary Studies last month published a report on "Football and the faccists". In it we make three recommendations which we believe in be worthy of consideration: the football administrators should ecquaint themselves with the problems on the terraces by actually visiting them: that the Government establish empowered not only to examine but to act on organized soccer violence; that a professionally co ordinated campaign be mounted against racialism enlisting the influence of such contemporary folk heroes as Kevin Keegan and

Brinn Clough. The sooner the football authorities recognize the real world, the better for us and the better for them. Yours faithfully, FRIC MCONMAN, Director,

PETER ERADLEY. Senior Research Officer, Centre for Contemporary Studies, 163/175 Shoreditch High Street, E1. February 16.

Family matters

From Mrs Patrick Bensley Sir. The letter from Lady Brook (February 20) states that a young girl who asks her doctor for contraception when the is risking pregnancy shows "courage and pregnancy shows "courage and foresight". Surely these qualities are more antly applied to those girls who risk the mockery of their peers by using the simple device of saying "No" to sex before marriage.

. Mr Ronay further objects that if Here is true courage and forc try to Aelfgyva's scandalous behavi-our, such an allusion would break sight. Yours faithfully. "the narrative's strict chronological order", The fact is that neither in the main puncls nor in the borders does the rapestry maintain strict chronological order. There are hackward references, foreshadowings, and two famous reversed scenes. ANITA BEASLEY. 21 St Leonard's Road,

Keicr. Devon. February 20.

Evening the score

entiquariens, became involved with two Aelfgyvas, who are known for From Mr Bryan P. Sampson distinction's sake as Aelfgyra Emma and Aelfgyra of Northampton. Mr Sir. In connexion with Mrs Daphne Slater's (February 20) concern with the "price" of Vivaldi. I would like to say that I still cherish, and play from, the copies of the collected works of Chopin, Debussy, Bach, Scarlari, bought for me, at great Rouse gailantly argues that since the Encomium of Aelfgeva Pmma makes no effort to deny the scandal reported by Flurence, Fmma could hardly have been involved in the nasty business of substituting sons. sacrifice, by my fother 25-30 years ago. As with Mrs Slater, the initial Here he is quite right. But unhar-pily the point is irrelevant. It is the was for one piece or moventher Aelfgyra (she of Northamp-

ment. She, and her daughter, should repord the £6 as an investment in the abiding nature of the music as well as in that of the artifact itself. Don't forget, Mrs Slater, there are six sonatas in that book, and I hope that your daughter will have many years to discover and enjoy the other five.

Yours faithfully. DRYAN P. SAMPSON. 42 Sedgley Road, Fournemouth. February 20.

· 22: Mr Victor Earley nonour of being received Queen at Windsor Castle er Majesty decorated him he Royal Victorian Medal

of Duke of Edinburgh will be in C , chair at the selection commite for the Duke of Edinburgh's Jesigner's Prize at the Design Centre, Haymarket, on February

The Earl of Tankerville, the Hon George and Mrs Bennet, Mr Adrian Bennet, Lady Marioth Hay, and Miss Maclean of Ardgour, were unable to be present at the funeral of the Hon G. W. Bennet on February 16.

Mr P. C. S. Marno and Miss F. J. Fisher

a problem.

marriages

Forthcoming

Mr J. C. S. F. Cosby and Miss J. Southworth
The engagement is announced between Julian, youngest son of Major and Mrs Cosby, of Stradbally Hall, Stradbally, co Leix, Republic of Ireland, and Jane, daughter of Sir Frederick and Lady Southworth, of Montreux, Switzerland. land. Mr L. Corbett

Mr L. Corbett
and Miss R. M. G. Macmilian
The engagement is announced
hetween Leith, only son of Mr
and Mrs H. M. Corbett. of
Sydney, Australia, and Rachael
Mary Georgiana, only daughter
of the Right Hon Maurice
Macmilian, MP, and the Hon
Dame Katharine Macmillan, of
Birch Grove House, Chelwood
Gate, Sussex.

Birch Grove House, Chelwood Gate, Sussex.
Mr J. T. Boadle
and Miss J. Murgatroyd
The engagement is announced between Jeremy, elder son of Mr
John Boadle, of Epsom, Surrey, and Mrs Elisabeth Hohnen, of Montpelier Walk, London, and Jane, younger daughter of Mr
and Mrs Brian Murgatroyd, of The Haven, Billingshurst, Sussex.
Mr J. R. Lesmoir-Gordon
and Miss F. C. Winterschladen
The engagement is announced and pliss r. C. Winterstituted The engagement is announced between Richard, son of Mr and Mrs Isin Lesmoir-Gordon, of Farubam Common, Buckinghamshire, and Claire, daughter of Mr and Mrs Kenneth Winterschladen, of

Mrs Kenneth Winterschladen, or Alvescot, Oxfordshire.
Mr M. T. Walton and Miss G. A. I. Case
The engagement is sannounced between Mark, elder son of Mr and Mrs R. T. Walton, of Haughton, Staffordshire, and Geraldine, cldest daughter of Major and Mrs O. N. F. Case, of Solibull, West Midlands.

Birthdays today

Sir Derek Ezra, 62; Lord Fortevior, 75; Mr Richard Goolden, 86; Erigadier Kenneth Hargreaves, 78; Sir John MacLeod, 63; Mr Christopher Tugendhat, MEP, 44; Sir Philip Vickery, 91; Vice-Admiral Sir Peter Walker, 70; Dom Aelred Watkin, 63.

Service dinners

No 1 Maritime Headquarters Unit Royal Auxiliary Air Force Wing Commander D. Barrell, Commanding Officer, and officers of No 1 Maridime Headquarters of No 1 Maritime meadures. Unit, Royal Auxiliary Air Force, House, Northwood, on Saturday. Squadron Leader P. G. Dale presided and the principal guests Air Chief Marshal Sir Keith Williamson, Air Officer Commanding in Chief, RAF Strike Command, and Air Commodore

Funeral

The Hon G. W. Bennet The funeral of the Hon George William Bennet took place on Monday, February 16, at Polwarth Kirk, Greenlaw, Berwickshire. The Rev J. Hall officiated. Among

By the Staff of Nature Minute concentrations of certain critical elements can cause drama-ic differences in the reaction of steel to combined physical and

the National Physical Laboratory in Teddington have discovered. Minute additions | parts in 100,000

of phosphorous, sulphur, alu-minium, calcium or copper will

minium, calcium or copper will considerably increase the rate at which mild steel fractures in a corrosive environment, they find. Dr E. D. Hondros and Dr C. Lea. writing in the current issue of Nature, say that they introduced just enough impurity to be distributed in a single atomic layer on the surface of the grains, or crystals, of the metal. In fact the amounts introduced were so small that only 20 per cent of the grain surface was covered in that fashion, a conclusion that Dr Hondros and Dr Lea confirmed by Auger electron microscopy, a sophisticated technique for the direct observation of the atomic composition of surfaces.

To test the effect of the impurities, the researchers stretched

purities, the researchers stretched two smooth cylinders of the materials thus prepared until they fractured. In one case the whole

The engagement is announced between Peter Cajetan Seymour, son of Mr and Mrs J. S. Marno, of Scotts House. Hunton. Kent, and Felicity Jayne, daughter of Commodore T. R. Fisher, AM, RAN, and Mrs Fisher, of Potts Point, Sydney, Australia,

Feelings may be a little too frayed for the cool debate the

subject needs if justice is to be done, and to those of the

Anglican flock for whom it is

For reasons that are not

clear there appears to be a

higher concentration of homo-

sexuals among the Church of

England clergy than in the population at large: in one area

of London it was once estimated

at 40 per cent. That aspect of the issue is out in the open to

the extent that the reports the

synod will be debating do dis-cuss, in principle, what the

church's attitude ought to be: whether a man who admits be

Mr N. M. Watts and Miss R. J. R. Anderson The engagement is announced between Nicholas, son of Mr and Mrs M. L. Watts, of Sandwich, Kent, and Rolande, daughter of the late Mr A. I. Anderson and of Mrs R, M. Anderson, of Drax Avenue, West Wimbledon, London.

Marriages

and Miss Y. M. J. Meile
The marriage took place on
Saturday at Holy Trimity, Brompton, between Mr Michael C.
Bottenheim, son of the late Mr
Jack C. Bottenheim and the late
Mrs Caryl Squires, and Miss
Yvonne M. J. Meile, of Switzerland, daughter of Mr and Mrs
Edwin Meile, of Tilburg, The
Netherlands. The Rev John Collins
officiated.
The bride was given in marriage
by her father and was attended
by Harriet and Angabel Griffith.
Mr David van der Woude was best
man.

Mr R. J. Holdsworth

mr R. J. Holosworth and Mrs D. A. Chappell
The marriage took place in Sandweller. Grand-Duchy of Luxembourg, on February 14, 1981, between Mr Dick Holdsworth and Mrs Doffie Chappell.

Premium Bond winners

Winding numbers in the weekly draw for £100,000, £50,000 and £25,000 Premium Savings Bond prizes, announced on Saturday

Today's engagements

The Prince of Wales visits HMS
Bronington at sea, 11.

The Duke of Kent opens Public Works Congress and Exhibition, National Exhibition Centre, Birmingham, 10.40.

Talks: The triumph of American painting, Carole Conrad, Tate Gallery, 1; The wedding and testament of Joseph Reimer and Romandic versus Classical Art no. 2—Piranesi, National Gallery, 1: The craftsmen; the blacksmith in Roman Britain, David Williams, British Museum, 11.30.

Exhibitions: William Johnstone, Moira Kelly Fine Art Gallery, Essex Road, Islington, 11-6; William Scott; war paintings, Imperial War Museum, Lambeth Road, 10 to 5.50; Dance and the theatre, Holford Gallery, Tavistock Street, Covem Garden, 10 to 8; Design of British postage stamps, Design Centre, Haymarket, 9.30 to 5.30.

Chairman of the GLC host at centenary reception for London Chamber of Commerce and Industry. are: £100,000: No 5EW 909955 (winzer Hyes in Keur): £50.000: 6WZ 978648 (Liverpool): £25,000: 10ZZ 692695 (Hampshire). the Hon Sir Peter Vanneck, MEP, Inspector General, Royal Auvillary Air Force,

Latest wills

leaves £77,885

Graham Sutherland

Mr Graham Vivian Sutberland, OM, of Menton France, the artist,

left estate in England and Wales valued at £77,885 net. Other estates include (net, before

experiment are quite likely.

Thus, if such impurities could be

Thus, it such impurities could be controlled, so could the stress corrosive properties of the steel. That would be a matter of great economic interest, for it is important to know, for example, the likely lifetime of a pipe. And it would be potentially causarrophic if a pipeline was made inadvertantly with highly trees-corrollibration.

ently with highly stress-corrodible steel. And although Dr Bondros's and Dr Lea's result applies strictly only to mild steel. it would be

most interesting to see if that result could be extended to the

result could be extended to the stronger structural steels, such as those used to build oil rigs or the pressure vessels of light water nuclear reactors, where the steel is inevitably subject to continuous

aress corrosion.

Moreover, if steel manufacture could be controlled sufficiently to control the critical impurities, per-

haps there is a future yet for British steel in competition with the third world's cheap labour.

Source: Nature, February 19 (vol. 289, page 663) 1981.

Nature-Times News Service.

Surrey Army Cadet Force Colonel D. Sweasey, Cadet Com-mandant, and the officers of Surrey Army Cadet Force held their annual ladies guest night at Buller Officers Mess, Aldershot, on Saturday Major C. I. Rowland presided. Principal guests were Brigadier and Mrs G. A. Rimbault. Brigadier and Mrs R. E. Kendrick, Brigadier and Mrs J. F. Thomas, and Colonel and Mrs G. O. Mulling

bell, Sir Eric de la Rue, Lady McEwen, Sir James McEwen, Mnier-General Str John and ady Swinton Lady (Hugh) And General Str John and Str John and Markette Major, Smoth Mr Ian Bopaert, Mr Boyd, Miss Geilin, Mr Boyd, Miss Geilin, Gampbell, Mass Candida Campbell, Mas Candida Campbell, Mr J. Cockburn, Mr J. French, Mr and Mrs Gibson, Captain David Hotham, Mrs Logan Home, Mrs French, Mr and Mrs Logan Home, Mrs Peter Hulchinson, Mrs Logan Home, Mrs Peter Hulchinson, Mrs Logan Home, Mrs Mannes Robertson, Mrs Siwell, Nikand Mrs Muir Sturrock, Major A. R. Trotter Colonel and Mrs McLade Wolfe-Murray

Science report

Materials: Reaction of steel to stress

apparatus was placed in a bath of uncorrosive paraffin: in the other,

uncorrosive paraffin: in the other, in corrosive ammonium nitrate solution. The tests were repeated for the unmodified steel, and for 10 samples each with one of 10 elements as the Impurity.

In paraffin, the time taken for the steel to fail was independent of the impurity. But in the corrosive solution, sulphur and phosphorous more than halved the time to failure, with aluminium, calclum and copper following a little behind.

That seemed to demonstrate that the elements increased the

that beemed to demonstrate that the elements increased the chemical effect of the ammonium nitrate in penetrating the bounda-ries between grains, so helping cracks to grow. The researchers explain that effect in terms of an

explain that effect in terms of an electrolytic cell, acting between the body of the cell and the grain boundary. The different effectiveness of the 10 elements in promoting crack growth can then be understood in terms of their characters.

themstry,
The significance of that result is that it may explain the great variability in resistance to "stress corrosion" of different barches of

what is apparently the same mild steel. for variations in impurity

Attitudes towards homosexuality that trouble the church

By Clifford Longley Religious Affairs Correspondent

An exceptionally difficult week many takers for the view that for the Church of England lies he should; and there is a rather ahead, with several of the most disputed issues coinciding on one agenda of the General of more severe policies than those that have held sway until Synod. By the end of the week now, Most bishops turn a pragthe synod's business managers matic blind eye, at present, only may be beginning to regret that taking action when they have they decided to wind up the meeting with the most painful no other choice. ' subject of all, homosexuality.

The conservative Evangelical constituency, with considerable support from conservative Anglo-Catholics, will want to use the debate to establish that homosexual activity is invariably sinful. They will do that by supporting a resolution that rejects the report of an ad hoc working party. The report includes the argument that bomosexual activity is not invariably sinful.

By dismissing that report they will have made the General Synod declare, implicitly at least, that homosexual behavman, ground perhaps for disci-pline or even dismissal.

Today's engagements

possible worlds, but probably the quietest. But there will also be some pressure on the synod larger body of opinion in favour on behalf of the opinion that Christianity has "got homosexuality wrong", and cannot en-dorse any of the traditional reasons for condemning it. The indications are that the most that group hopes for is to keep that option open. The synod as at present constituted is not judged to be well disposed towards further liberalization of

the Christian code of sexual morality, a tendency that has now manifestly passed its peak. If the General Synod can. beach the debate in a state of stalemate that is likely to be the fairest reflection of the issue in the church at large, and in western society at large too.

The case for total acceptance of homosexuality does not seem to be following our is unfitting for a clergyman, ground perhaps for disciinnovations in sexual mores, response or even dismissal.

A middle body of opinion will and of "living together", of fits.

| Lord Mayor of London

The following are some of the Lord Mayor's and Lady Mayoress's engagements for this week:

Today: Visits Whitbread's Scables,

Tomorrow: Lady Mayoress visits Guildhall School of Music and Drama, Berbican; 3.

Wednesday: Presides at Mausion

Thursday: Presides at Court of Common Council, Guildball, attended by Mayor and Mayoress of Kensington and Chelsea, 1.

House Justice Room, 10.30.

Appointments in the

Sept 8: G. Tabeart, CLASCOW 15M1;
Sept 8: J. R. W. March, MOD (PE)
sorth 5. J. R. W. March, MOD (PE)
sorth D. O. Shipa, July 5: M. D. Sleeland, CINCNA-VHOME 18, NCSO, Fre23: L. A. Harpun, MOD with DCA
J. L. A. Harpun, MOD with DCA
J. J. R. Shillin, RNC
GREENWICH 13 J. R. Shillin, RNC
GREENWICH June 15, R. M. NichoS. R. MOD With June 11, R. M. NichoC. M. Shillin, RNC
GREENWICH 10 June 12, R. A. Sayill,
MOD with DGNNT-DNWR, July 14;
D. B. Sharpey, FONAG 25
MARTSU, June 15,

EMAPLAIME. Hev. G. N. Bustard, MUNERVA. March 26: Rev. G. Lavon-der. Exch. service with USN for 2 veats, July 21.

ROYAL HASTHES M. B. de'S. Clayton. Loc Li Col as CO RMR Bristol, Aug 14. H. E. A. Afficts-Graves. DNR as ADIRI,

APRIL THE MENTS! Make E. C. M. God

MAJOR-GENERALS: 'I. B. Hart, HO BAOR as DMS, Feb 27.

MAJOR-GENERALS: 1. S. Hari. HO BAOR as DMS. Feb 27.

REGAOHERSI J. G. Parham. RCB as Vice Pres. Feb 21. R. W. Thornton. RAOC Tre Centre to Comd. Feb 20. COLONELS. M. R. N. Brav. MOD ACCS: OR: as Coli ISCOR: 2. Feb 27. L. W. Chown. Intl of Army Ed as Comdt. Feb 28. D. A. Jones. CMAT Them. S. D. Comdt. Graps RC Coll. Feb 25. D. L. Lewis. 2 Arms Div RQ and Sig Rept as Col. AQ. Feb 26. LEUTENANT-COLONELS: M. S. H. Ashmore RS IRS as CO. Feb 24. R. G. College RS IRS as CO. Feb 24. R. G. College MIJ Hoop as Sen Size Dent Offic. Feb 27. C. P. N. Schill DDISJET. Feb 27. R. M. J. Rose RTR. HO, BY BORNKONE MIJ HOOP as Sen Size Dent Offic. Feb 31. M. J. Rose RTR. HO, BY BORNKONE AS LIGHT OPS. FEB 21. M. SICPHENS RACC. 100 SRIG. N. P. SICPHENS RACC. 100 SRIG. N. P

BRIGADIERS: J. H. T. Reynolds

COLONELS: P. H. B. Freeland

GROUP CAPTAIN LACTING RANK AIR COLLMODORS: W. J. J. Northmete RAF Hemon. Feb 28 GROUP CAPTAINS I. H. BLANCE NOSTO FOR AIR SLAIL DURING. Feb 27 A. G. Bridges. HO AAFCF for Air Stall Duties, Feb 27 A. Muschen, RAF Benson as Sin Cdr. Feb 17 A. MING COLLMANT COLLMAN AND COLLMAN AIR STANDARD COLLMAN AND COLLMAN AIR STANDARD CAPTAIN AND COLLMAN AIR STANDARD CAPTAIN AND COLLMAN AIR STANDARD CAPTAIN AND COLLMAN AIR CAPTAIN AIR COLLMAN AIR CAPTAIN AIR CAP

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Forces

The Army

Retirements

Royal Air Force

E249.348

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Garrett Street, EC1, 12.30.

is a homosexual ought to be be thankful if things can be left sexually explicit published ordained, for example.

be thankful if things can be left sexually explicit published as they are, not the best of all material, or the general acceptance of contraception; all moral battles once fought and now virtually over, at least on the secular front.

That makes the homosexual feel even more isolated, no doubt; and no clear reason can be offered. It cannot be said any longer to be the church's fault, as the church's hold on secular sexual morality is virtually at an end. So for homosexuals who wish also to be Christians, .. the road ahead looks particularly lonely for homosexual clergy, doubly so.

It will no doubt be said in the synod debate that it would be far more edifying for a Christian assembly discussing the issue to start from that end of it. They cannot resolve the theological predicaments, but they can still breath life into those concepts Christians would want to lay special claim to: charity, compassion, and respect for the humanity of those the world regards as mis-

often been no more than a smokescreen for bigotry; homosexuals are not to feel themselves demeaned and sulted by an offer of "Christ-ian compassion" it needs a rather deeper meaning, and some practical consequence.

The persistent residual distaste for homosexuality in secular society fails to separate the man from the deed, and much of the earlier discussion in the Church of England has made the same mistake. finer discrimination in the use of words could lead to the conclusion, for instance, that selfdeclared homosexuals are no less worthy to be ordained than self-declared hetero-sexuals, and in each case the crucial question is about the

behave. There is no reason why the standards expected should be higher for a homosexual, either. And in the case of the Christian ministry, so long as it symbolizes ideals of moral virtue, those standards will continue to be set very high.

way the individual intends to

OBITUARY -

MR RON GRAINER

Composer of film and TV music Mr Ron Grainer who died in work composing music for tele.

the age of 57 was a prolific and highly successful composer of the music for television and series. With this he made his scores for films.

Grainer was born in Australia theme music for many well where he trained as a musician, and came to Britain in 1952 intending to become a planist duced the distinctive electronic . and later, to compose classical music. Finding work was diffito earn his living in a knockabout variety act called the
Allen Brothers and June. As

His success in television led Alen Brothers and June. As part of this act he toured the Moss Empire circuit, his closest proximity to actual music during this phase consisting of his being hit on the head with the lid of a grand piano eyery night.

Also success in relevision led to worl for films and among film scores were We Joined the Navy; Live Now, is may film sources were We Joined the Navy; Live Now, I have been and Lock Up Later he was caretaker of a block of flats but he had also He obtained work as a general shows accompanist for television re- On the hearsals. This led to sporadic Song.

Your Daughters.
He also scored three stage shows Robert and Elizabeth On the Level and Sing a Rude

name and went on to write the

them Dr Vho for which he pro-

sounds which became character.

istic ; Steptoe and Son ; Comadn

known series and serials, among

IOANNIS THEODORAKOPOULOS

1966, died in Affiens on February 20. He was 80.

Born in Sparta, he studied philosophy and philology at the universities of Athens, Vienna and Heidelberg, where he acquired his doctorate, From 1930 and for nearly 38 years, he staught philosophy in the he taught philosophy in the universities, first of Salonika, then of Athens. In 1969 he re-turned to his alma mater in Heidelberg to teach platonic philosophy briefly as a visiting

rotessor.

In 1976 he organized a "free school of philosophy" in his native Sparta, for the study of

Ioannis Theodorakopoulos, the some of the problems besetting . Greek scholar and philosopher commporary man. In the same Greek scholar and philosopher conjumporary man, in the same who had been secretary general of the Athens Academy since 1966, died in Athens on Pebruary 20. He was 80.

Born in Sparta, he studied confirmed to the studied secretary general of the International Federation of Philosophic Societies, of which he was a vice-president. This brought together across the studied confirmed to the studied international philosophers for a symposium on death.

He was elected member of the Athens Academy in 1960 (1) and devoted much of his time the as secretary general in organ.
izing its scholarly activities and lyphilications. The night before
his death be had addressed a meeting of the academy on the significance of monotheism in Greece before and after the He is survived by two married daughters.

DR GILBERT METSON Colonel, he took part in the

Gilbert Metson, MC, CEng, FIEE, who died on February 10 was an outstanding engineer and research scientist in the field of telecommunica-

Gilbert Harold Metson was born in Hornsey in 1907. He joined the Engineering Dept of the Post Office in 1925, as a Youth-in-Training. After a period in the Physics Labora tory he was transferred to Regional work in Northern Ire-land. While there he carried out research on magnetrons at Queen's University, Belfast, gaining the degrees of MSc and PhD.

From 1939 to 1945 he served in the Royal Corps of Signals, being awarded the Military Cross for galkantry in the evacuation of France in 1940. He was a member of the advance party in the North African leadings being Commended. can landings, being Commander of the 11th L of C Signals. With the rank of Lieuteuant

turned to full-time writing. The

Of his four plays, the most

successful was an adaptation of his novel Die Unheratenen (The

half a dozen languages. As a

1944 he was recalled to the War Office as GSOI. He responsed the PO Research Dept in 1946, in charge of a group studying the causes of electronic valve failure. This led to the design of very long life valves, on which the success of transoceanic submarine telephone cable communication depended. This gained him an intervalves. international reputation, and, in 1958, the degree of DSc In

battle of Tunis, and in the in-

vasions of Sicily and Italy, In

Director of Research. His main interests, apart from his family, were fly-fishing and a life-long love of cricket. He was a warm and generous friend, and there are many who remember with gratitude his help in their personal problems. He is survived by his wife

January 1965 he was appointed

Una (née Pyke) and two daughters.

accused of daubing the recreat-

Seeds of confusion sown in **EEC** food price talks

Bargaining in earnest about EEC farm prices for the coming year is about to begin. The talks are littered with incomprehensible fargon that makes them almost impossible for outsiders to underminate.

The West Kent Hunt at Hever Castle on Saturday, its first meet there this season. In the centre

is Mr Stan Luckhurst, the Huntsman, and on the left, Mr Dick Clementson, the Amateur Whip.

Confusion is increased by the fact that the terms in which lobby-ing is conducted change without ing is conducted change without apparent motive. In the 1970s farmers' unions in Britain appealed incessantly for a devaluation of the green pound. This year they are imploring the Government with equal urgency not to revalde it: What is the difference? What does it all mean? It means that in the 1970s sterling was much weaker compared with other EEC currencies than it is now. When farmers called then for a devaluation of the green pound they meant that they wanted the value to them of EEC farm prices to be increased.

When they call for a revalua-

When they call for a revalua-on of the green pound it means tion of the green pound it means that they do not want the value to them of EEC farm prices to be cut. EEC rules try to from out the difference between national exdifference between national exchange rates by imposing payments on imports and exports.

When sterling was low in the 1970s food imports to Britain attracted an EEC payment to bring them down to British levels. Farmers said that the payments were consumer subsidies which were consumer subsidies which belped imports to undercut home

They therefore called for a de-valuation of the geen pound to bring British farm prices up to general EEC levels and make the

Farming and food **Hugh Clayton**

undercutting subsidy unnecessary.

Sterling has rised so far above other currencies that the subsidy payments, known in Community jargon as negative monetary com-pensatory amounts, have been replaced by payments added to imported food so that its prices

imported food so that its prices are pulled up to the level prevailing in Britain.

The new payments comprise the EEC "tax on food" which is udded to the prices of imports so that food prices in Britain will remain high. Food importers estimate that the tax now adds £2m in the cost of food bought in Britain each week.

Farmers say that baving been imported food so that its prices are pulled up to the level prevailing in Britain will seem to the cost of food bought in Britain each week.

Farmers say that baving been in the food in prices are pulled up to the level prevailing in Britain.

Herr Thomas Valentin, the Spring Awakening, which reference in movelist, poet and writer for television, has died ing of the problems of adolescence, it was brought to Sir Peter Daubeny's World Theatre in Landau in 1976. In it Brund phy. After earning his living as Ganz played the rebel school as choolies and the prices of imports so that food prices in Britain will be sembles Valentin's in its land-up in of the problems of adolescence, it was brought to Sir Peter Daubeny's World Theatre in Loudon in 1976. In it Brund is wrongly at the problems of adolescence in was brought to Sir Peter Daubeny's World Theatre in Loudon in 1976. In it Brund is wrongly at the problems of adolescence in was brought to Sir Peter Daubeny's World Theatre in Loudon in 1976. In it Brund is wrongly at the problems of adolescence in was brought to Sir Peter Daubeny's World Theatre in Loudon in 1976. In it Brund is wrongly at the problems of adolescence in was brought to Sir Peter Daubeny's World Theatre in Loudon in 1976. In it Brund is wrongly at the problems of adolescence in was brought to Sir Peter Daubeny's World Theatre in the problems of adolescence in the problems of adole

chested of their fair returns in the 1970s through the use of the the 1970s through the use of the green pound, they are entitled to a high level of prices today. The repty from food suppliers in other Community countries can be summarized as "what is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander". They recall that in the 1970s British farmers called for their own prices to be raised, and complained about the high levels in countries such as West Germany which then had a "tax on food" similar to that which now operates in Britain. Having complained about it in West Germany then, the suppliers say, British farmers want to enjoy it themselves now.

American prints sell well

By Huon Mallalieu Between Wednesday and Friday last week Sotheby's held a sale of nineteenth and twentieth cen-tury prints in New York producing \$1,982,150, or £873,193 with £2.9 per cent bought in.
American prints sold particu-

Antericae prints sold particularly well, most notably an impression of "Spring III Franklin Park". a mormeype in colours daing from 1895 by Maurice Prendergast which reached \$42,000, or £18,502, against an estimate of from \$20,000 to \$40,000. estimate \$40,000,

The market in Picasso prints tends to fluctuate fairly dramatically, but on this occasion it was atrong with a good impression of the lineype, "Le Dejeuner sur l'Herbe" of 1962 reaching \$35,000 or 113,419 (estimate \$32,000 to \$25,000) 535,0001

In St Moritz Sotheby's offered in St MOTIZ Someov's othered jewels from Thursday to Saturday, making a net total of Swiss francs 10,695,750 or £2,325,163. A diamond ring with the pear-shaped stone weighing 7.67 carats went to a Swiss dealer at Swir625,000 or £138,888.

25 years ago

From The Times of Wednesday, Feb 22, 1956

Slave traffic charges

From Our United Nations
Correspondent
New York, Feb 21.—In the
trusteeship council today Mr Benjamin Gerig, United States representative, gave notice that his
country intends to take up in the
United Nations the question of
the slave trade which, according
to a report in the New York
Times this morning, is said to
exist between Saudi Arabia and
certain areas of Africa, specifically
the trust territory of the Cameroons under French administration.

Unbeaten bridge teams try for August play-off By Our Own Bridge Correspondent

After two days' play in the Woolwich Building Society Spring Foursumes organized by the English Bridge Union, two teams remain undefeated at Eastbourne and two at Harrogate in this double climination event. They are drawn as follows: At

Eastbourne, K. E., Stanley, E. W., Cruwhurst, Miss N. Gardener, D. Bretherton, D. F. Huggett and M. R. Pomirey v P. D. Alder, D. J. Greenwood, B. Mervis, A. Calderwood, C. P. Dixon and V. Silverstone. At Harrogate, A. R. Forrester,

R Snoiski, G. T. Kirby, J. M. Armstrong, R. Upron and W. Sallshurv v. P. Burrows, D. W. Kendrick, D. L. Burn and D. Griban Gruham. The lovers in each match will in the five survivors among the

teams defeated once and knock-out rounds continue until Monday night. The uinners from the north and the south will play off in August at Brighton. For those not reaching the final two rounds, the Woolwich Pairs Championship will be played over

style of his first novel Hölle für Kinder (1961), about the efforts of a lower-middle-class swastike emblem, takes the rec for the true culprit, and is ex-German to throw off the shackles of an unruly childpelled. Another sort of modern rebel is the hero, also played by Ganz, of Valentin's film-script Ich bin ein Elejont, Madame, hood, combined psychological realism with socio-critical atti-tudes which pervade most of his novels, short stories, and children's books.

HERR THOMAS VALENTIN

which the director, Peter Zadek, shot for the most part with the use of improvised documentary techniques in the streets of Bremen, and which won the Ill-Advised) which appeared in 1969 Berlin Festival silver bear 1963 and was translated into award. The Ill-Advised was made into a film in 1956, and stage play it was directed by this was full over the stage play it was directed by this was full over the stage play it was directed by this was full over the stage play it was directed by this was full over the stage play it was directed by this was full over the stage play it was directed by this was full over the stage play it was directed by this was full over the stage play it was directed by this was full over the stage play it was directed by this was full over the stage play it was directed by this was full over the stage play it was directed by this was full over the stage play it was directed by this was full over the stage play it was directed by this was full over the stage play it was directed by this was full over the stage play it was directed by this was full over the stage play it was directed by the stage Dramaturg. from then nn. some Together with Wedekind's rute of four a year. from then on, sometimes at a

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BRIG D. L. POWELL-JONES

sons.

R. B. S. writes: Brigadier D. L. Powell-Jones DSO, OBE, who died on February 6, joined the Indian Army in 1934 and during the war served with distinction in the Middle East and in India. During the operations in Malaya after the war he com-manded a hartalion of the 6th

QEO Gurkha Rifles and then a Gurkha Brigade. He was awarded the DSO and OBE. On returning to England he served at the Ministry of Defence under Lord Mountbatten and on retiring from the Army in 1963 when in Washing-

MR TOM LYNCH Mr Tom Lynch, who died on Pebruary 20 at the age of \$0, was the founder and former president of the National Union of Small Shopkeepers.

Lynch started the union in Nottingham in 1913, and re-mained its national president During his years in office Lynch took up a number of couses on behalf of the street corner traders who represented most of his union's twelve thousand membership at its peak. These included appears, to successive governments to abandon Sunday trading laws and calls for price control. in

the manufacturing industry.
Lynch also unsuccessfully contested three Parliamentary by-elections as an independent candidate, in Harrow East in 1959, in Derby North in 1962, and in the Bussetlaw Division of Nottinghamshire in 1989. He leaves a son and daughter.

ton as Military Arrache, he attended the Harvard Eusiness School and later joined the International Publishing Corpreation the was their manage ing director in Augralia and New Zeeland for some years. He was until recently Colonel of the 6th OFO Guellia Rifles. He will be remembered by his many friends for his perceptive fintelligence and his energy and yest for life. He was a vongerful companion, tith wide interests and with a tre-mendous sense of humour. He is survived by his wife and two

CANON BYWEL DAYTES

Caden Hywel Islam Pavics, who ided on February 19 at the face of 72, was Dean of Rangor from 1937 to 1961 and their west out to Nigeria as Hell of the Popuriment of Political and Picture 19 to 1965 he University of the In 1966 he y as made professor. He re-ligned to England in 1969 and from that seer until 1976 he was Rettor of Collemeston 1971 to 1973 he was Rotal Pean of Ethnick He had been a Canet of St. Devid Cathedral and the Control Cathedral St. has Cobon Provides of 50 June 1. Crinciles! Thadan. He was rivide married and eaves a widote and a doughter-

M Marcel Berencon, died on February 17 at his home in Lauranne at the age of 73. As head of Swiss Television ha placed a major part in sering up the Eurovic in network in which West Eurapean national Ibrahim Abdel-Hadi, who died i television stations exchange live ... following your was made honorary president for bie.

Me from Seebin, who has died at the tipe of Th, was held et-the Individual and defence seed too of the Russian Communist Party Central; Committee.

Parliamentary diary

Farhamentary diary
House of Commons
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Adjourned, 10: 5: and
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am 'Thursday'.

British Rallways (Pension Schemes, Blitish Rallways (Pension Schemes, Blill and Uoyds Rank Bill both read a second time, Water Bill passed the remaining shapes, House of Commons (Semblers Fund and Parliamentary Pensione Bill read a second time and time and

nassed the remaining stages. Minima Petrichable Salary (Expression of Opinion: aureed to after amendment had been refected by 121 tules to 44. Motion in relation to select committee on Monther Salaries, agreed to die after amendment and so after amendment of the stages of the 120 voice to 17. Subbuilding Redurdance Payments Scheme: Northern Ireland. (Amendment Order agreed to Adjournment debale about Kint police burdet for 1981-82. House adjourned, 11.54 pm. 168-189. House adjourned, 11.54 pm. 168-189. House adjourned, 11.54 pm. 169-189. The second reading of Shaps Bill Closure carried by 48. Ole, to 29 but as lewer than 100 members tolked in a route, closure destricts amounted Cournelment closure Adjournment debate a vecond the Adjournment debate a vecond the Adjournment debate about special deselogment area status for Curby, House of Lords. House of Lords

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Grounds Amendatean Bill all rad
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allowated The report stace. House
allowated To part and the total industry.
Industry Bill read a scennd lime.
Feb 17 Statement on the coal industry.
Industry Bill read a scennd lime.
Contempt of Court Bill read the third
lime and passed Wilding and the milities saventh day) liquise addurined.
Teb 19 Debate on clul availed industry
Mudfle Lan, Trees Replanting and
Rediscements Bill passed the commilitie state. House adjourned. 3.49
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Mining Temporary Provision paried the report stage, diourned, 10 16 pm, Parliamentary notices

House of Commons
Today at 2 30. Energy Conservation
Rill second reading
Tomorrow at 2.30: Social Security Bull,
second reading Euroscan Communities
riselical, Danial and Nursung Professions. (Linguistic Rhowledge) Order.
Wednesda at 2 30. Gas Ley Bill.
remaining stages Private Bill freater
London Control (General Powers).
No 2: Bill. report
Toursday at 2.50 Debates on Opposition motion: on crisis in textile.
Ciolaine, and foolware industries and
on rapidly deterrorating economic and
riagiographs situation in South and
outh west rempostation in South and onth west 9.50; Private Members' Friday at 9.50; Private Members' Sills Misserace Betting Lovy Bill. second reading. and Development of Tourism (Scotland) Bill. second reading.

Select committees Servicians Home Office Private Department (Out. Lations) Branch, Room B. 4 30 pm

Public Accounts Subject Advances to the Commonwealth Development Corporation and Excess Voice. Witness: Sir Peter Presion. Permanont Secretary Administration. Room to 3.35 pm roportow Employment Subject Homeworking Untersees Department of Employment Home 5 2 pm Procedure Subject Subject: Supply Procedure Witnesses. Treasury Officials. Room 15, 4.15 pm.

Transport, Subject Transportation in London. Witnesses, Lifeater London Counsel, Transportation in Widnesday Education Science & Arts Subject: Secondary School Cartrician and Evanopation's Witnesses May S. J. Rrowne, HW Senior Chief Inspector and Other HM Inspectors from H 10.50 etc. Accounts Bullets Assessment Street, Organization of the Country Organization of the Country Organization of the Country Organization of Welsh and Ron-Welsh speaking the Country and Esteven and International Country of the Fourity Channel Authority. Room 6, 10, 30 am and 4 gm.

Transport Subject Letter points on 10, 30 am and 4 gm.

Transport Subject Letter points on 10, 30 am and 4 gm.

Transport Subject Letter points on 10, 30 am and 10, 30 am a House of Lords
Today at 2.30. Debate on report of
Solect Committee on Science and Technology on scientific aspects of forestry
and Government's assessment on forestry
policy.

Select committees

Tonorray at 2.30: Iron and Steel (Horrweing Powers 191), second roading, Martinontal Homes (Lamb) Proceeding, Martinontal Homes (Lamb) Proceeding (Secondary Refuel) Secondary Reduced First Abultion (Particle) Secondary Proceeding Museulas (Northern Ireland) Corter Abultion (Redundancy Perments Science, Secondancy Perment Science, Secondancy Perment Science, Secondancy Redundancy Perment Science, Secondancy Redundancy Perment Science, Secondancy Redundancy Perment Science, Secondance (Particle) Amendment (Part Annual Act 1914 Amendment) Hill committee Policy Amendment (Particle) Proceedings of the Secondance (Particle) Proceedings of the Secondance (Particle) Proceedings (Particle)

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Select committees

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Requent Polary. Evidence on motor
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Wenterative European Communities subcommittee & (Education, I my forward)
and Social Affairs. I studence from Mr.
I. P. Guidenberg of the Liberal Party on
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and Consumer Affair). Luidence on
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(AP from Professor J. Marsh (Chinas on the
CAP from Professor And Mr. L. Red
(We-minster Abbey Choir
School), G. A. H. Roxburgh
(We-minster Abbey Choir
School), M. Dexter (Westminster
Abbey Choir School), J. J. Vine
(St. Paul's Cathedral Choir
School), S. E. C. Mana (Cranlength Preparatory School). on February 18 at the age of broadcasts. He became president of the broadcasts. He became president of the Library 1949, in the turbulent 1971 and when he retired the following many made. period leading up to the 1953 revolution that overturew the Exprian monarchy, A revolutionary tribunal schtenced him to death but tills was later commuted to life ist-prisonment. He was eventually freed because of bad health.

BUSINESS NEWS

The home-grown answer to oil in Brazil page 17

Stock markets FT Ind 488.4 FT Gilts 69.17

Sterling 52.3100 Index 102,5

■ Dollar Index 98.5 DM2.1050

■ Gold

Money

3 mth sterling 13-123 mth Euro \$ 16 %-16 % 6 mth Euro \$ 161-1614 Friday's close

ENBRIEF

Hongkong xpects US o cut back m textiles

Hongkong's textile advisory ard has said it expects that ard has said it expects that a United States will impose rither cuts on imports of makong textiles. Talks will held this week with a visite American mission headed by a Michael Smith, a United stes trade ambassador.

Hongkong has already agreed restrictions on the export of different categories of garents. It is believed that the w reductions will affect ex-rts of shirts, jesus, blouses

d dresses. Mr Peter Tsao, Hongkong's maissioner for trade, denied eculation that any American quest for further concessions iuld be linked to President egan's newly-announced licy of stimulating American ports. "The previous two puests were made under the rter Administration", he n doesn't seem to change ited States policy."

BI rejects plan for orker involvement

The Confederation of British justry today came out ainst an EEC plan which ald force thousands of Eritish mpanies to introduce new agements for consultation th their employees. The CBI s particularly concerned by extension of the plan to lude companies with a structure ' —those h at least one subsidiary and total of more than 100 rkers, operating in one or re EEC country—as well as linationals. Some 1,700 linational companies and cusands of national companies could be involved.

eaner engine

'erkins Diesel Engine Co of terborough is to launch cks. The makers claim the it is cleaner, quieter and re economical than present tines.
Perkins holds 40 per cent
the world diesel-powered
k-lift truck market.

evelopment setback

sharply worsening current count deficits for Asian and cific developing countries and that increased assistance loans are necessary to untain even modest rates of velopment, according to the est annual survey of the boomic and Social Commisn for Asia and the Pacific. ficits of non-oil developing mber countries almost ubled between 1978 and 80, to an estimated \$70,000m

erman jobless up

The figure for officially-gistered unemployed in West ermany this month will be out 1.400,000, against i08,000 in January, according Herr Helmut Minta, deputy lef of the federal labour ice. The sharp rise was due a long and severe winter, affirmed, and he forecast improvement in the spring.

tench recovery

The French economy should ow a modest recovery in the ring and the low point of e recession is passing, accordto the French employers' to the French employers' tociation. Econmic growth in 81 should be enough to allow 1st sectors of industry to two more satisfactory results, said in its latest outlook.

EC steel probe

gap Yn

The EEC Commission is instigating the impact on tropean producers of an nerican decision to raise nimum import prices for id it will raise its trigger ices for steel imports by 4.4 r cent on March 1.

by end of year Further contraction in output at Britain's mechanical engineering factories could result in up to 180,000 job losses in a 15-month period. The report also highlights the bleak employment prospects for redundant engineering workers. In all regions, the number of notified vacancies has fallen to a negligible percentage of the number of registered unemployed, with the West Midlands hardest hit. By the end of 1980, there were only 4,800 vacancies for skilled engineering tradesmen in The report also highlights This is one of the conclusions of a report on the industry's of a report* on the industry's prospects by a tripartite working party. The report, covering the period from October, 1980 to December, 1981, amounts to a depressing catalogue of falling export orders, stagoont home demand, reduced levels of investment and declining compactiveness.

Job losses in

total 180,000

only 4,800 vacancies for skilled engineering tradesmen in Britain; compared with 20,800 inine months earlier.

Export orders for the industry are expected to decline again this year after 1980's drop of up to 18 per cent, reflecting the high exchange rate of sterling and depressed world trade. On the home front, demand for engineering products will remain low as a result of cuts in investment programmes by manufacturing industry and public authorities. Improvement in home orders is predicted for 1982 but will not reach pre-1980 volumes. Meanwhile, a continuing steady rise in imports is feared. Mechanical engineering is one of the largest of the country's industrial sectors with annual sales of about £15,000m. It has been hit badly the recession, and by the third quarter of last year output per employee was down to 95 per cent of its 1975 level. Overtime has been cut and short time working increased, but the report says that "it seems unlikely that any substantial further reduction in output per employee can be sustained a. in imports is feared.

Mechanical engineering is one of the few sectors to have maintained a healthy overseas trade surplus; in the first 11 months of 1980 exports exceeded imports by £2,843m. This is expected to deteriorate this year. As a result, it is expected that by the end of this year the industry will have jobs for only. 80 to 90 per cent of the 815,000 workers it employed last October. This, the report says, would mean that between 90,000 and 180,000 jobs would have been lost over 15 months.

Large scale redundancies One of the recurrent themes in the report is the impact that exchange rates have had on British industry's competitive-Large scale redundancies have already occurred since October, but the report's authors clearly expect more shedding of labour by big companies in the next 10 months.

addition, it is estimated that rising earnings and falling output per man resulted in an increase in unit manpower costs of at least 30 per cent last year.

The report estimates that United Kingdom manufacturing companies will reduce their purchases of investment goods three years.

The Engineering Employers'
Federation, which publishes the
report, says that even when the by between 11 and 16 per cent this year. "Mechanical Engineering Inbetween 11 and 16 per cent expected modest upturn in business occurs in 1982, it is unlikely that engineering com-panies will expand their labour forces, although the severe

By Melvyn Westlake

umimer.

change.

Since announcing its plans for reform of the stock appreciation relief scheme in a Green Paper last November.

The serious plight of many of the developing countries was one of the key items discussed at a summit preparatory meet-

An attempt to improve the battered relations between rich

and poor countries, and put the so-called "North-South" dia-logue on a new course, will be

one of the main objectives of world leaders at an economic

at a summit preparatory meet-ing at the Cabinet Office in

Downing Street last week, arrended by representatives of the "big seven" industrial nations — the United States,

Japan, Canada, West Germany, France, Britain and Italy.

Mr Pierre Trudezu, the Canadian Prime Minister and

host this year, is particularly concerned about the present state of North-South relations.

The Ottaws economic summit will be the seventh in the series of annual meetings at which the leaders of the non-Communist

world have come together to tackle the crises that have beset the international economy since

the mid-1970s.

summit in Octawa in

If their worst fears are realized, employment in engin-eering by the end of 1981 could have fallen by 30 per cent in

Stock relief

plan comes

By Ronald Pullen
The Inland Revenue, acrively supported by Treasury ministers, is standing its ground

against almost unprecedented opposition to a major tax

the Inland Revenue has been bombarded with complaints from industry and the accountancy profession that the whole basis of the scheme is mis-

conceived.

The latest group to show its distaste is the Confederation of British Industry which over the weekend described the proposals as "flawed in principle".

Although the Inland Revenue

says in the Green Paper that "the main fabric of the scheme

stands or falls as a whole " and several companies have already

drawn up their accounts as if the new rules applied, there is still an outside chance that the Government will reveal some adjustments to the most criti-cized clauses in the Budget

fore, slim.

The CBI's submission runs

under fire

OFT runs into time trouble with new law engineering could

By Derek Harris Commercial Editor Results of a preliminary investigation of Tl Raleigh Industries the Nottingof TI Raleigh Industries the Notting-nam-based cycle manufacturers, for possible anti-competitive practices are expected to be announced shortly, perhaps this week, by Mr Gordon Borrie, Director-General of Fair Trading.

The investigation, which has taken twice as long to finish compared with Mr Borrie's original target, will be the first completed for a company under the new competition law introduced last

August.

The Raleigh investigation, likely to prove a test case of a manufacturer refusing to supply low-price discount outlets, was announced by Mr Borrie together with a second inquiry into Petter Engineering, one of the top two British manufacturers of which refrigeration equipment.

There are increasing annexies within the OFT that the investigation of companies under the new legislation could

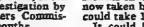
panies under the new legislation could prove far more cumbersome than the Government intended when it scrapped the Price Commission. The new system was aimed at speed-



operations under new law.

ing up investigation which, after a preliminary inquiry by Mr Borrie, could be followed by a fuller investigation by the Monopolies and Mergers Commission normally taking six months.

The commission can ask for a further three months to complete its own investigation which in addition to establishing whether there is an anti-



competitive practice (as with Mr Borrie's brief) has also to decide whether the practice is against the public interest. If in a complex case such as Raleigh's,



Mr Gordon Borrie: inquiries taking too long to complete.

the commission took the full nine months in addition to the six and a half now taken by Mr Borrie the full process could take 16 months. could take 16 months.

It could be even longer since there are other built-in time lags such as allowing a company time to give undertakings to modify its practice.

In the Raleigh case, if Mr Borrie decides there are grounds for a commission investigation, the company is unlikely to give undertakings because Raleigh feels other important principles are at stake. Raleigh argues it should

be free to sell through specialist outlets geared to safety, repairs and servicing factors.

So far Mrs Sally Oppenheim, Minister for Consumer Affairs, appears to be taking the view over company investigations under the new legislation that it is only when the new procedures have shaken down that a judgment on merits or otherwise can be made.

She has been encouraged by the way the commission has tackled public sector investigations under the new law referred directly to the commission by the Department of Trade.

The commission has already reported promptly and well on British Rail's south-east commuter services, an investigation into the Severn Trent Water Authority is well advanced and the commission is also inquiring into efficiency and costs at the Central Electricity Generating Board.

A growing problem for Mr Borrie in the company sector is that it is proving difficult to gear up to a flow of cases. It was at first thought that up to 30 a

It was at first thought that up to 30 a year might be investigated. But it is beginning to look as if in the first full year Mr Borrie may be lucky to summon up even 10 investigations.

CEGB warning on coal import ban

By Nicholas Hirst Energy Correspondent

The Central Electricity Generating Board has given a warning that it will reduce its coal purchases from the National Coal Board by up to five million tonnes next year if it is prevented from buying.

imports.

Mr Glyn England, chairman of the CEGB, has made it clear that he will regard a ban on imports as ending the understanding reached in 1979 to take 75 million tonnes a year from the National Coal Board providing it kept its price rises in line with inflation.

A clause in that understanding price the CECR procedure to

ing gives the CEGB freedom to buy coal from abroad. Mr England believes the right to import is a necessary weapon against the otherwise monopoly power of the NCB to demand what price it likes. Falling demand has hir the

CEGB hard and it would reduce its own cash problem considerably if it were to reduce its take next year from the NCB to 70 million tonnes, cutting its dustry Short Term Trends, take next year from the NCB to February 1981, EEF, Broadway 70 million tonnes, cutting its House, Tothill Street, London. fuel bill by more than £200m.

July 20 and 21. The last was in Venice in June 1980.

developing countries appear to have worsened, and concern has

continued to grow over the ability of the financial system

ability of the financial system to recycle the huge surpluses of the oil exporting countries. Relations between the rich and poor countries have become more fraught after the failure of the United Nations special session in New York last automatical above the programment of the United Nations of the United Nations special session in New York last automatical above the National Section 1988 (1998).

umn and the postponement of the North-South "global nego-tiations", which were supposed to start in January.

The problems of many of the

'Big seven' nations in

pre-summit discussion

Such a cutback would mean that the miners had gained nothing from the government's agreement to cut imports to a minimum by offering subsidies.

Executive board members of the CEGB who met on Friday were extremely angry that they had not even been consulted by the Government despite the fact that the board is by far the coal industry's largest customer.

The CEGB does not intend to cancel its prized Australian contracts for two million tonnes next year and is extremely anxious not to fall out of an increasingly competitive mar-

When the Labour Government effectively stopped all imports by subsidizing NCB sales it had to meet the loss the CEGB incurred on contracted sales from Clearly the Government can-not allow the CEGB to negate the agreement it is to draw up

with the miners and the coal board this week and some com-promise with the electricity However, in manufacturing the highest return on capital employed is earned by peri-odical publishers (34 per cent). board must be found.

*Industrial Performance Analy-

Poor return for much of **UK** industry

Levels of return on capital

Levels of return on capital invested in most sectors of British industry are "abysmal" according to a survey of 10,000 companies in 150 sectors carried out by Inter Company Comparisons.

The top five sectors for return on capital employed are: employment agencies (64.1 per cent), electronic component distributors (48.7 per cent), insurance brokers (41.2 per cent), travel agents and tour operators (37.8 per cent) and carpet distributors (37 per cent). The bottom five sectors are:

shipowners (minus 4.1 per cent), medical equipment manufacturers (minus 1.5 per cent, largely because of BMI's medical scanner losses), non-ferrous founders (3.3 per cent), carpet manufacturers (6.6 per cent), and frozen food manufacturers (6.7 per cent).

followed by newspaper publishers (31.1 per cent).

sis, 6th edition, Inter Company Comparisons, £20.

Way clear for British Steel aid package

The Government's aid package for the British Steel Corporation is expected to be finalized by ministers today. Announcement of the Government's detailed response to the corporation's "survival plan" drawn up by Mr Ian MacGregor, its chairman, has been held up because of concern expressed by the Prime Minister at the scale of funds

The package will involve legislation for the promised re-construction of the BSC's balance sheet embracing a capi-tal write-off of about £3,000m and a further increase in the BSC's external financing limit for the current financial year. It is also expected to include

provision for a further cash injection in the new financial year (likely to be less than the £750m originally sought by ESC) together with likely further cash provisions for long-term.

Last week's amouncement on the formation of the first of the "phoenix" joint ventures between BSC and GKN has

cleared the way for a statement on BSC. That could be made to-morrow in advance of Mrs. Thatcher's departure for talks with President Reagan in Washington.

private steelmakers—echoed by Tory backbenchers—over fur-ther subsidies to BSC and their adverse impact on the independent sector, the Government earlier this month introduced emergency legislation to lift the BSC's borrowing ceiling by £500m to £6,000m. The new ceiling can be lifted by Sir Keith Joseph the Industry Secretary, to a maximum of £7,000m by order laid before Parliament.

That measure was required to enable the corporation to borrow in order to pay its bills in the last few weeks of the current financial year. As a result, the Government will have to revise the corporation's, financing limit by a further £100m-£200m boosting the total for this year to more than £1,000m.

Soon after submitting the BSC's corporate plan, Mr Mac-Gregor indicated he would need bout £750m for the new finanbe able to get BSC off the Government's back". But it seems likely that the sum for next year will be trimmed

Legislation for BSC's capital reconstruction is unlikely to be enacted before May or June.

Integrated industrial policy urged

Management Correspondent

A recommendation that there should be no special government measures to aid small businesses has been approved by the economic and industrial

committee of the Association of British Chambers of Commerce

The recommendation is con-tained in a discussion paper to be circulated to members before being debated by the associa-tion's policy-making council

The ABCC, regarded by many Whitehall as the main

mendations are for a merger of government counselling services, a more powerful voice in the Department of Industry, and the establishment of a select committee with special responsibility for small businesses. nesses.
The ABCC criticizes these

and similar proposals made by other organizations on the

spokesman for smaller companies, says that the institutional changes recommended by the Confederation of British Industry and others would be of little use and could prove "costly and harmful".

The three main CBI recommendations are for a merger that they are not an integral part of a national integral part ties or reorganization of public sector bodies", it says.

The paper argues that the fortunes of many small rumpanies are inextricably linked with those of big organizations.

Small company policies must be conducted as part of a coherent industrial and trading policy. Without such support government incursions will prove both costly and harmful,", the paper says.

next month. Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, is still thought to be a keen supporter of the proposals and there is no indication of Inland Revenue officials being impressed with any of the arguments put forward against the scheme. The chances of any White House goes to work on the new economy

to start in January.

Among those attending last week's preparatory meeting at Downing Street, chaired by Sir Robert Armstrong, the Cabinet Secretary, were several prominant this year, is particularly concerned about the present state of North-South relations.

The Ottawa economic summit will be the seventh in the series of annual meetings at which the leaders of the non-Communist world have come together to tackle the crises that have beset the international economy since the international economy since the mid-1970s.

The summit is planned for the start in January.

Among those attending last week's preparatory meeting at Downing Street, chaired by Sir Robert Armstrong, the Cabinet Secretary, were several prominent members of President Reagan's new team. They included Mr Meyer Reshish, under secretary of state designate, and Mr Beryl Sprinkel, treasury under secretary designate for monetary affairs.

The Canadians were represented by Mr Alan Gotlieb, under secretary of state for monetary affairs.

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The Canadians were represented by Mr Alan Gotlieb, under secretary of state for monetary affairs.

Wrong models for Reagan men

scheme. The chances of any government rethink are, there-

over much the same ground as the other papers to the Inland Revenue, although on the question of the likely damage to industry its tone is notably more sharply critical.

The two fundamental changes the CBI is looking for are the dropping of the credit testriction, whereby a company's stock dropping of the credit restriction, whereby a company's stock relief is reduced by the extent to which it is financed by borrowings, and the replacement of the single index for measuring the movement in the value of stocks by a variety of indices to "give a better balance between simplicity and fairness".

The CBI also complains that the Inland Revenue is too vague about the financial implications of the new proposals. Informal estimates by the Inland Revenue indicate that companies' tax bills will be reduced by about £300m in 1981-82. was too rapid.

Mr Donald Regan, Treasury for leisure may decrease. InSecretary, complains bitterly crease the rate of return on are too finely calculated for about the quality of the investments and the desire to the administration to permit conomic models used in the spend may decrease.

American government. He says they are totally geared to producing short-term demand believes it will secure major management forecasts and incapable of providing analysis health.

Officials say that the sums confinely calculated for the administration to permit congress to play games by chopping and changing the spending and tax cutting management forecasts and incapable of providing analysis health.

they are totally geared to producing short-term demand management forecasts and incapable of providing analysis on changes in the supply-side of the economy. This complaint goes to the

heart of the change in policy approach between the Reagan administration and its predecessors. Former administra-tions were preoccupied by quarterly trends, willing to add quickly some fiscal stimulus if economic activity was slowing and swift to call for some fiscal policy tightening if activity was too rapid.

Arguments in recent years tended to concentrate on the timing of demand management actions, on how best to fine-tune economic activity. Models used by the policy-makers were designed for this purpose. For the new administration, considerations of influencing demand are of far less interest

than ones dealing with the long-term course of stimulating supply. Boost output and employment and price stability goals will be enhanced. This is the crucial intellectual underpinning of the economic programme announced last week. Boosting output is seen as a question of relative prices and

The administration has proposed 30 per cent income tax cuts and to strengthen supply all the more it has proposed faster depreciation rates for

business.
The logic is that business investment will only be undertaken if there is a positive rate of return in prospect and the easiest way of doing this is by allowing faster plant and equipment write-offs.

President Reagan is not going to dash back into demand management policies at the first sign of a jump in unemployment, say officials. A requirement for success is a wellmanaged money supply policy

managed money supply policy and this, the new team believes, will be easier to achieve now that the Federal Reserve Board knows the administration will

be consistent.

The Treasury will not be constantly trying to change demand levels in the economy and this will help the Fed, and officials.

Even without good models in the Treasury the new Rezgan administration is convinced its administration is convinced its programme will work. There are no doubters. Critical, of question of relative prices and course, is the willingness of rates of return. Increase the Congress to approve swiftly all return on work and the desire the new proposals.

Sir Robert Armstrong: chaired

ministry. Sir Kenneth Couzens,

ministry. Sir Kenneth Courens, the second permanent secretary for overseas finance at the Treasury, also attended.

With both United States and British Governments curting back hard on foreign aid budgets, it seems clear that their approach to North-South relations is undergoing a change. The emphasis is not so much on the humaniatrian aspects of aid and development, but on the wider strate-

ment, but on the wider strate-gic and military implications of the Third World's financial difficulties.

amit preparatory meeting.

They point out that President Reagan is 70 and he feels too old to start engaging in conventional political tricks that make one popular at Washington dinner parties, but

ineffectual.

"He just isn't going to fudge
it. If he sees Congress delaying
he is going to go on television
and tell the people that Congress is wrecking the economy."

The officials add that the
President will have no hesitation about using his veto
powers to get his programme
through.

through.
It is clear that the brightest economists in this administra-tion decided to give up far higher paid private sector jobs to prove that supply-side theories work.

The moment they see Congress wrecking their plans, and politicians not giving their ideas a real chance; they will quit government.
These are not men dedicated

to becoming Washington policical insiders, they are men whose total efforts are concerned with proving that new approaches can at one and the same time cut inflation and boost employment.

Frank Vogl in Washington

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How secure are your programs?

The most notorious computer fraud so far defected occurred in 1978. Mr. Stanley Mark Rifkin, a contract programmer working at a Los Angeles bank, successfully transferred \$10.2m succession by way of a computer (1.4m) by way of a computer system to 2 Swiss bank account he had opened. He was caught because he used the money to buy diamonds. A er became suspicious of the large quantities of gems he was being offered and informed the

Computer auditors cover the investigation and review of computer systems. Their principal concern is to ensure that sufficient controls are built into these systems so as to prevent their onscrupulous or mistaken use. Anyone in government or industry introducing a computer system into their business probably needs the advice of a computer auditor if they want to be sure that they are not running unnecessary risks of

fraud or error. .How can one be sure that Computer systems are not being abused or operated in error? abused or operated in error? A computer system concentrates power. It stores large amounts of information and provides the person operating a computer terminal with the ability to set in train tasks which previously-would have required a number of people to complete. More-over, the workings of the comusing the modern computer ter-minal, which consists of a-tele-vision screen and keyboard, there need never be any written record of what has been done.

These characteristics of the computer system, concentration of power and invisibility of record are ideal for someone intent on fraud. They also make accidental error potentially more serious and difficult to

In overcoming the risk of fraud or error, the computer auditors' greatest ally is the computer itself. Once programmed it will always produce the same results in the same cir-cumstances. The auditor can harness this characteristic to his advantage and build controls into the computer system which check its operation.

Thus, he can require that the computer is programmed to check the validity of each piece of information entered into it, ANALYSIS OF COUNCIER STANDS

Segments indicate area of weakness which permitted fraud. The shaded area relates to frauds which involved direct interference with computer programs or files by technical staff. Source: Risk Analysis and Control by Dr K. W. Wong published by NCC Publications.

reconcile financial figures

and to ensure that users of com-puter terminals identify themselves by a password before they are allowed to proceed. The computer auditor must the computer auditor must be analytical about the vulner-ability of a system. He must review the flow of transactions through the computer, and the associated clerical procedures, and decide where the weak

points are.
More than 75 per cent of frauds are perpetrated not by highly specialized computer stati, but, by clerical or man-agerial staff who use the computer system as part of their normal work. The diagram analyses a sample of reported computer frauds.

Frauds which occur because of a weakness in controls around the computer system, should be easy to avoid. If management take advice from a computer auditor when their systems are being designed they should be able to introduce controls which will virtually eliminate the risk of frauds. Experience suggests that these frauds do occur and frequently. Recently a payroll clerk in a large London-based

organization supplemented her salary by entering details of fictitious temporary staff into the computer and collecting controller at a leading British publisher discovered that there were no controls in the computer program to prevent him forward-dating invoices. In collusion with a payments clerk as a customer, he made off with tens of thousands of

The highly technical fraud in which a computer pro-grammer deliberately modifies a system to his own advantage. a system to his own advantage, is potentially much more serious Such frauds are the most difficult to detect. Certain trends such as the direct transfer of money through the use of computer tapes, or even by messages sent down telephone lines to a hark's computer make the a bank's computer, make the potential haul much greater and easier to get at.

None of the computer-based money transfer systems which I have reviewed has controls as good as they could and should be

Computer auditing is a new further and further forward in the business cycle as comscience, but one that is poter terminals appear in the shop, sales office and on the developing so fast as more To an increasing extent, we are going to see the introduction of computer systems through which all of a busicompanies and organizations ness's accounting is undertaken, computerize their systems that and management will depend entirely on the summarized it may well overtake traditional financial results and statistics provided to them by the com-

auditing practice. Andrew Warren, Errors in such computer systems can be damaging if they are not detected early partner responsible for Computer enough. They become more likely as the computer strengthens its monopoly over the vital financial and scatistical Audit Services at Deloitte Haskins & Sells, the leading information required to: run a

Last year my firm qualified its opinion of the accounts of international chartered a publicly quoted company be-cause proper accounting records had not been kept by accountants, begins a two-part.

the company in that it had not maintained a controlled system series on the subject of accounting for debtors since May 1, 1979, the date on which the sales ledgers were com-The costs of changing the system to incorporate effective controls after it has been programmed can be very high, and it is unlikely that the changes will be efficient. The importance of the changes and the changes of the changes are also as the control of the puterized " In another case the management of an engineering com-pany in Yorkshire which was taken over following heavy ance of the computer auditor's involvement increases as the

losses, attributed its problems in part to an undetected com-puter error which had caused stock to be over-valued by £2m, It is possible to avoid such scope of computer systems is extended. Computers will soon record and process the greater part of all financial transproblems, but only if manage-ment throughout industry and government are aware of the importance of establishing good actions.

We already bave the example of the high street bank "on-line" cash dispenser which, controls over the computer systems they introduce into with the aid of a magnetically coded plastic card, allows direct cash withdrawals. Accounting for such withdrawals is done

Computer auditors who are employed in accounting firms entirely by computers. Nobody in the bank itself ever sees, or needs to see, evidence of the and internal audit departments have a crucial role to play in assisting and educating man-agement in the control of computer systems. This can be done as part of the annual audit the mail order sector. Here, an agent can dial an order directly procedures, but the computer auditor will be much more effective if he is consulted during the early stages of designing a computer system. The new skill of computer auditing is going to be fundamental to the effective computer auditing is going to be fundamental. "puter with a voice response unit Insurance companies have paperless" offices where all directly through terminals into the computer.
Such examples are indicative
of a growing trend in many mental to the effective employ-ment of computer systems in

cash and which offers free

banking Mr Sam Wainwright, man-

Nevertheless, an estimated 180,000 new personal Girobank

accounts were opened last year, to bring the total to 950,000.

to bring the total to 950,000. Mr Walnwright is determined

to obtain at least his share of

aging director of Girobank, acknowle

any future business.

industrial

ector of National acknowledges that

disputes and other

Design of fast nuclear reactor industries. The point at which information is recorded into the computer is being moved

a particular recommendation in the first report from the Select Committee on Energy. In the United Kingdom, up to 1967, new types of reactor were designed, developed and protodesigned, developed and prote-types built by the Atomic Energy Authority, who then passed their information to industry. There are pitfalls in the transfer of design information from a research organiza-tion to an industrial company, as the subtlemes that arise in the conceptual design phase cannot be effectively conveyed to the recipient. The United States, Canadian, German and Swedish governments avoided these problems by entrusting new reactor designs to com-panies that would eventually

exploit them commercially. The

From Mr S. A. Ghalib.

Sir, Perhaps you would allow me, as one time managing director of The Nuclear Power Group (TNPG), to comment on transfer of the AEA's reactor commercial designs in the dataset of the AEA's reactor. design teams-fast reactor, and the steam generating heavy warer reactor—to TNPG. The AEA's Reactor Division re-mained, and still is, a highly qualified research and development organization with some unique experimental facilities in this country. They have been providing support in basic tech-nology for the reactor designs produced by TNPC, and now by the National Nuclear Corporation (NNC).

The present select committee recommends that the fast reactor design responsibility. should revert to the AEA (para 142). This is very surprising especially in view of the committee's strictures (para 131) of that organization. The recom-mendation would seem to be perverse in refusing to learn

Selling goods overseas

From Mr I. P. Kirkpatrick Sir, I am certain Lord Limerick as chairman of the British Overas chairman of the British Overseas Trade. Board was not
addressing this company when
he suggested that British
exporters were not taking
advantage of Mexican oriortunities. We sell our toffees,
butterscotch, nongat, etc, all
over the world and have been
at some pains to develop the
Mexican market over the last
two and a half years, However, two and a half years. However, since October 3, 1980 the Mexisince October 3, 1980 the Mexican government has stopped sugar confectionery imports, even into the duty free zones, by the requirement of import licences which, to date, despite every endeavour, we have been unable to obtain. These measures will continue to the end of 1981 and may well be extended. Exporters have to have thick skins as they are have thick skins as they are always being advised on some aspect of their work but per-haps next time your headline might read "Some exporters failing to expinit Bongolese market", or which ever one it.

I. P. KIRKPATRICK, Export Director, Callard & Bowser, Nuttall, Silverdale Road, Hayes, Middlesex, UB3 3BZ. February 18.

From Mr Dan MacGregor Sir, On this coast there are many British and even more English speaking residents. There is also Gibraltar, where the only radio station which be heard is run on the basis that the Forces and their dependants, which it purports to serve, have teenage mentali-

Here is a marvellous opportunity for a high-powered station to combine an adult programme with advertising British goods, which would soon appear in the shops. Yours faithfully, DAN MacGREGOR, 5A/T4 Sierra Mijas, Los Boliches, Malaga,

Standing charge for gas

From Mr Stanley Meyrick
Sir, The "robbery" referred to
by your recent correspondents
is indeed to be deplored, but is indeed to be deplored, but Mr. Ian MacKenzie (letters, February 13) may like to pass on to his members a way to evoid the "standing charge" for gas. It was suggested to us by a friendly—and slightly ashamed—gas board official in London, and we have found that

ir works here.

by one operated by a coin.
Installation, in our case, cost
ES, that is, half the annual standing charge which we no longer.
The click incomhave to pay ! The slight inconvenience is lessened by keeping a couple of 50p pieces in a little bag tied to the meter. Yours truly, STANLEY MEYRICK. 6 Fordwick Road.

works here. Welwyn Garden City, You must ask for the ordi- Hertfordshire, ALS 6EY.

Changing currency at the bank the name and eventually the From Mr S. J. Cartwright Sir, Not only is my local branch of Lloyds Bank reluctant to change is given. Yours faithfully the total to 950,000. handle foreign currency (Mr Ellis, letters, February 19)
they even refuse to give change for a pound note unless one gives one's name. The cashier then completes a form including February 19. S. J. CARTWRIGHT, Room 626, State House, Holborn, London, WC1.

commercial designs in the closest possible collaboration with plant manufacturers and the generating boards. If the main reason for the recommendation is the need to augment the NNC staff now working on thermal reactors (over 1,000) by $e^{i h^{N/L}}$ and make 100 or so, this should be, and indeed could be done from other sources. If the AEA were to undertake reactor design (* 1961). It work they would have to recruit & 1961 (1) it designers as they no longer of 1961 (1)

have such staff. It is important to distinguish design, engineering develop-ment and research and have the right infrastructure, and not to sacrifice it for expediency. Yours faithfully, S. A. GHALIB. 238 Washway Road,

Lessons of the 1980

steel strike From Sir Charles Villiers Sir, Your leader of February 14 last says: "The lesson of the steel strike was that the waverings of government policy were confusing to the participants."

The BSC board and manage. ment were not so confused. They had adopted a policy of per cent more for better results, plus 2 per ceat to consolidate the previous year's supplement."

Sir Keith Joseph, as Secretary State for Industry, was told of this and kept fully informed throughout the long steel strike but he persistently left the whole thing to the BSC.

BSC ultimately reached a solution consistent with its policy; this is the real lesson of the strike which so far has proved a watershed in industrial relations.

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I write this lest a myth become part of accepted folklore. Yours faithfully, CHARLES VILLIERS, Blacknest House, Sunninghill, Berks, SL5 OPS.

From Mr J. A. Lomberg Sir. A workforce slashed by half. Upion demarcation lines scrapped. A director spending 55 per cent less of his time sorting out industrial disputes. Productivity at present standing at 9.4 man hours per tonne of steel with a target, if orders flow in, of 5.74 man hours per tonne (about 1.5 man hours below the Comman length. below the German level). A

smiling workforce. Can this be in Britain? Indeed, at British Steel Car poration's Port Talbot plant Congratulations i Yours faithfully, J. A. LOMBERG, Managing Director,

Jobs Weekly, 11 St Bride Street, London, EC4A 4AS.

A check on the pay-day tradition assessment, about £25 a year partly with the banks themhas to operate several methods

The campaign to switch from traditional methods of paying wages weekly in cash gained new momentum last week with a collective gesture of support from employers through the Confederation of British In-dustry's policy making council. This wholeheartedly endorsed a paper presented by the Committee of London Clearing Bankers obvious beneficiaries of a switch to monthly cheque payments—which spelt out the advantages of using payment methods other than cash.

However it remains to be how many employers action. For, despite theoretical advantages, actually achieving changeover is more difficuit than it appears.

Most employers agree that cash is old fashioned, expensive and risky. The costs of using it to pay wages in terms of administration, security charges and the physical handling and checking involved add, according to the bankers' conservative

per employee to overheads. Bankers argue that the high security risks mean that it is in the national interest as well as in employers' own self interest to use alternative methods Over 50 per cent of all British workers and 78 per cent of manual workers are paid in

Britain lags far behind other industrialized countries. During the last 10 years, the French have introduced four-weekly non-cash pay for over 90 per cent of the workforce, while in Holland and Sweden over 80 per cent of by non-cash methods. In West Germany and Canada only 5 per cent of workers are paid in cash and in the United States the proportion drops to 1 per

In Britain the trend away from cash is growing. Each year some 400,000 employees make the switch. But why has progress been so painfully low?

If the changeover is not comThe reasons for this lie prehensive and an employer

selves. It is not economical for them to operate personal accounts which are emptied each week and so, previously, they have not particularly welcomed business from weekly paid workers.

The Committee of London Clearing Bankers and the Pay-ment of Wages Working Group, which has recently been formed by the 12 leading-high street banks, emphasize that significant savings by employers can only be achieved if the frequency of payment is increased from one week to

For both employers and trade unionists, a change in frequency of pay carries over-tones of a switch to equal status. As such it represents the tip of a much larger problem which could involve renegotiation of notice periods, pension rights and other com-plications,

payment financial simultaneously, gains can be 'Apart from a lessening in

over the telephone to a com-

details of policies are recorded

security risk, there are a few advantages . for inherent employees. A disadvantage is that of drawing cash. Recogniz-ing this, the bankers' commitpoints out that some of the banks are trying to instal more cash dispensers, while others, such as National Giro-bank and the Co-operative Bank are opening on Saturday morn-

tions problems are all still well entrenched, the employers' acceptance in principle that change is needed indicates a new willingness to find ARSWETS.

From the bankers' corner there is competitive pressure from comparatively new quarters such as National Giro-bank, one of whose stated aims is to attract more customers among those paid weekly in

Lloyds Bank Group Results 1980

With good results from overseas but UK domestic profit down

Group profit before tax was £290m, an increase of 5% over 1979, which was below the rate of inflation

> After tax and dividends retained profit was £172m

Retained profit contributes to shareholders' funds. These now amount to £1,395m, which supports worldwide lending and a total balance sheet of £19,866m

When the figures are adjusted to allow for inflation, pre-tax profit was £164m and retained profit £47m



Lloyds Bank Group

De Lorean—a pointer to better days?

when the De Loreau sports car made its public debut at the made its public debut at the Ulster Motor Show. The Government-backed project, which has generated so much controversy and acres of newsprint since Mr John De Lorean signed an agreement with Mr Roy Mason, the then Northern Ircland Secretary in August, 1978, was seen at last to be real. There it was, sleek, elegant unique in its unpainted, brushed stainless-steel finish, with kick-able tyres and thumpable seats, effortlessly upstaging every-thing else at the motor show in one corner of the Kings Hall,

Alongside the finished car was a barebones chassis, engine, transmission and suspension exhibits which showed just what a well engineered solid and corrosion-resistant car the De Lorean is designed to be. But the important thing was that the exhibition car was not a one-off prototype, lovingly handbuilt for the show. It was one of several hundred that have now been produced at the new car factory on the southern out-skirts of Belfast. Last week 12 a day were coming off the line: this week the figure should be nearer 20 a day, as production increases rapidly. Already the company's compound near Belfast harbour is filling ready for the first shipment to the United States of 150 cars within the next few days. Other shipments will follow shortly to create the stockpile of at least 700 cars which the company wants in the United States for a coast-to-coast market launch early in May.

"This is Belfast's car, Ulster's car—and it is only right that it should make its debut at the Ulster Motor Show", said Mr Don Lander, De Lorean's local managing director, the former Chrysler UK boss Mr. boss, Mr Don Lander, Mr Lander was right too, for the Ulster public needs an industrial moral boost after all the appailing blows the economy has suffered in the past 12 months. months. It would be churlish to deny Belfast its share of pride in the debut. Even if the car was conceived in the United States, styled in Italy and its

engineering refined in Norfolk by Lotus, it was Northern Ireland companies and Belfast labour that built and brought into operation the United Kingdom's most modern car plant in an astonishing 26 months from the turning of the first sod on a boggy, green field site.

De Lorean will probably let the dust settle for a while before pressing on the Government its proposal to establish its engineering and development centre here in an adjacent factory vacated by Grunding last year. a boggy, green field site.

Set that against the Isle of Grain, the Thames barrage or British Leyland and it could

Industry in the regions

Belfast

be an apt retort to the venbe an apt retort to the ven-ture's many critics who, from Ulster, seemed to have resen-ted the whole idea of any Government industrial investment in Northern Ireland and sniped continuously since the day the project was first

De Lorean men point out that their project is good for Britain too, with 80 per cent of the car's materials and component parts being purchased from such otherwise work-short mainland producers as British Steel and GKN.

The drama continued until only five days before debut day when Mr Adam Butler, the Northern Ireland Minister State for Industry, said the Government would provide guarantees sought by two banks for a bridging loan of £10m to see the De Lorean company through until a cash flow began with the first sales in May. In return, the company has given Mr Butler a written undertaking that all the Government's obligations towards the venture have now been met and that previously agreed royalty payments of £185 per car will be made to the

exchequer. Mr De Lorean stressed that the guarantee sought for the short-term loan was not further state aid and that the company should reach profitability by the third quarter of the year when the £10m loan would be De Lorean will probably let never before and its designers be dust settle for a while prepare for the revival, in an efore pressing on the Govern-oil-deficient world, of coal-

Meanwhile, 40 to 50 new recruits are being taken on almost every week to man the De Lorean factory, where the initial workforce has proved itself, according to Mr De Lorean, to be "sensational".

The media and political sporlight on De Lorean has tended to take attention away from another British Govern-ment-United States private ment-United States private enterprise joint venture which is similar in style and equally calculated to make the going easier for fast-moving executives. This is the LearFan 2100 twinturbo prop business aircraft under development in Nevada for production near Belfast. The prototype recently made its maiden flight. In Northern Ireland the production workforce is already building up and now numbers about 160 of the ultimate 1,100.

If the radical, all carbon-

If the radical, all carbon-fibre airframe and its coupled turboprop engines driving a single pusher propeller through enough arrangement in helicopters if not in fixed wing aircraft until now-do not prove to be too much for the United States Federal Aviation Administration's certification engineers to swallow in one guip, the LearFan seems des decessor. The Government's tined to romp away with a rejection of an apparently unmarket previously shared be- answerable case for a pipeline tween the lightplane big three

-Cessna, Piper and Beech. It is about 100 miles an hour faster and little more than half as thirsty as its nearest rivals. committee on energy, and even For all this, the new em- that economic non-intervention-ployment represented by De ist Mr Enoch Powell is calling Lorean and LearFan is but a for equalization of energy costs droplet compared with the throughout the United Kingdom. flood of jobless in Ulster. Un. Meanwhile, the planned runemployment has increased by

by the Shipbuilding Interven-

tion Fund, while its salesmen

chase faint market prospects as

burning ships. Short's aircraft factories, just

over the shipyard wall, are relatively prosperous and are now Ulster's largest manufac-turing employer with a steady flow of orders for big airframe assemblies for Lockheed and Boeing jumbo jets and Shorts own 330 commuter airliner. A development of the latter, the larger 360, is being prepared for a maiden flight this summer, At the other end of the business scale, Ulster's Govern-ment-funded Local Enterprise Development Unit has now wholeheartedly embraced the concept of small cooperatives and has appointed full-time specialists to nurture such ven-tures, in addition to the more traditional small firms it has encouraged into existence in recent years.

One such cooperative opened last Monday in Belfast's Shankil with Northern Bank support to make high quality children's clothes. It employs 15 co-owners and plans to double the figure within two years. Still unresolved is the question of Northern Ireland's ex-

cessive energy costs and the Government's refusal, so far, to supply the province with a share of the United Kingdom's North Sea's natural gas. Mr Butler, seems to be marginally less set against the idea of an undersea pipeline

from Scotland than was his prewhich was made by the Northern Ireland Economic Council is now being taken up by the parliamentary select

down to extinction on Northern almost 50 per cent in a year to stand at almost 100,000, or a rate of 17.2 per cent. The vast Belfast shipyard staggers on through the recession, its few orders heavily underwritten to the Schiebuildian Incompany of the control of republic's

Bob Rodwell

Judging the pattern of the recession

fairly predictable pattern. But this time round there are still too many conflicting factors to make any more than a rough guess of the shape of the present one. The trouble stems from the fact that over the last month the monetary indicators are no longer signalling the slow recovery in world economic activity they were at the start of the year.

E COITGR

Last week German and Swiss interest rates moved up sharply while both in the United Kingdom and the United States ates are being kept higher than is consistent with the expected recovery in ndustrial output. So at this stage of the ycle the best working assumption seems o be that the upturn in economic growth and trade could be delayed until early next rear instead of the expected break-out from he middle of 1981, implying that the trough if this recession will last a lot longer than revious ones.

Assuming there is still some truth left n the locomotive theory of world econ-mies that backdrop could yet be upset if 'resident Reagan's strategy to revitalize he United States economy works. Even refore the President's box of tricks last reek, the economy was exhibiting unusual

Encouraged by strong consumer demand, inited States companies have started to reuild their heavily depleted stocks and ndustrial production has maintained the But the performance of the United trates economy over the last year, especilly interest rates, has virtually defied any orm of forecast. Even if Mr Reagan's udget gets through Congress—and that is his highly or this congress—and that is

big hurdle at this stage—his supply side tedicine will take longer to work than Vall Street likes to look ahead. Certainly Inited States equities have had enough ime to digest the Reagan approach, given he way the budget framework was leaked nd, judging by their sceptical reaction to he fine details last week, they are far from outident that the United States economy is eading for the premised land,

On the other hand, United States bond narkets have had rather more to get their eth into. True, the balanced budget goal still some three years away, and the nmediate impact of the budget—to the atent that tax cuts will have a faster npact than the spending cuts—may be tore inflationary than expected. But the ressures in United States money markets are subsided enough to allow the Federal eserve to back-pedal a little on interest ates, and further gains in bond prices like nose seen last week look on the cards-ntil the Fed tightens up again if the inationary pressures mount later this year. lon't bank on United States prime rates taying below 20 per cent.

letailers

Voolworth ries again

/oolworth's publicity for Operation Crackown, its new price cutting campaign, icceeded in frightening the stock market. ut useful as this advertising may be, it is te market place that Woolworth must win it is to fill empty tills. Aiready the question is asked: Has the City been taken

Only a few of the price cuts are of one alf; and the 800 lines to be cut is not so arge a number if the total number of lines" runs to, say 8,000. In any case ational groups such as Debenhams have lready arrested public attention with barain sales, and some stores seem to have ad sales continuously since January 1980. So Woolworth is not exactly early on the :ene. It could, however, be later than omperitors in unloading surplus stocks. nd cutting costs, and squeezing keen deals ut of suppliers. Moreover these competiors must hope for a fall in short-time orking as the year progresses, and for a ickup in consumer confidence and spendig next Christmas, the time when retailrs make most of their money. It is a view nat some brokers will soon put to instiruonal clients. They will prod them towards ecovery stocks like UDS and Debenhams

rather than defensive blue chips such as Marks and Spencer.

But next Christmas is some way ahead, and profit prospects among streamlined manufacturers as the business cycle turns up look more exciting. On this view retailing shares look a little too high. As a sector stores have over the last six months outperformed the market by 6 per cent, and Marks by as much as 22 per cent, Most

have a poor 1980 yet to report on.

This year unemployment will be higher than last, bad for customer confidence and pay packets, from which heavier national insurance contributions will soon be taken. Nor is it clear that redundancy payments in total will increase. Until recently wage deals were outpacing inflation. Now the two are moving into line. The Budget seems more likely to take money out of pay packets than to put if in Stores themselves this year again face big increases in their bills for heat, light, transport and rates. So it looks as if most profit rises this year will

be small at best. Finally, the whole notion of "defensive stocks has taken a battering as holders of do-it-yourself, fashion and brewery shares know to their cost. Woolworth's price cutting will do nothing to restore it to retailers.

GKN Stanching one wound

Guest Keen and Nettlefolds, Britain's battered engineering giant, now has one less problem to deal with after last week's

less problem to deal with after last week's agreement on merging its bar, billet and wire rod interests with British Steel.

But the deal, which involves forming a jointly owned company with annual sales of about £200m and net assets of £130m, can be of little immediate comfort to GKN shareholders who are very likely to learn the state of the sales of th in March that the group lost money during 1980 and will only be paying a notional final dividend, if that.

The best thing about the deal from GKN's point of view is that the formation of Allied Steel and Wire next July will immediately plug one cash drain.

Bulk steelmaking is a cash-hungry business even at the best of times, but from next July GKN's commitment to this end of its business should end. The initial working capital needs and opening losses of the new company will be financed through cash injected by British Steel and by commercial

The company will also be treated as an associate and half its losses consolidated. So assuming the losses from the GKN side-£6m, before interest in 1980 against a £6.5m profit—are greater than those of the BSC operations, an assumption based on the fact that GKN is providing over half of the assets and turnover, then there could be some benefit to GKN's profit and loss

However, as far as GKN's balance sheet is concerned the deal has little impact. On the plus side there will be no book writedown, but GKN is not going to be able to shift much debr from its own balance sheet to the new company. It will offload only some European Coal and Steel Community loans, acquired to build steel plant, which amount to less than £20m.

There is little doubt that the GKN balance sheet, helped by the £45m from the sale of its stake in the Australian associate and showing net debt of £262m against a net worth of £778m at end 1979, will have been considerably weakened by the past year's trading in automotive components and engineering.

Profit forecasts for 1980 range from either side of break-even to losses as high as £30m, so bearing in mind overseas tax to pay and redundancy and closure costs of about £30m, there will be a heavy debit to

Meanwhile, cash has been flowing out of the business and depending on stock reductions, borrowings will have risen sub-

Then there are more losses to face in at least the first half of 1981 and agreement still to be reached with BSC and others on rationalizing engineering steels. So market in alcohol to fall back recovery at GKN is still some way ahead. In it calculations are wrong.

Can the banks escape the Chancellor's attention?

The banks are about to report profits for 1980 which show them doing substantially better than almost any other major sector of British business. The banks tend to do well when others are doing badly, and poorly when the rest recover.

As the Chancellor prepares his Budget the banks fear that there will be special measures in the package for them. Last year they escaped a "windfall profits" tax by a whisker thanks to the eloquence of the Bank of England and talk of a serious downturn in profits. This year the same talk of "wolf wolf" seems to cut less ice with impatient and hardpressed politicians and, paradoxically, the banks have few friends in this most conservative government. Those who want to tax the banks have wheeled out some powerful arguments. They say the banks have been largely responsible for pushing the government's monetary policy off course and making it look ridiculous?

provisions are laid aside for unspecified problem areas gleaned from reports subitted by branch and regional

friends in this most conservative government.

Last week Lloyds Bank
announced profits of £290m
before tax, some £13m uo on
1979. Eur within this figure
profits from banking operations
in Britain fell from £203m to
£195m and provisions for bad
debts rose more than tenfold
from £3.7m to £41.2m. Other
banks are expected to follow
the same trend.

Overall bank profits are not
going to be embarrassingly high
this time in the sense that they
will be down, even sharply for
those parts of their operations
directly involved with lending
to industry, Banks will also be
reporting rising bad debts because of Jending "well
beyond" as one banker put it
"the limits of commercial
prodence".

City estimates suggest that Critics say that the banks can fudge some of the figures and write back excess provisions in bad years when the political pressure eases off. The banks have always denied such Machiavellian factics and say machiavellan tactics and say that the provisions are needed and they would not be doing their jobs properly if they did not provide for all eventuali-

They also say that when so many companies are going to the wall it is not surprising that bad debts are piling up.

that bad debts are piling up.
Meanwhile, recent reports from
branches and regional offices
still point to a gloomy business
picture and show no signs of an
easing off of the recession.

The banks are at pains to
emphasize that they are bending over backwards to belp
ailing companies. It is only in
the very worst circumstances,
say the bankers, and after a
report by independent
accountants that they call in
the receivers. They have not
followed the German example
of the 1920s when banks converted short-term loans into
shares of companies, but in
some cases British banks have
come close to it and although come close to it and although Massey-Ferguson is a foreign

company with strong British

interest, the rescue package may be the beginning of a new and, in Britain, uncharacteristic

It is against this backgro that there is renewed talk of a new tax on banks. Initially there were rumours of a tax on current accounts, but there seems to be some disagreement on that even at the Treasury where Mr Nigel Lawson, the Financial Secretary is no friend of the banks,

No decision seems to have been taken, but the Chancellor may well say something which at least goes half way to satisfy those wishing to penalize the

Those who want to tax the banks have wheeled out some powerful arguments. They say the banks have been largely responsible for pushing the government's monetary policy off course and in the process made it look ridiculous. It is worth recalling what actually

happened.
In his last Budget Sir
Geoffrey Howe set a money
supply target of 7-11 per cent for the current financial year (measured in terms of sterling M3—the wide measure of money). Now, although the financial year is not over yet, it seems clear that the actual growth figure will be around 17 or 18 per cent.

What irks the critics is that, they claim, the banks are

of that. In other words but for the banks the policy would have looked only moderately un-successful.

The problem arose after the corset restrictions were lifted

last June. During the corset restrictions lending through acceptance credits - where banks guarantee credit extended between third parties—rose sharply as did foreign currency lending to British companies.
After the end of the corset these credits eventually found their way into the banks bal-

their way into the banks' balance sheets and thus into the
money supply figures. This happened to an extent which
amazed observers.

This in itself would have been
enough to provoke anger at the
Treasury but it was further
fuelled by moralistic arguments.
The Confederation of British
Industry and many small business people, usually Tory voters,
are indignant about bank are indignant about bank profits. They regard these as government largess entirely attributable to high interest rates and not caused by any special skills. It would only be right, they think, that the Gov-

right, they tank, that the Gov-ernment claws back some of these gains.

But taxing the banks on part profits would not only be intro-ducing a remospective tax, something alien to Conservative philosophy, it would be un-wieldy because such a tax

would also have to apply to institutions other than clearers including the Cooperative Bank, the Trustee Saving Banks and

The argument that the banks The argument that the banks have been beloing industry cuts little ice with the more Conservative politicians. They would say that when companies in trouble go to the wall the good parts are bought out while those that have no chance of becoming profitable ought to disappear and clear the decks for more healthy businesses.

Such an extreme view is un-

Such an extreme view is un-likely to prevail and the Gov-ernment will probably agree with the Bank of England that the banks are facing a cyclical down turn in profits. But there are other ways that the Govern-ment may act. There is now increasing talk of a possible shift of export credits from the Export Credit Guarantee Depart-ment to the banks. ment to the banks.

Foreign currency export credits have already been taken over by the banks. If the £1,400m of export credits was shifted from the ECGD to the banks the public sector borrowing requirement (PSER) would be reduced by perhaps £1,200m. The PSBR is likely to be above £13,000m compared to initial predictions of £8,500m. These predictions of £8,500m. These credits are on fixed rates rangcredits are on tixed rates ranging between 7½ to 8½ per cent. The rest would have to be subsidised by the Government Fut the level of interest subsidy could vary thus imposing some peoples on the hanks. penalty on the banks,

Other schemes are also being mooted, including one on helping small businesses at law interest cost. But since there would presumably be government guarantees for the loans the banks would be happy to lend at low rates.

Overall, the likelihood is of a typically British compromise with the flexibility offered by the shift of export credits making it the favourite among followers of the banking business.

Roman Eisensteir

Two motor companies start making lorries powered by al-cool this year. General Motors are to make a 12-ton

truck designed specifically for

the cane growers, on the basis that distillers will prefer a yehicle which they can fill up

With the huge expansion in cane production, GM calculates there will be a large mar-

be making a smaller alcohol.

powered truck at the plant it

bought from Chrysler

VW is trying to convince the South-east Asian countries which it supplies with kits

from Brazil of the merits of alcohol and has had some suc-

cess. The tough cars made in Brazil (tougher than those

two years ago.

Patrick Knight

Brazil's home-grown answer to oil

San Paulo

More than balf the cars made in Brazil this year will be fitted with engines running on pure alcohol, as manufacturers seek ways of preventing their still buoyant industry from los-

City estimates suggest that during 1980 bad debts incurred

by the four main clearers, Bar-clays, National Westminster, Midland and Lloyds, had ranged between £300m and £500m, that is between three and four times as much as in 1979 Replie such as the Mid-

1979. Banks, such as the Mid-land, which are deeply involved with industry could be particu-larly badly hit.

Ead debt provisions are of

two distinct types. There are specific provisions for known

trouble spots while the general

ing ground.

Alcohol-powered cars met with resistance at the beginning of last year and the industry had difficulty selling the 500 or so it made in January. But by October 40,000 alcohol-powered cars were being sold every month and the pro-blem had become one of getting rid of cars using berrol.

Alcohol has been priced 40 per cent cheaper than petrol, in order to encourage people buy, and this has proved to the main incentive. But what has also helped has been a lower annual tax, a longer bire purchase period and the feeling that, if the worst comes to the worst and petrol is rationed or cut off, Brazil will still be making alcohol and the cars can continue to run.

Such has been the accept-ance of alcohol that the motor industry has been pressing the government to allow it to equip almost all the 700,000 cars sold in the home market with alcohol-powered engines.
A figure of 400,000 has finally been agreed on because the fear is that if the industry had its way, there would not be enough alcohol for the growing number of cars dependent on it. Unlike the case with petrol there is no "spot"



An alcohol service station in Brazil: two-thirds of the fuel is distilled from indigenous

Apart from the 250,000 new cars fitted with alcohol-burning engines in 1980, about 50,000 petrol engines were converted last year, an operation which tosts about £100. But far more would be accounted for by this

government, engine, worrying the More engines are being converted illegally than are being handled by the premises licensed to do so.

The manufacturers say that a cheap conversion is a bad borgain. Apart from higher fuel consumption, unless proper materials are used for all the parts coming into contact with the alcohol, from the fuel tank, to the carburetters, they soon corrode away. A proper cold start system is also required, as alcohol will not ignite below 15 degrees Centigrade. The lower running cost of

the alcohol-powered car appeals particularly to high milage motorists, such as taxi drivers, and commercial un-veilers. The price differential appeals particularly to high milage motorists, such as taxi drivers, and commercial united vellers. The price differential is such that many motorists and unscrupulous garage owners are tempted to mix their own cocktails. Many are adding more than the 20 per cent alcohol, which can be to get out of hand.

number of cars, and this is burnt in an unmodified perrol More than 500 new garages

are switching to sell each month and each has to build up stocks. The industry claims that enough alcohol is being distilled to fuel 1.2 mil-lion cars, so there should be nothing to worry about.

Far more alcohol is still being mixed with perrol at the pumps, forming "gasohol", than is sold "neat", so there is great flexibility. Altering this mix would eliminate an existing southly the southly sold the existing surplus of petrol which is having to be exported at low prices, as refinery runs cannot be easily altered.

made anywhere except Australia, Mr Joseph Sanchez, the General Motors Brazilian president, says; are ideal for other Third World markets in Africa, Asia and the rest of Latin America, which the "world" recession is hardly affecting. But, as with everywhere else.

Japan's exports are hitting, Brazil. Even within Latin America half of all cars imported now come from Japan. In Africa, Brazil's other major market, the fact that Japanese ships can always find some raw material to ship back, while Brazilian ships cannot (apart from oil, Brazil imports few commodities) gives the Japanese an edge.

This is why Brazil bas con-centrated as much on high value engines, where freight rates are lower per unit, as on complete cars.

But some longer-sighted men in Brazil's motor industry believe that Japan's price advantage must gradually shrink, given the fact that the Japanese import virtually everything to make their cars, while Brazil imports nothing, except some machinery, and labour costs are lower, too.

The feeling is that as the giant United States companies digest the need for smaller cars, and get underway in this field, the Japanese need to look out. Both General Motors and Ford are spending about £200m on new facilities in Brazil—with export markets in

Business Diary profile: Lloyd's of London

IP for Crosby, Merseyside, and oted promoter of private arliamentary Bills succeeded

That news, however, will not ad to scenes of wild jubilaon in the committee room at lat elite underwriting club in ondon's Lime Street known i Lloyd's. For the Bill contract the street the bill contract the street the str rned that other unappostrohied Lloyds—the clearing ank—and was little more than the rubber-stamping of a

inor rakeover.
The other Lloyd's Bill, hich Sir Graham is handling proving an infinitely more aunting task to steer through te House. Sir Graham, whose ast successes as a promoter iclude the 1957 Cheques Act and the 1950 Pawnbrokers Act as found himself baving to egotiate through a minefield i Tory criticism about differ-ut aspects of the Bill. tronically most of the critics re in favour of the Bill in sence. Designed to improve affregulation in the market, it appresents a bold action by

lova's to righten its rules in te wake of a series of scandals nd disputes.

But the rebels are hotly prosed to several aspects. not ast clause 11, which would ive the new ruling council nvisaged under the Bill an idemnity against legal action. Debate over the Lloyd's Bill many-sided but at its centre the question of just who holds he control of one of the world's cost famous institutions—an assurance market handling in-

urance premiums of almost Almost 20,000 individuals now

This "dormant" body of underwriting "names", who have one possession in common—wealth, have been sharply awakened in recent years by a series of disputes, scandals

would keep the professionals, who used the market in check. But, who, an increasingly



Left to right: MPs Who holds the power at Lime Street? Richard Needham (Chippenham), Sir Graham Page (Crosby, Merseyside) and Jonathan Aitken (Thanet East); and Lady

or Crosby, Merseyside, and to the last gold cufflink as security against the risks sould affair. These members may have been soothed by the news that Lloyd's was to put its house in order through an independent produce the business and their employees hold sway in the notorious Sasse syndicate affair.

This dormant body of this total have virtually no involvement in the lovely swas to put its house in order through an independent produce the business and their employees hold sway in the notorious Sasse syndicate affair.

These members may have been shouse in order through an independent produce the business and their employees hold sway in the notorious Sasse syndicate affair.

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These members may have been shouse in order through an independent produce the business and their employees hold sway in the committee order.

Thi of interest between the duties of these employees to the underwriting names and the companies they work for.

So far the debate has brought so far the debate has brought an interesting cross-section of establishment figures into the public glare. There is for ex-ample Lady Janey Middleton, wife of the 12th Baron Middle-ton of North Yorkshire, and a general's daughter and magistrate. Stung into action poss-ibly by an expensive experience as one of the names on the hap-less Sasse syndicate, she now heads an Association of External Names which is campaign-

ing vigorously against various aspects of the Bill.

Secretary of this new association, David Watkins-Cronin, an Irish barrister and architect, became a Lloyd's name only last year, but has become sufficiently alarmed about what he has learned since then to campaign for a redrafting of—or, at least, to see substantial changes in what he regards as a thoroughly bad Bill.".

In the House of Commons the

debate has drawn a fairly spectacular cross-section of Tory thinking to one common pur-pose. From the right in the shape of Archie Hamilton (Epsom & Ewell), to the near left in the form of Richard Needham (Chippenham) eschewer of his inherited title Earl of Kilmorey, well over 20

have become loosely en-

joined to thrash out the issues with Sir Graham. Many like Needham, Alastair

Goodland (Northwich), Peter Lloyd (Fareham), John Watson (Skipton) and Richard Body (Holland with Boston) have an obvious interest in that they are among the 55 Conservative MPs who provide security at Lloyd's.

Others like the quixotic Jonathan Aitken (Thanet East) would claim perhaps to have a more distant interest, viewing Lloyd's as an important British institution in danger of career-

Aitken, of course, has already had one tilt at the windmills of Lloyd's when he brought to the attention of the House and the press the now famous
"Savonita" affair.
Meanwhile, the debate among

Lloyd's names is becoming increasingly fiery with signs of a split even within Lady Middle-ton's committee between those who would like to see the Bill go through after important surgery and those who would like it to be withdrawn altogether and rewritten at a more

And a great many other Lloyd's names cannot see what all the fuss is about anyway. One of them, Colin Baillieu, fired off a letter to The Times only last month to declare: "Lady Middleton and her associates want protection but if that is what they want they should not be in Lloyd's in the first place".

The existing committee of

Lloyd's is fairly confident that

this represents the majority Richard Allen

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Conditions fail to No upturn in copper prices likely improve in first quarter for Henlys this year

Further evidence of the gruelling conditions faced by British motor dealers comes from Mr G R Chandler, chairman of Henlys, in his annual report to shareholders.

Mr Chandler reports that in the first quarter of the present financial year conditions in the new car market have not changed from those in the sec-ond half of last year.

Meanwhile, the group's prin-cipal subsidiary, R Cripps & Co, which deals in construction and agricultural equipment and Rolls-Royce diesel engines, has made a " poor start

However, the chairman says that more recently there have some limited sign improvement in new and used car trading and there is evi-dence of a small degree of recovery in the Cripps opera-Last mouth Healys announced

its first pretax loss since the war with a plunge from pre-vious full-year profits of £4.3m to a deficit of £387,000. Stronger balance sheets in the motor trade with total debt of under £14m against net worth of almost £35m, Henlys was hard hit last year by a rise in interest and stock finance charges from £1.88m to £3.2m.

Business appointments



Mr G. R. Chandler, chairman of Henlys.

It is looking to offset this by property disposals which realized £808,000 last time and are expected to realize a total of £1.9m in the current year. Mr Chandler says that the resulting improvement in liquidity will provide the funds for

planned diversification into new fields of leisure and distribu-Further improvements in the group's financial position are expected to flow from a detailed review of the group's property portfolio which is now in

In the latest quarterly bulletin, the council's secretariat says an improvement might be observed towards the end of this year as

> out of the recession. The bulletin remarks that the flat price trend "will add yet more problems to the very serious and ever-deteriorating the copper producers ".

the consuming countries pull

Copper prices are likely to

investors to sell.

remain at their present

depressed levels through much

of 1981 as a result of weak

international demand and the

loss of speculative interest, the

Intergovernmental Council of

Copper Exporting Countries

said at the weekend.

The secretariat expects a surplus of supply over demand of about 200,000 tons on the world copper market this year compared with a similar shortfall in 1980.

The bulletin adds because of the economic slow-down, no growth in copper consumption can be expected this year. In contrast, however, mine output and refined copper

production are likely to rise by 10 per cent and 3 per cent respectively after being stag-nant in 1979 and 1980.

look much beyond £110m pre-tax, against £137.6m previously, some forecasts go as low as £100m. But there are strong hopes that the dividend will rise by 10 per cent despite cover dropping below twice. Meanwhile, most interest will centre on whether CU can see any glimmerings of recovery in the heavily depressed United underwriting market.

unemployment figures for Feb-

ruary are released by the

Department of Trade. Needless

to say, they are expected to show a further increase. This is

followed on Thursday by the

energy trends from the Depart-

ment of Energy, along with stoppages, overtime and short-

time working for December and

January from the Department

Finally on Friday, the Department of Industry reports on car and commercial vehicle pro-

Full-year results from Com-mercial Union tomorrow, are not

expected to revitalize a compo-site insurance sector still sagging in the wake of rival Royal Insurance's £116m rights

Analysts are not prepared to

of Employment.

duction for January,

Question mark over ICI's dividend Despite the many technical yet of any let up in the fiercely actors involved, the equity competitive conditions which narket has been bubbling away have developed as a result of factors involved, the equity market has been bubbling away

for several weeks now with the attractively high interest rates. Also tomorrow, National FT Index again nudging the Westminster will be the second 500 barrier, much to the consternation of several City pun- of the large clearing banks to dits who had been counselling unveil its figures for 1980. The shares put on 9p to 360p on Friday in the follow-up to However, the City's enthuthe somewhat better than siasm has been somewhat overexpected results from Lloyds shadowed by the performance

Bank. of ICI, which has already re-At the interim stage National ported a loss for the third Westminster made £224.8m, quarter and has a question mark almost unchanged from the hanging over the final dividend £225.5m made in the second payment. All of the marker's half of 1979. For the full year questions will be answered this brokers' estimates for profits week when the group's full-year range between £400m at the profits are announced along lower end and £450m at the top. Medium estimates are for with full-year figures from Carrington Viyella, National profits before tax of £430m as Westminster Bank and Com-mercial Union. against £441.5m for 1979. But ith National Westminst The Government is likely to with all clearing bank shares. come in for a rough time again tomorrow when the provisional

This week

fears that the Budget may contain some special tax pro-posals overshadow the share

price.
The textile industry was one of the first industrial sectors to be badly bit by the reces-sion and Carrington Viyella's annual figures out on Wednesday are expected to make omy reading.

Analysts are predicting losses of £3m to £4.5m, compared with a profit last year of 18.5m. The problems faced by the company have been vast and the same as those experienced by nearly every textile company in the country. Top of the list has been the

stocking exercise carried out by most remilers which has led to short-time working and, in Carrington's case, eventual closures. This is thought to have resulted in an exceptional item this time in excess of £10m. In addition, cheap imports from Third World countries have made life difficult and as yet no way round the problem has been found.

Sir Maurice Hodgson, chairman

As expected the dividend will be passed as it was at the interim stage. Last year the total payout amounted to 1.570 gross. But on a brighter note the balance-sheet will stand up pretty well with £15m to £20m expected to be drawn from reserves and the board doing everything to convert escu

Analysis now predict that the worst is over but point out that recovery looks likely to take

Finally on Thorsday ICI eighs in with its full-year profits and the big question on most people's lips is whether or not it will cut the dividend. The consensus at the moment is that the dividend will be maintained with several optimists hoping for a small in-

likely to be well down on last year's figure of £560m with most expectations ranging from £200m to £250m. Once again the group will have felt the full effects of the recession, particularly on the manufac-turing side, where the strong pound will have done little to improve coaditions.

On a brighter note, production of the Ninian Field is expected to show a slight upturn but the increase in the price of Asia (Sterling) Fund.

the period under review.

Prospects for the current
year show little improvement

for the manufacturing side and few observers have been excited by the latest indications from the group.
TODAY: Interims: Mountleigh and Rosehaugh. Finals: Alexanders Holdings, Channel Islands and International Invest-

ment Trust, Charles Baynes, English and Scontish Investors, Hoover (amended), Investment Trust of Guernsey, Nottingham Manufacturing, Temple Bar Investment Trust and Weber Holdings.

TOMORROW: Interims: Med-minster. Finals: Akzo NV, Anglo International Investment Trust, Aquis Securities, Commercial Union Assurance, National Westminster Bank and Vantona Group.

WEDNESDAY: Interims: Amstrad, BPM Holdings, Commer-cial Bank of Australia, Harrisons Malaysian Estates, John-son Matthey (9 months), Winson Matthey (5 months), Wintrust, Witan Investment (9 months). Finals: Berisfords, T. F. and J. H. Braime, Carrington Viyella, Gillett Bros Discount Co, John Hadland Holdings, International Investment Trust, Western Selection and Developnent and Williamson Tea Hold-

ings. THURSDAY: Interims: Inds, Brown Bros, G. M. Firth Inds, Brown Bros, G. M. Firth (Metals), (Interim dividend), Footwear Industry Investment, Gripperods Holdings, London Shop Property Trust, Plessey (3rd quarter), Roan Consoli-dated Mines (3rd quarter), Scottish Investment Trust (1st quarter), Tor Investment Trust and Thomas Walker, Finals: AI Industrial Products, Alcan Alu-minium (United Kingdom), Fledgeling Investments, ICI, tea Holdings, Romai tea Holdings, (Aktiebolaget), Stewart Wight, Ward Holdings

FRIDAY: Interims: R. and JJ. PRIDAY: Internes: Engineering Pulman, Raine Engineering Industries, Finals: Allen Harvey Alliance Trust, G. T.

Westwood Dawes.

Computing services forecast to catch US

Action of the second

By Kenneth Owen Technology Editor

The computing services market in Europe should grow to about the same size as that in the United States by 1983, " according to a report prepared for the European Computing Services Association. The total expenditure by customers on computing services in western Europe in 1979 amounted to \$7,100m (about £3,000m), and the estimated growth rate of the market between 1979 and 1984 is about 16 per cent a year. France represents the largest ... national market for computing services (\$1,670m in 1979) and

also has the largest number of people working in the industry (34,500). The United Kingdom is second on both these criteria. HBM is the dominant supplier of computing services in Europe as it is of computer equipment in both Europe and the world,
Of the top 30 suppliers of computing services in Europe, the
report shows, 13 are French, five are American, four are British and eight are from other

countries, French suppliers also occupy five of the top ten positions. The growth opportunity for computing service companies. the report says, lies in the inte-gration of hardware and soft-ware systems. Provision of software products is expected to grow at 18.9 per cent a year up to 1984.

The report, an annual publication, was prepared for the association by the London office of Quantum Science Cor-poration of New York. It indicates that companies in the in-dustry are less concerned than in previous years about issues such as transborder data flows and export assistance. They are now seeking government assis-tance for research and developi ment as well as for training.

Mr David C. Paget, Mr Orme Clarke, Mr Mark Donati, Mr Roger Goodwin, Mr Keith Hodgkinson, Mr Laurie Hunter and Mr Keith Windsor will be joining the part-nership of L. Messel & Co on April 10, Mr Jack Girardet will be

Mr Mike Donoghue is now managing director of Langdon Industries, Mr Philip Langdon, previously chairman and managing director, continues as chair-

Mr Peter J. Woodward has joined the board of Walker & Staff Limited. Mr Roy H. Jenkins has joined James Halstead as contract sales/

marketing director. Mr David Morrish has been made retail sales/marketing director. Lord Kearton has been elected as non-executive chairman of BPC Limited. Mr Robert Maxwell becomes deputy chairman and

chief executive.
Mr Martin R. Harris has been made a director of Equity & Law Life Assurance Society.

Mr Derek Fowler has become

Railways Board. He retains direct responsibility for finance and planring. He will, in addition, assume wider responsibilities in connexion with the overall running of the business. With effect from the same date, Sir Robert Lawrence will relinquish his responsibilities as vice-this year. bilities as vice-chiarman of the British Railways Board to enable

Freight Company. Sir Robert will remain as a part-time member of the British Railways Board, and will continue as chairman of the BR Property Board.

Mr Edward Cummings and Mr Peter Viggers MP have joined the board of Sweetheart International

(Gosport).

Mr A. R. Bagshaw has been made a director of the ICL Group's main operating company, International Computers.

Mr P. H. Barnett is now a cor-

porate finance director, Midland Bank. Resr Admiral J. O. Roberts has been appointed to the board of Aeronautical & General Instru-

New partners at L Messel & Co Mr Paul Roots has been made director of industrial relations of Ford of Britain in succession to Mr Robert J. Ramsey who is retir-Mr Robert J. Ramsey who is retir-ing. Mr Roots will continue as the company's employee relations director and chairman of the com-pany's side of the national joint negotiation committee.

Mr R. T. Harris, deputy chairman of Gallaher, will become chairman of the Mono Pumps Group and Mr R. M. Miles, at present managing director and chief executive of Saunders Valve Company, will become chairman and chief executive of Saunders. Mr H. E. Martin-Leake is resigning from the board of Gallaher and from its subsidiaries from Pebrary 28 Meanaged Saunders. ruary 28. Mono and Saunders are wholly-owned subsidiaries of Gallaber.

Stewart-Clark have been appointed non-executive directors of Cap-Mr G. J. Stanley has been appointed a director of the Steet-

ey Company. Mr Michael Staton has been named managing director of Products from March 9.

LA CREME DE LA CREME

Avana circulates bid documents

There has been no evidence as

Formal documents for Avana Froup's bid for Robertson roods have been sent out. Avana forecasts that pretax profit for the year to March 28 will amount to not less than \$5.4m before employee profit sharing of about £250,000. Accepting bolders of Robertson will receive final dividend of Avana of 3p for the year.

Scottish Eastern Investment Trust: Dividend 4.64p gross (4.57p) for year to January 31. Gross revenue £6.48m (£6.21m).

Likely winners of offshore licence awards

This week sees the second and final leg of the seventh round offshore licence applica-tion awards. Interest in some of the second-line oil shares abead of these awards began to build up towards the end of last week and is expected to mount as the market waits for details of the awards from the

Department of Energy.

Oil shares have been dull during the past fortnight, because of a continuing, "temporary" glut in oil supplies, that could easily last until the autumn, and there is surplus autumn, and there is surplus refining capacity in Europe. Added to that, auxiety over the extent of any further changes to the Government's Petroleum Revenue Tax planned for the Budget has depressed the sector.

cost, and the smaller fields. Clearly the second-line oil companies are hoping their smaller interests will escape the PRT net, but it is by no means certain that they will. Of

course, some of these stocks are protected by having very few or no producing assets as yet, but ideally that situation will

Briefing

Special Petroleum Tax is known—20 per cent royalty could evaporate as the Budget which is in the Burmah control raise £850m revenue—and analysts think the changes to PRT could be designed to take a further £150m slice in taxation, to give a total take of £1,000m.

So excitement over the runner.

Charterhouse Petroleum, which is in the Burmah control approaches. But once the PRT sortium that won Block 22/2 in changes are known, though the first leg, is another that sector is expected to have another quiet spell, second-line late last week. Clyde Petroleum-with interests in the same acreage are expected to remain structure as Sovereign, also

What no one knows is how firm. Majors like BP and Shell the PRT burden will be spread are out of favour, since they between the bigger fields, meaning to a large extent the bigger producers bearing the The market expects stocks

like Tricentrol, Cluff Oil, Sovereign and Lasmo to do well. Tricentrol's main thrust for new acreage comes in the second leg of applications and a good deal of interest in the shares was evident on Friday. new acreage.

with good quality acreage, but the shares are attracting investors in now for the cream that any fresh award could mean to the company. Lasmo is thought to be sure of more acreage and Burmah is also a front-

tional acreage now.
Whatever the short-term Whatever the short-term benefits to share prices of these awards, production from the new acreage will not be forthcoming for at least a year and possibly much longer. The acreages that will attract

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The Hillich Control of the Hillich Control of

stands a good chance of addi-

Firth, which is known to be an area of considerable potential, and round the Isle of Wight These are the most obviously "prospective" blocks to be awarded now.

The Government has made it plain that British companies will be favoured in these licence awards. But investors can look further afield and consider the domestic American oil stocks now. The tax take and the prospects more interest-ing. But the multiplicity of conpanies, and the volatility seen in some American and Canadian stocks traded over here, mean

Catherine Gunn

Secretarial and Non-secretarial Appointments also on page 6

LA CREME DE LA CREME

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Enormous potential in the video boom

The video revolution is not just good for the Japanese. Home video tape recorders are now the hardware behind a huge expansion in the highly developed British rental

So W. Greenwell's Mr Keith Sykes has been looking into the sector in his circular Video: The Rental Concept for the 1980s. He concludes that video offers the greatest potential for the rental companies since colour television and estimates that they will be spending 5150m annually on the sector by 1984, a two-thirds increase from present levels.

The profit impact from this is substantial since the fixed costs of the showrooms are already covered by the existing

Mr Sykes points out that in spite of the explosive growth that has already taken place, with up to 420,500 units imported last year, only 2 to 3 per cent of households have a video. He forecasts VTR placements rising from 500,000 this year to 1.2m in 1984. Even by then, only 20 per cent of house-holds would have a set.

The investment opportunities are divided into four areas: the hardware makers outside the United Kingdom, though a com-pany such as BSR could be involved in the production of video disc machines; software companies such as ACC, Rank and Thorn EMI; software distri-butors such as Intervision on the Unlisted Securities Market, and finally the distributors such as Dixons. Comet and Currys but with the main emphasis on Thorn, Granada, Electronic Ren-tals, Rediffusion and other

A 37-page circular on Tunnel Holdings has come from Mr Noel Haves, analyst at L Messel. His recommendation is a buy with forecasts of pretax profits rising from £10.5m last year to £13.1m this and £14.2m next taking fully taxed carnings a share up from 21.6p to 29.5p and pushing down the p/e ratio from 13.3 to 9.8 at a price of 288p.

Mr Hayes points out that Tunnel has been transformed in the last few years from a lethargic cement company to an efficient. high-return-on-capital husiness a rapidly expanding

speciality chemical division, a potentially lucrative waste dis-posal operation and a rationa-lized but now highly profitable

and cash-generating cement business ". Mr Roy Owens at Carr Sebag has been looking at Wearwell, the London clothing group. Again it is a company that has changed markedly in recent years. Now it is predominantly an exporter with 85 per cent of its sales going abroad and the remaining 15 per cent going to the bigger United Kingdom

stores groups, Mr Owens expects fully taxed earnings to rise from 8.9p to 16.6p to 1981-82 and the yield at 72p to rise from 9.1 per cent to 14.2 per cent.

Brokers' views

Earnings and dividend growth may slow from these levels but Mr Owens nevertheless recom-

mends a buy.

Mr Chris James and Mr Bill
Coleman of Scott, Geoff, Hancock have been looking at
Dowty Group's interim figures,
which showed pretax profits up by 9.6 per cent to £19.05m in the six months to September The analysts forecast £39m pretax for this year, rising to £45m next. These represent downgraded forecasts and a slowdown in Dowty's historical rate of growth but "it is a decidedly better performance

than most engineering com-

panies are likely to achieve in current conditions". Conse-

quently they recommend a "buy for longer term". The recent strength of the dollar has provided some respite for hard-pressed insurance brokers who earn a great deal of their revenues from the United States. Even so, Mr Peter Martin of Capel-Cure Myers reports that underlying earnings prospects are far from bright. Despite this outlook, however, he suggests that latent interest in the sector could well be stimulated by possible further

and joint-operation moves. Bryan Appleyard

merger activity after the recent

rash of transatlantic takeover

Cluff is also expected to win Sovereign did rather well out of the first leg of the round

has for some time been aware

that it has become increasingly

difficult to deal in the group's

ordinary shares and variable

rate convertible preference

shares. The directors propose

that the ordinary shares of 40p

each be subdivided into eight

shares of 5p each and that the

existing variable rate con-

vertible preference shares of

40p each be subdivided into eight variable rate convertible preference shares of 5p each.

proposal

that investors must tread warily.

Kellock plans to Bank Base subdivide shares The board of Kellock Trust

Rates Barclays 14% BCCI 14% Consolidated Crdts 14% C. Hoare & Co .. *14% Lloyds Bank 14% Midland Bank 14% Nat Westminster .. 14% Rossminster 14% TSB 14% Williams and Glyn's 14%

An extraordinary general meeting will be held immedi-7 day deposit on sums of \$10,000 and under 11% ca. up to \$50,000 12% ca. over \$50,000 12% ca. ately after the annual meeting on March 12 to vote on the

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27/28 Lovat Lane London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-621 1212 The Over-the-Counter Market

Capitalia £000°;	ation Company	Last Price	Ch'ga an week	Gress Divipi	Àlq	PE
3,700	Airsprung Group	64	+1	6.7	10.5	. 5.8
1,075	Armitage & Rhodes	43	-	1.4	3.3	17.7
11,609	Bardon Hill	190	_	9.7	5.1	7.1
7,308	Deborah Services	95		5.5	5.8	4.7
3,974	Frank Horsell	106	_	6.4	6.0	3.3
7,512	Frederick Parker	52	+1	11.0	21.2	2.4
1,576	George Blair	74	_	3.1	4.2	
2,675	Jackson Group	107	+1	6.9	6.4	4.1
16,424	James Burrough	119	-1	7.9	6.6	9.8
3,366	Robert Jenkins	330		31.3	9.5	
2,640	Scruttons "A"	54	+1	5.3	9.8	3.9
3,338	Torday Limited	217	+î	15.1	7.0	3.7
2,457	Twinlock Ord	114	-1		_	-
1,938	Twinlock 15°, ULS	71	$-\bar{1}$	15.0	21.1	
6,256	Unilock Holdings	41	+2	3.0	7.3	6.3
13,033	Walter Alexander	103	+2	5.7	5.5	5,7
6,091	W. S. Yeates	261	-2	12.1	4.6	4.3



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MARKET REPORTS

sp it operating at a loss is se for several owners, escially if rates decline fur-

Pertainly a withdrawal from a market of a sizable volume tanker tonnage should help se remaining by providing an entire for rates to firm up. ce peaking last June the ober of tankers laid up has a falling so that at the end

With tanker rates losing ore ground last week, a number of shipowners are now because of laying up their issels. Levels for VLCCs from a ground back to world scale 24, a loss is week poor values mean that the Caribbean was stabilizers are not even covering eraing costs and with no real alift in sight for the market a point where it is more econdition in the control of this loss is seen it operating at a loss is

Freight

In the Gulf a two-tier rate structure is emerging with the resumption of Iranian oil exports. West-bound VLCCs resumption of Iranian oil exports. West-bound VLCCs in falling so that at the end 1980 some 7m tons were inve. However, over the past months the total has risen more than 7.5m tons.

noting at the actual pernance in tanker chartering world scale 30—31.75. By contrast a VLCC loaded at Iran's Kharg Island with 230,000 tons of crude for Japan was fixed at

After a slow start the dry cargo sector had a more active end to the week. The hesitant beginning was explained in partiby the closure of the New York market on Monday because of the Washington's birthday holiday. Increased time chartering and more inquiry circulating in and more inquiry circulating in the voyage area combined to provide the subsequent improve-

In the voyage sector trans-atlantic grain fixing was quieter but rates were stable. Fixing from the Continent to Middle East destinations continued to feature. Demend for coal was beauty and a number of iron ore bookings were made from West Africa. Interest in Panamax tonnage

in the Far East was a parti-cularly strong point in time chartering activities. David Robinson

eekly list of fixed interest stocks



Prices erratic amid continuing uncertainty

reach \$100,000m in the fiscal year, especially if Congress fails to pass any of the pro-

Euromarkets

"It looks like there will be

very heavy treasury borrowing in the second half of this year,

at a time when private credit demands are likely to be high. Therefore the outlook for interest rates is not all that good", says Mr Alan Ormrod, an economist and bond analyst

at Merrill Lynch International,

took a step this week that some German bankers believe

will make deutsche mark inter-

est rates more volatile and

uncertain. In effect, the Bundesbank said that it will

make credit available at vary-

ing interest rates and varying amounts through a special facility. It closed down a stand-

ard Lombard lending facility

The German central bank

cuts before the summer.

government spending

Market participants were hoping that the outlook for the international bond market would be clarified by President Reagan's state of the union message, and by the German central bank's decisions on credit policy writes AP-Dow lones.

ones.

However, a sampling of Euro-ean investment bankers. nowever, a sampling of Epropean investment hankers,
dealers and bond analysts indicates that there is as much
uncertainty as ever about how
merkets will perform in the
coming months.

As the result of uncertainty,
prices of international dollar

bonds moved erratically over the week to finish mixed. There was no pressure from a buildup in offerings and short-term
interest rates fell sharply. These
developments normally would
have provided the basis for a
rally, dealers said. Several bond specialists said that the huge size of the United

States Treasury's demands on credit markets, is still a big worry. In his first televised address to the nation earlier this month, President Reagan said: "The federal budget is said: the tederal budget is out of control and we face runaway deficits of almost \$80,000m (£25,555m) for this budget year that ends on Sep-tember 30."

In his state of the union message this week, the President that allowed commercial banks managed to lop off \$25,500m to raise funds at 9.0 per centifrom his original estimate of by pledging securities.

Eurobond prices (yields and premiums)



Consequences of 1980 silver fiasco continue to reverberate

diary, but a year has passed since the great silver show star-ring the Hunt brothers and a supporting cast of silver bulls grabbed our attention. In Feb-pulary 1980 we were halfway beruary 1980 we were halfway be-tween the January boom which took silver to 550 an ounce and the March bust which brought the metal crashing back to \$14. The bankruptcies and the turmoil are history.

But the consequences rumble on. Whether or not one believes that Mr Nelson Bunker Hunt and his Arab friends did try a good old-fashioned squeeze on silver, they certainly left many people with the abiding impres-sion that the market should be treated with respect. At the very least, some traders feel that market sentiment is more cautious about going long and short—long because it could tempt anybody locked in at a high price to sell and short because that was how the sav-age squeeze was applied a year

This legacy will take a long time to erase. It is reinforced by the material fact that the Hums are still sitting on top of an estimated 60m ounces. Although the terms of their Although the terms of their \$1,000m loan agreements with the banks prevent them from realizing any but a small part of this hoard, dealers are guarded about assuming that the metal can, for practical purposes, be considered outside the market. Mr Hunt will not be constrained for ever and be constrained for ever, and the time may come when he is tempted to take some profits, perhaps to buy more metal at lower prices.

But this is by no means the only, or the most important, factor which has kept silver remarkably steady, so much so that the current price is about the same as that at the end of that fateful March. Silver for three mombs delivery closed in London on Friday at 591p an ounce. Part of the reaction against last year's extraordinary events seems to have been a reversion by the silver mar-ket to its historic tendency to domination by gold.

Over the last three months, silver has followed gold very

closely. In the absence of any unusual financial or speculative

It may not be marked in your fundamentals. This means that Not only was silver enticed out while all precious metals are of private savings and redisdull—platium is very low—
silver tends to trade at a bands, but mine development greater discount to gold. also accelerated. The silver Expressed in gold terms, silver by product of base metal mines hands, but mine development also accelerated. The silver by product of base metal mines is comparatively cheap. Mr Hunr's long-term assumption is that it will become comparatively expensive.

Commodities

All precious metals have been beld back by high interest rates, a lessening of inter-national tensions and simple profit taking after last year's boom. Unlike gold, however, silver has also been heavily affected by a relative increase in supply. According to Handy and Harman, the American refiners, silver consumption fell by 20 per cent last year, from 448m ounces in 1979 to 356m. This is, in fact, the lowest figure for more than 10 years.

At the same time, supply rose by 16 per cent from 413m ounces to 479m. The significant statistic here is that while mine output fell from 270m ounces to 255m American production was 32m ounces, down 16 per cent, it lowest since 1976. Supply from secondary sources soared by 81m ounces to 143m. Secondary sources is a dull term for bangles, or the silver trinkets on most mantlepieces. As this huge hoard flooded

out last year, the inherent in-stability of the silver market was vividly illustrated. It was a crucial factor in the Runts' undoing. The primary deficit—consumption, less mine production—fell sharply from 178m ounces in 1979 to 101m ounces. last year, another 10-year low. By the same token, the com-paratively low industrial and coin consumption resulted in a huge addition of 123m ounces to private stocks. In every year over the past decade except 1975 private stocks have 1975 private stocks have shrunk.

Most of these changes were a function of prices. In 1972 the average silver price was \$1.68 an ounce, rising steadily to \$5.40 in 1978. But the following year it leapt to \$11.09, and in 1980 it approximately doubled again to \$20.51 mately doubled again to \$20.51.

-which constitutes about 50 per cent of mined silver—became more important as base metal prices simultaneously declined.

declined.

It is now estimated by the London commodity dealers Rayner Harwill that about 45m ounces will be added to mine capacity by 1983. Depending on how silver prices move, new capacity could grow faster. Silver mine production is forecast to expand by 80m ounces between now and 1988, an increase of almost a third over last year.

last year. No wonder, then, that leading commodity firms, such as the American Shearson Loeb Rhoades, are predicting another silver surplus in 1981, barring a sharp drop in price. That seems unlikely at the moment. Some dealers see about 500p in London and \$11 in New York as the support for the price, although nobody would place too much money on it. The real difficulty will come if the close correlation with gold is broken. It is certainly a very different world from a year ago.

Strategic Metals have not taken off in quite the way that

their supporters hoped a few months back, but if one retains faith some are looking very cheap.

Cadmium is a case in point. This rather tare metal is a rinc by-product, of which 1.5-6 kilogrammes per tonne are recovered. Available reserves are put at 1.26m tonnes,

The metal is used in plating, coating and allowing and com-

coating and alloying, and com-pounds are employed in pigments, plastics and in small batteries used in calculators: Batteries are expected to be a growing application in the

Despite these hopes, cad-mium's price fell last year from about \$3.10 a pound to around \$1.70. A favoured explanation is that, in common with other strategic metals, it is vulnerable to marginal changes in industrial demand. Merchants' stocks therefore accumulated.

> Michael Prest Commodities Correspondent

Unit Trust Prices-change on the week FT Index change on week 488.4 -4.8 (1.0%)

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PROPERTY INVESTMENT

Stock Exchange Prices

Capitalization and week's change ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Feb 9. Dealings End, Feb 27. 5 Contango Day, March 2. Settlement Day, March 9 § Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days

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Commercial property

Making full use of the available land

Schemes to make the maximum se of land are very much part f the property market in these conomy-conscious days. One uch plan just announced is on n industrial estate in Letchorth Garden City, Hertfordpire, where Hunting Gate evelopments are planning to develop the premises of J. M. ent, publishers, in Works Road, ter a reappraisal by Dent of eir future requirements.

The scheme is intended to prode about 100,000 sq ft of wareuse on a site of five acres. It Il comprise an existing office d warehouse building of 34,500 ft which is to be retained by int under a sale and leaseback rangement. After demolition of me buildings, phase one of the Partnership.

redevelopment will comprise a new warehouse for Dent.

The second phase will-consist. of light industrial and warehouse space, which is also intended for use by Dent. When complete, the scheme will have a total value of nearly £3.5m. Work on the site, which has been occupied by Dent since the foundation of the garden city in 1906, is expected to start soon, completing the first phase in 12 months and the second soon after.

In a large scheme to be available for letting, Dimsdale Developments (South East) in partnership with the Lilley Group are to carry out an industrial scheme

worth some £3.5m in Aldershot.
The developers have acquired the freehold interest in the Buxted poultry factory in Deadbrook Lane and have obtained planning permission for 76,000 sq ft of industrial and warehouse space on the site, which covers about 41 acres. Construction is to start next month and units of between 7,000 sq ft and 9,600 sq ft will be ready for occupation in the spring of 1982.

Weller Eggar acted for Dimsdale in buying the property and have been retained jointly with Geoffrey Perkins and Co as letting agents. Mr P. J. M. Taylor acted for Buxted. Architects for the scheme are the Peter Jones

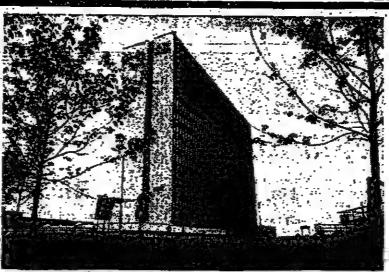
This is the second scheme to be announced by Dimsdale this year. The other is in Hertford, where the company is carrying our a-film scheme of central re-

development.
Smaller units are available on scheme just being completed by a scheme just being completed by Abbey Properties on a site of one acre near the middle of Bletchley, Milton Keynes. The scheme provides light industrial or warehouse units ranging between 1,750 sq ft and 4,400 sq ft which are being offered at rents slightly over £3 a sq ft.

Letting is through Ernest Owers, Buckell and Ballard (London office), and Brown and Merry.

In the London area, marketing has started of the 104,000 sq ft industrial and warehouse scheme, the Thomas Road industrial park in E14, being carried out by Asda Securities, Richard Ellis, the letting agents, are looking for rents from £3.25.

a sq tr.
Designed by the Julian Keyes.
Partnership, the scheme includes two units of 12,500 sq ft and 11,200 sq ft respectively, with the remaining 15 ranging in size from about 4,000 sq ft to about 6,000 sq ft. The first units are expected to be ready for occupation in the early spring. Asda Securities bought the site in the This comprises some 18,388 sq ft autumn of 1979 from Hestair, An of warehousing and has been



3M House, Bracknell, Berkshire, acquired by Airways Pension Fund Trustees, previously the head lessee, for about £3.5m.

older five-storey industrial building of 220,000 sq ft was demo-lished soon after, and construc-tion work on the scheme began last spring. Richard Ellis also advised on the purchase.

On the south coast, IDC Property Investments have let the entire first phase of their Portland Industrial Estate, in Portland Road, Hove, Sussex, This comprises some 18,388 sq ft

taken by Lumley and Hunt at a rent of over £2.65 a sq ft, Lumley and Hunt have also taken a warehouse of 6,765 sq ft at an initial rent of £18,000 a year in the second phase of the development, due for completion in July,

The two remaining units will provide 12,600 sq ft of industrial space. IDC are carrying out the scheme in conjunction with Colonial Mutual Life Assurance Society, who were advised by

Knight Frank and Rutley. Joint letting agents are Edward Erdman, and Stiles Horton Ledger, of Brighton.

As part of its sale of assets programme, Bracknell Develop-ment Corporation has completed the freehold sale to Airways Pen-sion Fund Trustees of 3M House, in Bracknell, Berkshire. The 14storey building is close to the town centre and comprises 115,000 sq ft net of airconditioned offices, a covered retail market and an adjacent multistorey car park.

The fund was previously the head lessee, having provided the finance in 1973-74 for the development when the offices were let to 3M United Kingdom. It is understood that the purchase price was of the order of £3.5m. Hillier Parker May and Rowden acted for the Bracknell Development Corporation.

New offices are planned in Chelmsford, where the Old Bakery in Railway Street, adjoin-ing Chelmsford railway station, has been acquired by Crossman Development Company, A total redevelopment is intended, to provide a self-contained building of some 5,500 sq ft net of offices, together with on-site parking. Work is due to start shortly for completion early next year.

LEGAL NOTICES

RE: B L N TYPOGRAPHICS ID.

the Voluntary Usenidation) and the
Companies Act. 1948
NOTICE IS HERRBY GIVEN that
the CREDITORS of the above
named Company are required on
or before Friday. 27th, March,
1981, to send their names and
addresses and particulars of their
bebts or Camms to the undersigned
David Julian Buchler, F.C.A., at
Bernard Phillips and Co., 75. New
Cavandith Street, London, WIM
ARK, the Lightletor of the said
Company and if so required by
notice in writing from the said
Liquidates are to come in and prove
their said debts or claims at such
lims or place as shall be expecified
in such notice or in ded come the
before any distribution made
before are to David are remained.

I. D. HOLLAND, F.C.A.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

Marh
OY SIRROY, son of N. N
nv. whose permained address
25 Aproblem Park. Calculates
1, with 10 chance my name is
1 SIRROY. Application the act
of Indian High Commission

EDUCATIONAL

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PROPERTY

also on page 23

COUNTRY PROPERTIES

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*MR. & MRS. C. HOOD TELFORD (0952) 51597

Lesters of Chelmsford, acted for unnamed vendors in the sale of the freehold, and the property was introduced and acquired by Bairstow Eves, who have been retained as letting agents.

The National Union of Public Employees, through Anthony Brown Stewart, has negotiated from the London Borough of Greenwich, a peppercorn lease-hold interest of 125 years on a hold interest of 125 years on a site of some two-thirds of an acre in John Wilson Street, Woolwich. NUPE has obtained detailed planning consent for the construction of a new five-storey headquarters building with a gross area of some 30,000 sq ft. The building contract of £2.5m has gone to Walter Lawrence and Son, and the architects are the Carnenter Farrer Partnership Carpenter Farrer Partnership. The new building is expected to be ready by the summer of 1982.

M. P. Kent, of Bristol, has exchanged contracts with a whollyowned subsidiary of Reed International to buy for £2.4m a vacant property at 6-10 Norwich Street, near Holborn Circus, London EC4. Planning permission has been obtained for a new office block of some 39,750 sq ft gross, Construction is due to start late this year for completion in

Gerald Ely

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PUBLIC NOTICES

PIPE-LINES ACT, 1962 NOTICE OF AN APPLICATION FOR A PIPE-LNE CONSTRUCTION AUTHORISATION

A copy of the maps which accompanied the application, on which the routes of the pape-lines are defineded, and be inspected during normal office house in Room 1358, Department of Energy, Thames House South, Millbank, London SWIP 401, at the offices of British Phoeline Agency, Limited, Lond Alexander House, wherholds Street, Henril Hampsteed, Hertfordshire HP1 LEJ and at the offices of the following local authorities:—

Badfordshire County Council, County Hall, ladford Marthampionships County Council Burkinghamahira County Collicii, County Hall, Sylesbury, Suckinghamahira

County Rail, Peggs Lane, Greater London Council.
Record Keeper.
Room B21, County Hall,
London SE1 7PB. Aylanbury Vale District Council, Numbers Offices, Fire Mall. lesbury. ickinghamshire.

IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE IN BANKRUPTCY No. 1187, of 1980 re: Active Supply Company (Super Super Supply Company (Super Super Supe Dacorum District Councila Dacorum Civic Centre, Mariowes, Hennel Hermatsad, Horitorishire, Deventry District Councils District Council Offices, Church Walk. Daventry, Northamptonshire, Embridge Borough Council, Town Hall, New Zealand Avenue, Walton-op-Thames,

London Borough of Millingdon; Planning Dopartment; Civic Centre, Uxbridge, Middlesen; Indice is hereby given, pursuant to accion 293 of the Companies Art 1948, that a Meeting of the Company will be held at Manchester Chamber of Companiere. Sale Canal House, King Street, Manchester on Friday, the Slath day of March 1951, at 11.30 o'clock in the foremont for the purposa mentioned in sections 293 and 205 of the said Art. London Horough of Hounslow, Civic Conpe. Lameston Read. Hounslow. Aliddlesck.

Milton Keynes Borongh Council, Saxon Gate. Civic Offices. Central Milton Keynes, Buckinghamshire.

Milton Keynes Corporation. Wavendon Tower, Wavendon, Wilton Keynes. Bucking hamshara, ERITISH RAILWAYS RIARD
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18th March 1981 with view day
16th March
1. JOY SURROY, son of N. N.

Objections to this application should be made in writing, setting out the arounds for objection and bearing the reference PET 16/108/64 and should be sent to the Secretary of Sous for Exercy at Thomas Bouse South, Milbank. London Sw1P 4QJ to arrive not inter than the South March 1981. Dated this 15th day of February 1981. Lord Alexander House, Waterhouse Street, Hemel Hempstead, Herts HP1 1EJ For and on behalf of BRITISH PIPELINE AGENCY LIMITED J. S. MOFFAT Director and General Manager.

PIPE-LINES ACT, 1962 NOTICE OF AN APPLICATION FOR A PIPE-LINE CONSTRUCTION AUTHORISATION

PIPE-LINE CONSTRUCTION AUTHORISATION

British Pipeline Agency Limited, acting on behalf of BP Oil

Limited, Mobil Off Company Limited and Shell U.A. Limited hereby
give notice in ercordance with the provisions of Part I on the First
Schedule to the Pipelines Art. Loop, that an application has been rade
to the construction of a cross-country pipeline, again of an authorisation
for the construction of a cross-country pipeline.

The proposed pipeline, which is to be for the conveyance of
aviation fuels, is to run between Walton-on-Thamos and Gatwick Airport.

The pipeline will be runned by BP Oil Limited, Mobil Oil Company

Limited and Shell U.K. Limited,
the Action of the map with accommanded the application, on which
the Action of the map with the control of the pipeline and the proposed the property of the pipeline and the property of the pipeline and the pipeline is defineded, can be inspected
during normal effice hours in Room 1568, Department of Energy,
Thames House South, Millshank, London Swill 3QJ, at the Offices of
British Pipeline Agency Limited, Lord Alexander House, Waterhours
Sirvet, Hervel Hempstead, Bertfordshare HP1 LEJ and at the offices
of the folio ving local authorities:

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For and on behalf of BRITISH PIPELINE AGENCY LIMITED 1. 8. MOFFAT Director and General Manager.

Elmbridge Rorough Council, Town Hall. New Zoaland Avenue, Walton-on-Themes, Surrey. The Royal Borough of Kingston upou-Thames,

Mole Valley District Council, Pippbrook. Dorking. Surrey. Reigain and Banatead Borough Council Information Centre. Town Hall, Reigate. Surray.

Detections to this application should be made in writing, setting out the grounds for objection and bouring the reference PET 16 108 63 and should be sent to the Secretary of State for Energy at Thaines House South, Mulibank, Lendon Swilp 401 to arrive not later than the 30th March 1981.

Dated this 16th day of February 1981.

Lend Alexander House, Waterhouse Street, Waterhouse Street, Hend Hempitreet, Hend Hem

Public and Educational Appointments

THE UNIVERSITY NOTTINGHAM

Applications are invited for the following appointments:

LECTURER IN APPLIED MATHEMATICS (Ref. No. 772).

Pretarence will be given to candidates with interests in Operation Research, Numerical Analysis or

LECTURER IN PHARMACOLOGY (Ref. No. 773)

Candidates should have qualifications in Pharmacology, Pharmacy, Biochemistry, Medicine or cognate subjects. The successful candidate will be expected to accept teaching commitments in the field of biochemical pharmacology and a strong commitment to research is also required.

LECTURER IN ZOOLOGY (Physiology) (Ref. No. 774)

The appointee will contribute to the teaching of undergraduate courses in animal physiology and will be expected to pursue independent research, preferably in some aspect of vertebrate physiology.

The salary range for University Lecturers is £5,505-£11,575 per annum but the appointments will be made initially within the range £5.505-£6.245 per annum. Further particulars and forms of application, returnable not later than 16th March 1981, from the Staff Appointments Officer, University of Nottingham, University Park, Nottingham NG7 2RD. Please quote

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Applications for this office are invited from persons with wide police experience in the United Kingdom. The appointment would be subject to the Police Acts and Regulations for the time being in force and to a

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Application forms are obtainable from the Chief Executive/Clerk (Reference 50), County Hall, Preston PRI SXJ. tel. Preston 54868, extn. 5089, and should be returned completed by the 6th March, 1981.

BRIAN HILL.

Clerk to the Police Authority, County Hall, Preston.

ANCASHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL

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Applications are invited for a Lectureship in Chemistry in the Department of Chemistry. This is financed for the first Special Replacement Scheme designed to retain first-class young scientists in academic life. The conditions of service, including probation and tenure, are the same as for other lectureships within the University. Initial salary will depend upon qualifications and experience on the scale £5,505 to£11,575 with superannuation benefits.

la addition to the normal duties of a Lecturer in Chemistry, including teaching preferably in the field of Organic Chemiincluding teaching preferably in the held of Organic Colean-stry, the successful applicant will be expected to collaborate during the first five years with Professor Martyn Symons and provide biochemical expertise in research on metallo-enzymes and on radiation effects on DNA. Details of this collaboration and research can be obtained directly from

Frozessor symons. Further particulars from the Registrar. The University of Leicester, University Road, Leicester, LEI 7RH, to whom application should be sent on the form provided by 30

UNIVERSITY OF DURHAM

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Applications are invited for a poxt of Lecturer in Music from 1 October. 1981. It is hoped to appoint a person with a special interest in original composition and in traching composition at both undergraduate and postgraduate levels. The inutal salary will be at an appropriate point on the Lecturers' scale (55.505.511.575 per annum) together with

Applications (three copies), together with the names of three referees, should be submitted not later than Saturday, 28 February, 1981, to the Resisters and Secretary, Old Shire Hall, Durham DH1 3HP, from whom further

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MEF MAT(27.5 Applications are invited from candidates of either sex for the above post. The main dulies of the person appointed will be in the field of Applied Mathematics.

Salary will be on the ende 25.505-211.57° per annum lunder review and the appointee will be expected to commence duties by 1 Septem-ber 1981, or as soon as bos-sible thereafter, by arrange-ment

Requests for application forms and further particulars, quoting the above reference, should be addressed in the Registrar. Room B4. UMIST, PO flox 88 Manchester M60 IQD. Completed application forms should be returned to the Registrar as abon as possible.

university college of swansea

PRINCIPAL

The office of Principal of the University College will become vacant in October, 1982, following the retirement of Professor R. W. Steel.

A committee of the College Council has been set up to recommend an appointment to this post. Anyone wishing to have his or her name considered for the post or who wishes to submit names for consideration is invited to write in confidence to the President of the

Sir John Habakkuk, M.A., D. Litt., F.B.A., President of the College, ... Room 38, Singleton Abbey, University College of Swansea, Singleton Park. Swansea SA2 8PP.

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Closing date: Friday 13th March.

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Applications with c.v. to the Headmaster, Cranleigh School, Surrey.

UNIVERSITY OF LONDON The London School of Economics

LECTURESHIPS (TWO) IN INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS

Applications are invited for appointment from 1 October, 1981.
Candidates must be capable of teaching in the general field of industrial relations, but a special inverest in the managerial aspects of the subject would be of advantage in one of these appointments.

LECTURESHIP

IN MANAGEMENT SCIENCES Applications are invited for appointment from 1 October, 1981, a lecture-the in Management Sciences in the Department of Missing and Mathematical Sciences. The successful candidate will be expected to leach both under-graduate and postgraduate students, and should have an established and confinuing research interest in a major mathematically-based subject area. Practical experience in applying management science to assign decision-making in the management of public or private action organisations would be an advantage.

Appointment will be on the salary scale for lecturers of 25.505 of 11.875 a year tunder review) plus 2767 a year London Allowance, in escasing the sharing wilary, considerations, aga and experience. Application forms and further particulars are available, on of a stamped, addressed envelope, from the Administrative M610. The London School of Economics, Houghton Street, WC2A 2AE, Closing date for applications: 31 March, 1991.

CHARTERHOUSE

ENGLISH CLASSICS teacher for September

to teach English to Scholarship Level plus Latin to Lower School and First Year Sixth. Accommodation available. Applications with curriculum vitae and names of two referees to Headmaster, Charterhouse, Godalming, Surrey.

BRISTOL POLYTELINIG DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS AND SOCIAL SCIENCE

RESEARCH ASSISTANT IN SOCIOLOGY -Ref. No. R31/101

Applications are invited by the post of Research Assistant to toin an interdisciplinary team investigating the social asserts of serious eye disease and the experience of patients who undergo various forms of treatment, Applicants should have good honours degree in Sociology. Social administration, Nursing or an allied title and a post-graduate qualification or some research experience would be an advantage. They should have a current diving licence. The appointment is for one year and will start as soon as possible. 531.19V: E4.693 per amptim

Candidates who wish to discuss the post before applying should contact Mr J. Hilbourne on Tel. 656261 Ext. 565.

For further delays and an application form to be returned by 12 March, 1781, blease contact the Personnel Office Bristol Polytechnic, Coldia-bour Lane, Frenchay, Bristol BS19 10V, Please quote Reference Number 831,'10" in all communications,

University of Nottingham CANCER RESEARCH CAMPAIGN LABORATORICA EXPERIMENTAL CANCER

THERAPY POSTDOCTORAL BIOCHEMIST! PHARMACOLOGIST

Applications are invited for a postdoctoral appointment to investigate the use of monoconcer theraptotic agents. Provious experience in hipchemistry or blochemical pharmacology is required. The successful applicant will lote

gists and cell biologists and there will opportunity to participate with niber groups involved in studying fumous biology, This post is funded by a grant from the Cancer Resparch Campaign. Salary within the Scale

£5.305-£9,395 per annum. Application with curriculum

vitae and names of two referees should be sent to Staff Appointments Officer, University of Nottingham, University Park, Nortingham NG7 2RD, not later than 30th April.

University of Durham LECTURESHIP IN LAW Applications are invited to fill the post of LECTURER IN LAW from I October. 1981.
Salary will be at an appropriate point on the Lecturers scale 22.905x11.775 beramme under review together with superannuation benefits. Further particulars may be obtained from the argustral and Secretars. Old Shire Hall Durham DH Laffy. to whom applications 15 Copies. nauring three references, should be sent by 15 Marcha, 1981.

King's Callege London UNIVERSITY OF LONDON DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY SRC POSTDOCTORAL

RESEARCH ASSISTANTSHIP

The University of Manchester LECTURER IN ECONOMIC HISTORY

Applications invited for this post in modern economic history, preferably from those with special interests in the 20th century, or in agrarian history Starting date. October 141. Initial salary range o a : £5.505-£6 615. Parikulars and application forms returnable by March 16th; from the Registrar. The University, Marchester VII 9PL, Ountered, 40 8), T.

University of Aberdeen **EXECUTIVE DEAN** FACULTY OF MEDICINE

Applications are invited from registered medical practitioners for the above post. Previous experience of medical admiristration would be an advantage. Safary on the Scaler £15.510-£19.870 per annum Platting according to experience. It is exocited that the Grambian Health Board will grant appropriate honorary status. Further particulars from The Secretary. The University. Aberdeen with whom applications to copies, about be lodged by 20 March 1981.

Appointments



TIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED

INDUSTRIAL **RELATIONS EXECUTIVE**

Times Newspapers Limited requires an Industrial Relations Executive, The successful applicant will have had considerable experience in industrial relations, ideally in the newspaper industry, A knowledge of computerized systems would be useful but not essential.

It is likely that this appointment will interest applicants earnings in excess of C12,500 per annum. The company offers six weeks holiday, pension and life insurance schemes and BUPA membership.

Please write giving full personal and career details, which will be treated with the strictest confidence, to:

Mr Bill O'Neill, Joint General Manager, Times Newspapers Limited, P.O. Box 7. New Printing House Square, London WC1X 8EZ

Closing date for applications March 5th, 1981.



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university college of

Chair of

Education

Applications are invited for the Chair of Education and the Readship of the Department of Education, which will become vacant on September 30, 1981, at the retirement of Professor D. Pritchard

Princhard.
Further particulars may be obtained from the undereigned, university Cellege of Suransea. Singleton Perk, Suransea. SAR BPP, to whem specialisms (18 acques) should be sent by Friday, April 3, 1981.

University of Bristol

DEPARTMENT OF

in he held at the Brisiol Ruyal Infirmary. Salary £15,310 to £19,870 per annum according to qualifications and experience, as applicable to the National Health Service consultant scale. The aucrossiul randidate may expect to be offered an honorary consultant contract by the Area Area Meath Authority (Teathing).

Avon Area Health Authority

(Toaching).

Applicants will be required to
have appropriate experience in
General Surgery and Surgical
Gastroenterology (upper agains)
independent of the control of the control
independent of the control
and the possess at Higher
Qualification in Surgery. Higher
Guiles Indicas the
send bosignsduate the children
and bosignsduate the children
and bosignsduate teaching and
the undertaking of research.
Applications stating age, qualifications and experience should
include the names of recomlary. University of Bristol
and the control
arriculars may be obtained,
not later than 21 March 1981.

Please quote reference TLJ.

Prospective applicants are inwited to contact professor
R. C. N Williamon, Department of Surgery, Bristol Rossel
(1981). (2272-2000)

University of Newcastle Upon Tyne

TEMPORARY DEMONSTRATOR

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING

Agricultational Engineering Applications are invited for a Temporary Demonstratorship in Agricultural Mechanization tenable from 1st Detober, 1981.

Applicants should either have been an experience in the development of the properties of the development of the second of the second

The University of Hull

LECTURER IN EDUCATION

Applications are invited for the post of Lecturer in Education in the Department of Educations in the Department of Educations is studied from 1. October, 1941. Applicants must be trained graduate seathers of physical education, privaces satisfied work experience in post-prinary schools, and have a commitment the contribute of the con

swansea

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UNIVERSITY OF STRATHCLYDE LECTURESHIP

NAVAL ARCHITECTURE
from qualified naval architects,
marine technologists or anginearst-cloutists in related fields
to join the activities of a
symmic denariment, Applicants
should heve a sond homoury
degree or squivatent qualities
tions and relevant industrial
experience,
Salary scale £5.305-£11.575,
per annum tunder review)
with placing according to qualifications and experience. Superannuming beholf:

annuation benofit.
Application forms and further particulars (quoting 13/81) and enclosing a self-addressed envelope 19 x 171 can be obtained from the Academic appointments Officer, University of Strathchyde Royal College Building, 204 George Greek Building, 204 George Greek Building, 204 George When Special College Building, 204 George Greek Building, 204 George Greek Building, 204 George Greek Building, 201 George Greek

University of Nottingham Department of Physiology and Environmental studies Applications are bryited for a

TEMPORARY LECTURESHIP

in Plant Physiotogy in which preference will be given to candidates with an interest in conditiates with an interest in column are molecular aspects of the regulation of blant prowth and development. The appointment, which will be for one year only, will be effective from lay October 1981. For the form and the form of application, returnable not later than 9th March 1981, from the Staff Appointments Officer, University of Nottingham Interestly of Nottingham Interestly Park, Nottingham NG7 280, Ref. No. 771.

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Lincoln College Oxford

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sex, with interests in English
Literature before 1500 and
English Language. for a Darby
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seven years from 1st October,
1941 Applicants should hormasilv be under 2h Years of agr.
In making the appointment
repart will be had to research
achievement and potential acrepart will be had to research
achievement and potential acwell as to reaching exponence
of gastifications. Further parfuculars and application form
may be obtained from the
Rector, Lincoln, College,
Orland, Oxf. 3Did, to whom
applications should be submitted by 15th March, 1981.

University of Southampton CHAIR OF ENGINEERING **MATHEMATICS**

Applications are brited for the Chair of Engineering Mathematics which will become recent following the retirement of Professor J. W. Gragon M. March 1981. In the particulars are available from the Secretary and Registrar. Int Unitersity. Southampton, SOU S.H. Fid applications copy from candidates and less copies from atterns, should be submitted by 13 April 1981. Please quote Ref. T.

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lecules immediately for mini-num one year Qualified lesche 8 to 38 years for 9-year-old boy resident overseas. Must have flexible outlook, enjoy travel and Hours a clean driving license. Hours 4-5, accommodation and own car provided. Salary nego-tiable. For further details (Agencies ar Private enquiries) Tel. 61-493 8163 (9-12 mm)

University of London BRITISH POSTGRADUATE MEDICAL FEDERATION

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of the Federation of 13 United Place. London, N. W.1.
Salary payable will be inted with N.H.S. reduction a rate; together with Distinction Award (1 any. The holder of the appointment, may reten N.H.S. position right; he had not not be to the position of the position right; he had not be present to the position of the

Tolversity of Nottingham CANCER RESEARCH CAMPAIGN POSTDOCTORAL BIOCHEMIST

blochemistry is desirable. This post is funded by a grant from the Cancer Research 52,505-29,505 per annum. Applications with curriculum viter and names of two referoes should be sent the curriculum and part of the Nottingham (Internally Park, Nottingham NG7, 280, hot lairy than 37th April 1981, Ref. No. 176.

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Radio 4

5.00 am News Briefing. 6.10 Farming Week. 6.30 Today. 7.00, 8.00 News. 7.30, 8.30 Headlines.



tford Johns as Warrant Officer Snyman in the BBC 2 . shouse production The fail Diary of Albie Sachs (9.30

avid Edgar's play The Jail Diary of Albie Sachs (BBC 2, pm), directed by Kevin Billington, is based on a true story Jewish lawyer, practising in Cape Town, who was attested in the notorious ninety-day law for his links with apartheid groups. He spends a total of 168 days in solitary inement in three different prisons, at first his only diversions in the Bible and daily exercise under the disinterested gaze warder. During his incorrection interpressums periodically. warder. During his incarceration interrogators periodically him to try and make him inform on his fellow campaigners. trually he is freed but two years later he is arrested again this time, through lack of sleep, he cracks and makes the ment wanted by the authorities. Peter McEnery, who was in ole when the play was performed by the Royal Shakespeare pany in 1978, is magnificent as Albie and there are some fine orting roles notably Stratford Johns as the Nazi-thinking nan, head of one of the prisons, setland Island naturalist Bobby Tulloch is the subject of

irst programme in a new series presented by Julian Pettifer led Nature Watch (ITV, 7.00 pm). It marks Mir Pettifer's in an ITV series and in his thirteen half-hour programmes

stroduces people who are obsessed with Nature.

Tulloch is the Shetland officer of the RSPB, in charge of vell-being of the millions of birds who use the islands, while e same time keeping a weather eye on the islands' mammal lation—the ofter and seals that proliferate the seas around. is seemingly idyllic existence is threatened. Tulloch explains plastic debris and oil from dumped ballast is becoming a us problem and already one minor spillage has caused the is of 4.500 birds and he believes a major spill is inevitable. a realist however and agrees that oil is essential to our omic survival and that it must take precedence over bird

rijer today Alexander Frater examines The Barons of Fleet t (Radio 4, 11.05 am). He traces the influence legendary paper proprietors such as Northeliffe, Beaverbrook, ermere and our erstwhile owner Thomson have had on ress of this country and tries to put events of present day. Street into an historical perspective.

T THE SYMBOLS MEAN: +STEREO; *BLACK AND WHITE;

Broadcasting Guide

Edited by Peter Dear

TELEVISION'

BBC 1

BBC 2

BBC 1
6.40 am Open University: Porceiving a Wilderness; 7.05 Min1/1
Symbols, Equations and the Camputer; 7.30 Seeing Through Drawings; Closedown at 7.55.
9.60 For Schools, Colleges: Job Hunting; 9.30 Chemical Technology; 9.52 Rend On; 10.15 Music Time; 10.38 Geometry; 11.00 Merry-go-Round; 11.25 You and Me (not Schools); 11.40 History of the Spy thriller; 12.05 pm Glosedown.
12.45 News.

12.45 News.

1.00 Pebble Mill at One. In the first of a four-part series Donny MacLeod talks to Tommy Trinder about his family and his introduction to show business. 1.45 Mister Men. A Roger Hargreaves story told by Arthur Lowe (r).

2.01 For Schools, Colleges: Words and Pictures; 2.18 Europe from the Air; 2.40 Going to Work.

3.00 When the Bough Breaks neethe Air; 2.40 Going to Work.
3.00 When the Bough Breaks presented by John Thaw. Advice for parents who think they may be ill treating their children (r). 3.15 Songs of Praise introduced by Geoffrey Wheeler from St Mary's Parish Church, Ilkeston (shown yesterday at 6.40 pm). 3.55 Play

6.40 am Open University: Oedipus Tyrannus: 7.30 Interviewing Tech-nique; Closedown at 7.55.

nique; Closedown at 7.5S.
10.00 Focus. Number seven in a series of ten programmes presented by Roger McGough (r).
10.25 A Taste of Work. The second of a series of five programmes on schemes for the young unemployed (r). 10.50 interval.
11.00 Play School. Today the presenters are Carol Chell and Stuart McGugan and the story is Snow.
11.25 Write Away. Advice for people who find it difficult to write a letter, of complaint (shown yesterday on BBC 1 at 10.35). Closedown at 11.40.
2.15 pm Let's Go. How to cope

10.35). Closedown at 11.40.
2.15 pm Let's Go. How to cope when things go wrong is the theme of this afternoon's programme for the mentally-handicapped introduced by Brian Rix. 2.30 Multi-Racial Britain. Part seven of a series of ten programmes designed to improve race relations (r). 3.00

School (shown earlier on BBC 2).

4.20 Touche Turtle (r). 4.25
Jackanory. Ronald Pickup this
week rends The Faithless Lollybird
and Other Stories by Joan Aiken.

4.48 Rentaghost. Part two of a
comic serial in six parts (r). 5.05
John Craven's Newstound. World
news for young people presented
in an adult manner. 5.10 Bime
Peter. Percy Thrower Joins the
usual gang to help the Blue Peter
garden return to its former glory
after the ravages of winter.

5.40 News read by Peter Woods.
5.55 Regional Magarines. 6.20
Nationwide. Regional news followed by Hugh Scally's weekly
look into complaints of bireaucrait abuse, Watchdog.

7.00 Triangle. Part fifteen of a
twentysix part serial about the
crew and officers of a ferry on a
North Sea route. 7.10 Star Trek.
Landing on the planer Triacus, the
crew of the Enterprise are
surprised to see children playing
happily among the dead bodies of
their parents.

8.10 Panotama. Reporter Tom
Mangold takes a look at the image
of the secret service—MIS. MIS
and the little known GCHQ.

9.00 News read by Kenneth Kendail,

Embroidery: Jan Beaney explains about pictures and panels. 3.36 Wainwrights' Law. The rights and responsibilities of the citizen to a dramatised form (r). Closedown at 255 Berg which opened at the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, last Monday, It was warmly received by my colleague William Mann and tomorrow evening on Radio 3 at 7.00 it will be relayed live from Covent Garden. s.15.

4.15 Work and Leisure. The second of five lectures from the Royal Institution. The speaker today is Sir Richard O'Brien (r).

4.40 Interval.

4.50 Open University: Personality and Learning; 5.15 Stereochemistry.

5.40 The Pawnshop* (1916) starring Charlle Chaplin. Our hero falls foul of his promective father-in-law before he has time to pop the question. 6.10 Wings and Things. A catalogue of some manmade flying objects from gliders to diesel-engined model aircraft.

6.30 Rock Goes to College. From Oxford Polytechnic Pete Drummond introduces the five-piece rock group. Gillan.

7.10 News with a sub-titled synopsis for the hard-of-hearing. Work and Leisure. The from Covent Garden.

8.00 Fawity Towers. Sybil thinks that Basil has forgotten their wedding anniversary but he has planned a surprise celebration.

8.30 Grace Kennedy. The vixelous singer's guests tonight are the King's Singers.

9.00 Yes Minister. Sir Humphrey was a convince his minister. Im

9.25 Film: Cannon for Cordoba (1970) starring George Peppard with Pere Duci. It is 1912 and Captain Rod Douglas is sent to infiltrate the forces of Cordoba, the Mexican bandit, who intends to hijark six canons destined for General Pershing.

11.05 Film \$1 with Barry Norman. We see chips from the latest film of Eliea Burssya, Resurrection; the prisoner-of-war picture being filmed in Hungary, Escape to Victory; and the new adult Disney film, The Devil and Max Devlin.

11.38 News headlines. 11.40 In the Post. The seventh in a series of ten programmes about postage stamps introduced by Gwyn Richards and Jill Cochrane. The subject—Air Mais, 12.65 am Weather,

Regions

1 VARIATIONS: am-10.12 | Yago Pila Pala, 5.55-5.2 -7.20 Heddhr, 7.20 richg, 12.05 am N

rries to convince his minister. Im Hacker, that it is quite logical to have a hospital without patients or medical staff. The first in a new 9-30 Play: The Jail Drary of Albie Sachs starring Peter McEnery as Albie Sachs (See Personal Choice).

Asia Sachs (see Personal Unoce).
11.10 Newsnight.
11.50 Tele-Journal, The news from a Franch-speaking European country introduced by Mariame Lawrence. The programme ends at 12.15 am.

6.35 Crossroads. More scenes of drama at the motley motel. 7.00 Nature Watch. The first of a thirteen-part series presented by Julian Pettiler that looks at some

7.30 Coronation Street, 8,00 West End Tales, Roba Nedwell stars in this comedy series about the Soho underworld.

three programmes about the young's search for a job.

RADIO

(15); Springboard; Drama Workshop.
2.00 pm-3.00 Schools: Exploration 2.00 pm-3.00 Schools Exploration
Earth: Listening and Reading II;
Speak: Movement and Drama 2.
11.00 Study on 4: World Powers
in the Twentieth Century (18).
11.30-12.10 am Open University:
Looking at Rocks; The Uses of
Learning.

8.35 The Week on 4.

8.45 BBC Sound Archives.

9.06 News.

9.06 Start the Week.

10.02 Money Box.

10.30 Daily Service.

10.45 Story: The Dog Days by Pamela A. Lunt.

11.00 News.

11.05 The Barons of Fleet Street (See Personal Choice).

11.50 Poetry Please!

12.00 News.

12.10 pm You and Yours:

12.27 Quote . . . Unquote:

12.55 Weather.

1.00 The World at One.

1.40 The Archers.

2.00 News.

3.00 News.

3.02 Play: A Long Way Home, by Mike Walker.†

4.35 Home is . . . (1). Radio 3. 6.55 am Wenther. 7.00 News. 7.05 Records: Arensky, Dvorak, 7.05 Recurus; Alanay, Chopin, Poulenc.† 8.00 News. 8.05 Records: J. C. Bach, Doni-rettl, Dodgson, Dvorak.† s.us Recoustry retti, Dodgson, Dvorak.† 9.00 News. 9.05 Week's Composer; Barber (incl Sym 1).†
10.05 Songs (Berberian/Lester):
Monteverdi, Berion, Debussy, Cage,
Stravinsky, Weill, Berberian; the

11.30 BBC Scottish So/Del Mar: 11.40 BBC Scottish So/Del Mar: Debussy, Stravinsky (Vln Conc-Partician), Drorak (Sym 6).
1.00 pm News.
1.05 Quartet (Eder-live from St John's): Mozart (K575), Bartok (No 51.†
2.10 Maximée Musicale.†
3.05 Plano (Loveridge): Meduter.†
4.05 New Records: Spohr, Martinu.† Mike Walker.†
4.35 Home is . . . (1).
4.45 Serial: The Trumpet Major,
by Thomas Hardy (1).
5.00 PM.
5.55 Weather.
6.00 News.
6.30 Frank Muir goes into Greed.†
7.00 News.

4.65 New Records: Sponr, Martinu.†
4.53 News.
5.00 Mainly for Pleasure.†
6.30 Semele, by Handel (English Baroque Soloists/Monteverdi Choir etc/Gardiner—live from St-John's), Act 1.†
7.15 The Sinking of the Titanic (2). 6.30 Frank Moir goes into Greed.†
7.00 News.
7.20 The Archers.
7.20 The News Quiz.†
7.50 Play: The Woolworth Madonna, by Elizabeth Troop.†
9.20 Letter from Exmoor.
9.30 Kaleidoscope.
10.00 The World Toulght.
10.30 Science Now.
11.00 Serial: The Painted Vell, by Somerset Maucham (1). (2). 7.35 Semele, Act II.c 8.40 Talk; Humour, Atoms and 8.40 Talk: Humour, Atoms and History.
9.00 Semcle, Act III.†
10.20 Reading: My Heart Laid Bare, by Baudelaire.
11.00 News.
11.05-11.15 Records: sougs (Meiba).
VHF
5.55 am-6.55 Open University: Humoduction to Imaging: Reading 11.10 Senat: The Famen Vell, b. Somerset Maugham (1).
11.15 Financial World Tonight.
11.30 Today in Parliament.
11.00 News.
12.15 am-12.23 Shipping forecast.

10.02 am Schools: Music Inter-lude; Notice Board (1); Time to Move. lude.; Notice Board (1); Time to Move.

Move. Introduction to Imaging; Reading Development; Greek Colonisation.

10.45-12:00 Schools: Da sind wir wieder 1 (5); Singing Together

Modelling for Technology.

Radio 2

Nation 2

Solo am Bob Kilbey; 7 7.30 Terry
Wogan; 1 10.00 Jimmy Young; 1

12.00 David Hamilton; 1 2.00 pm
Ed Stewart; 4.00 Much More;
Music; 6.00 Steve Jones; 8.00

Folk on 2; 9.00 Humphrey
Lyttelton; 10.00 Movie Quiz.
10.30 Star Soud; 11.00 Brian
Matthew; 2.00 am-5.00 You and
the Night and the Music;

Radio 1

5.00 am As Radio 2. 7.00 Mike Read. 9.00 Simon Bates, 11.00 Andy Peebles. 12.30 pm Newsbeat. 12.45 Paul Burnett 2.30 Daye Lee Travis. 4.30 Peter Powell. 7.00 Stayin' Alive. 8.00 Richard Skinner. 10.00 John Peel † 12.00 Close. VHF RADIOS 1 AND 2: 5.00 am With Radio 2. 10.00 pm With Radio 1, 12,00-5.00 am With Radio 2.

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Southern

VHF

As Themes except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 2.00 Houseparty, 2.25 Film: Monolith Morniors (Crant Willnems: 5.75-5.40 Diff. sent Strokes, 8.00-7.00 Day by Day, 10.25-11.30 Music in Camera Special, 12.35 am woather followed by 11s a Small World. Ulster -

As Thames except: 7.20 pm-7.30 Lunchthans 2.30 Film; Mondoith Mond Border

As Thames except: 1.20 pm-1.20 News, 2.30 Film: Bronk: Jack: Palance; 2.45-4.15 Money-Co-Rough, 5.15-5.45 DHF-rent Strokes: 5.00 Lookaround, 6.15 Wine and Dine, 6.30-7.00 We and Mrs. 40.30 Shooker, 11.16 Job Hunl. 12.00-12.30 am Noves. ATV

As Themes except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 2.00 Film: See Fury Stanley Baxter: 3.45-4.15 Money-Go-Round. 5.15-5.45 Mr and Mrs. 5.00-7.00 ATV Today, 10.30 Loft, Right and Courty. 11.10 News. 11.15 Job Hunt. 12.00-12.15 ass Something Different.

As Theres except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News, 2.00 Woney-Go-Round, 2.30-4.15 Film: Misr Saffe Thompson i Ris Hawworth 5.15-5.45 University Challenge, 5.00 About, Anglis, 8.30-7.00 Worte Memples, 10.30-11.30 Lou Grapt, 12.15 and Reflection.

Tyne Tees. As Thamps except: Starts 8.20 am, Good Word, 8.25-9.30 News, 1.20 pm-1.30 News, 1.20 pm-1.30 News, 1.20 pm-2.30 Northern Lile, 10.30 News, 10.32 Northern Report, 11.00-11.30 WRRP in Cincinstil. 12.18 am-12.20 Whole-ness.

REGIONAL TV

Scottish As Tham's except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News, 2.00 Film: Retreet Hell" (Frank Love-10y1: 3.45-4.15 Money-60-Round, 5.15-6.45 Mr and Mrs 8,00 Kouland Today, 8.20 Crimedosk, 7.00-7.30 Now You See II. 10.80-11.30 Gelf. 12.15 am-12.20 Laic Call.

Westward As Themes except; 1.20 pm-1.30 News 2.00 Film: Tubl Spoi" (Edward C Robinson, Ginger Rosers), 3.42 Gu Honeybur's Birthdays, 2.45-4.11 Mongy-Go-Round, 5.15-5.45 Mr an Mrs. 6.00-7.00 Westward Diny, 10.33 News, 10.36-11.30 Mannik, 12.10 an 12.15 Faich for Life,

Channel As Themes except: 12.00-12.30 Hm Closecown, 1.20-1.30 Nows, 5.00 Film: Tiph! Sept: 1Fdward G. Robin-son, Ginger Rapers: 3.45-4.15 Munay-Co-Round, 5.15-5.45 Mg and Ma. 5.00 Chunnel Report 6:15 Cartobr. 6.00-7.00 Ambaing Tears of Glospa. 10.28 News. 10.35-11.30 Manuls.

Grampian As Thames except; Starts 9.25 an 9.30 First Thing, 1.20 pm-1.30 New 2.00 Film; Pure Hell of St Triplane (Certi Parker, George Colot, 3.4: 4.15 Money-Go-Round, 5.15-5.45 Mand Mrs. 6.00 North Tonight, 8.30 7.00 Out of Town, 10.30-11.30 Palaci Presents, 12.15 sm-12.20 News.

Granada

As Thames except 1.20 sm-1.30 Granda Reports 2.00 Jonny-Gir Round 2.30-4.15 Film: Busnish's Honeymoth (Google Withers: 5.15-5.45 Mr and Mr. 6.00-7.00 Granda Reports: 10.30 Rugby Lesous Action. 11.15 Job Hunt. 12.00-12.45 am Daris in Concert. Yorkshire

As Thomas excent: 1.20 pm-1.30 News, 2.00 Money-19-Round. 2.30 Film: Circal St. Tris-27: Tris Robots: Der Bryant: 4.05-4.15 Carloon. 5.18-5-43 Mr and Mrs. 6.00 Indentar: 6.35-7.00 Happy David 10.30 Nucley Loague 4ction. 11.15-12.00 Job Hunt. HTV

As Thamps extept 1.20 pm-1.30 News, 2.00 Money-Ga-Round, 2.30-4.15 Film: Log of Int Black Pearl : Net Nazuri, 5.15-5.45 Mr and Mrs. 5.00-7.00 Report World 10.30 News, 10.30-11.30 port Wost 18-se rever to the country of the country

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10.05 Why living in Verona; 10.05 Simple arithmetic, 10.46 French conversation: 11.05 All about sand for the century in order to sation; 11.22 Picture Box; 11.39
What life was like for a Victorian doctor, and his family.
12.06 Button Moon. Adventures of an old inventor; 4.15 Dr Sauggles. Cartoon adventures of a puppet space man; 12.16 pm Rainbow. Educational puppets.
12.36 Vet. The first of an eightopart series presented by Vet John Speer to belp you understand your pet. Today, with colleague Garetin Clayton-Jones, he bes advice for dog owners.
1.00 News read by Peter Sissons.
1.20 Thames News with Robin horson.
1.30 Crown Court, Alexander Garland is accused of assauting his wife (r). 2.00 The Riordans.

synopsis for the hard-of-hearing.
7.20 Lulus. George Speiner discusses this work of the late Alban

Drama serial about an Irish farm-

people who, have a close affinity to Nature. (See Personal Choice). underworld.

8.39 World in Action: In for a Penny. A look at what can happen when a council defies the government's edict on public spending.

9.00 The Sweeney. Regan knows who robbed a bookmaker but cannot break the man's alibi (r).

10.00 News.

10.30 Lou Grant. Another adventure surrounding the editor of the Los Angeles Tribune.

11.30 Job Hunt. The second of three programmes about the 12.15 am Close with Tony Lothism reading an extract from Pat Seed's One Day at a Time.

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COUGHRAN-SMITH.—On February 19th to Colle nec Kconnoti and Philippe—a daughter (Rachel Elizabethe.—On February 19th and Philippe—a daughter (Rachel Elizabethe.—On 19th February 19th in Cambridge to Ruin and Philippe—a daughter (Rachel Elizabethe.—On 19th February 19th in Cambridge to Ruin and Philippe—a daughter (Rachel Elizabethe.—On 19th February 19th in Gambridge to Ruin and Philippe—a son (Paris 19th in Cambridge to Ruin and Philippe—a son (Paris 19th in Cambridge to Ruin and Philippe—a son (Paris 19th in Cambridge to Ruin and Philippe—a son (Paris 19th in Cambridge to Ruin and Indian make).

BIRTHDAYS

GLU, have a wicard birthday.

Willow.

MARRIAGES

MERNEY/STRAKER.—The maintage took place quietly in London on February 18th between hir Husbson Nerney and Mrs Gillian Straker.

DEATHS

ALLEN.—On 19th February 19th peacefully a home in Dorchester Lid.—48th in Straker.

DEATHS

ALLEN.—On 19th February 19th peacefully a home in Dorchester. Dorsol. Thursday 36th February 12 23th February 18th Serveen Air Husbson Nerney and Mrs Gillian Straker.

DEATHS

ALLEN.—On 19th February 19th peacefully in hashing Cremits and the second of the peacefully in Husband Cremits and the second of the peacefully in Husband Cremits and the second of the peacefully in Husband Cremits and the second of the second of the peacefully in Husband Cremits and Mark Crem If it be so, our God whom we serve is able to deliver us from the burning free juriace, and he will deliver us out of thing hand, O king.

Daniel 3: 17 DEATHS terrible injustices in the Just a paragraph in your will can make sure that you will do annething really worthwhile for others who are hungty, sick and exploited. Oxfon's free leaflet, will bell you how Explained ", will tell you how Contact Bruce Ronaldson. Oxfon Room TC3, 274 Sanbury Road, Oxford OX2 TDZ; FEATURE ON WEDNESDAY. Paper requires secretary, set Sec-Vets. 10day. PASSPORT, No. 151-78. Mr. Al-Rayess. Please suntart 01-340 7256. LOST SYRIAN PASSPORT, No.
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N PICATHS

ALLEN,—On 19th February, 1981.

prescribly, in his sleep after a long times. Kenneth Budney, author of Northwood. Middlesex Funeral service and interment at Sution Road Cemetery, Southendon-Soa on Wednesday. 25th February, at 3 p.m. Flowers to Guiter & Sons, 6-11 Southendurch Road, Southend-on-Soa or donations if desired, to Old Southend Association. in Jim, Ian, Figna, Andrew Michols Scott.

MHITE-OR February 19th, 1981.

al home. Brooknede, Manor Park Avenue, Princes Risberough White, Litb., Percival Edward, dear husband of Shells and father of John. formerly Clerk of the Poace and Corr. to the Mont-Poace and Lieutenant for Mary's Church, Princes Risborough, Wed-Ruschell, Populary 26th, 12 noon. No Rowers, please.

MEMORIAL SERVICES Guiver & Sons, 6-11 Southchurch
Raid. Southend-on-Sea, or donations if dealerd, to Old Southend
Association.

BELL.—Suddenly on February 19
1981 John Henry, of 95 Broad
Oak Lane, Manchester 20, the
much loved husband of Margarri
& son of Arthur and the late
Bertha Riddey Bell. For 25 yearthe Head of the Arts Department
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& Son of the Lockhampton
Goucestershire, Tamily only on
Wordensday 23 at 12 noon, Enquiries to George Ball & Son.

BOULTWOOD —Peacefully in hospital on 19th February. Ellen
of 13 5t Margarets Grove.
Redear, formerly of Wembley.
& Carley keed wife of Wembley.
& Carley keed wife of Affect
Carley keed wife of Department
Carley keed wife of Thursday
for service and Cremation at Department
Chertee and gradmenter of Department
Chertee and gradmenter of Department
Chertee and gradmenter of Department
Common Crewiey, Sessex, May
he rest in weace. Decolad No flowers, please.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

BRIDGES.—A service of thanksaving for the file of Marparet
grant of the file of Marparet
grant of the file of Marparet
grant of Lincoln's lan, will be
held a Lincoln's lan, will be
held a Lincoln's lan Chapel,
1981 at 5.00 p.m.

DAVIDGE.—A memorial service for
Cocil Vore Davidge will medd
in Keble College Chapel, Oxford,
1.00 m.—Services of thanks,
gving for the file and work of
John Galsford. late Rector of
Agendambo Parisi. Papus New
Gdines. will be held at L2 moon.
Salving 25th February.
March, at St. March, Sanday, 8th
March, at St. March, Sanday, 8th
March, at St. March, Sanday, 8th
March, at St. March, Sanday, March
25th at noon.
Summer will be held the Savoy.
Savoy Hill. on Thursday, March
25th at noon.
Summer on Thursday, March
25th at noon.
Summer on Fedde Thompson will
be held at the Chorch of St.
Bernie, Fleel St., London, ECA on
Monday, 9th March, 1981, at 12
noon, MEMORIAL SERVICES Nevere & Soon Silver Hill, St.
Nevere & Soon Silver Hill, St.
Nevere & Soon Silver Hill, St.
BURRIDGE — On February IR, suddenly, F. Oliter, master reinter, of Whitequit Collage, Copthorne Common, Crawley, Sassex, May he rest in peace, Decoled husband of Bill, father of Nicholas. Requiem mass on Tuesday. February 24 at 17 a.m. at St. Edward's RC Church, Pound Hill, Crawley, No flowers, In Pound Hill, Crawley, No flowers, Charling Hollage, St. Church, Pound Hill, Crawley, No flowers, In St. Charles, Marting Charlion of Charling Hollage, Austwick, North Yorkshire, the dearly loved wide of the Rev Raiph Hodley Charlion (formerly of Brighstone Rectory 1slo of White, Relatives and frends pietse meet at the Church of the Epithany, Austwick, Tuesday, Fobruary 24, 18 am, for Service Brior private cromation. Family flowers andy pietse, but densitions it desired nav be anni the Epithany Austwick, Tuesday, Economy 19, 1981, in the Liverpool Royal Hospital, Canon Hywel Islang Davies, Phil Dof 39 Ambergals Rd., Liverpool, after a long service in Waley and Nigeria. Belowed husband of Clenys and tather of Mary. Service 3rd crefation at Strung wood of Mary Service and Crefation at Strung and Constitute in the Liverpool Royal Hospital, Canon Hywel Islang Davies, Phil Dries, Liverpool 18, for the Hampattology Dent. of the Liverpool Royal Hospital, Constitute in the Carr of the Strung Struck of the Liverpool Royal Hospital, Constitute in the Carr of the Strung Struck of the Liverpool Royal Hospital, Constitute in the Strung Struck of the Liverpool Royal Hospital, Constitute in the Carr of the Strung Struck of the Liverpool Royal Hospital, Constitute in the Carr of the Struck of the Liverpool Royal Hospital Recks. Fineral and flowers, Island Police Struck, and Indiana Struck, Inception, Constitute of the Mary Struck of the Liverpool of the Liverpo CLUB ANNOUNCEMENTS THE CASLIGHT of St. James's London's more interesting businessman in more interesting businessman in the cities of the country IN MEMORIAM PHILIPPA, 6th Feb. 1937-21rd Feb.
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4 Marine craft ? (9). small beer " (Othello) (9).

10 Vicki's grand establishment

11 Cavity heater is returned
(5).
12 Uninspired literary work—
needs some fire? (3-6).
13 Ham finished by wild-cat
(7).
15 Vandals went in for this material (7).
16 Ruth's poetical standingground? (9).
17 National emblem—possibly is the pound (7).
18 The course to leave, say?
(7).
19 Show attendant a collection of books (7).
19 The course to leave, say?

20 Associate makes some point 21 Creature from a Birkenhead about retring (7).

21 What a fiddler will do, or an archer will use (8)

22 Pollution? Commonly it is not (5). an archer will use (5).

23 Girl gives a refusal if taken aback (5).

aback (5). 25 Excuse—I am neither Tory Solution of Puzzle No 15.456 nor Labour (3). 26 It helped sailing craft to turn (3, 4).
27 Handling that removes illfeeling? (9). 28 Foreign currency, in the ordinary way (5).

1 Reverses promise to supply 2 Italian cir-can include an

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5 Makes Lee star in Hamlet nit horse's stableman?

7 One nets (in UK) forty-eight ducks—huge number (9). 8 This building worker said to he a revolung type (5). 14 Former quarter associated

HEART REQUINDANT SENSATI ONAL SEA ancient cae (5).

3 Passes the fish by way of greeting? (9).

4 Pike spinner turns up in pool (7):

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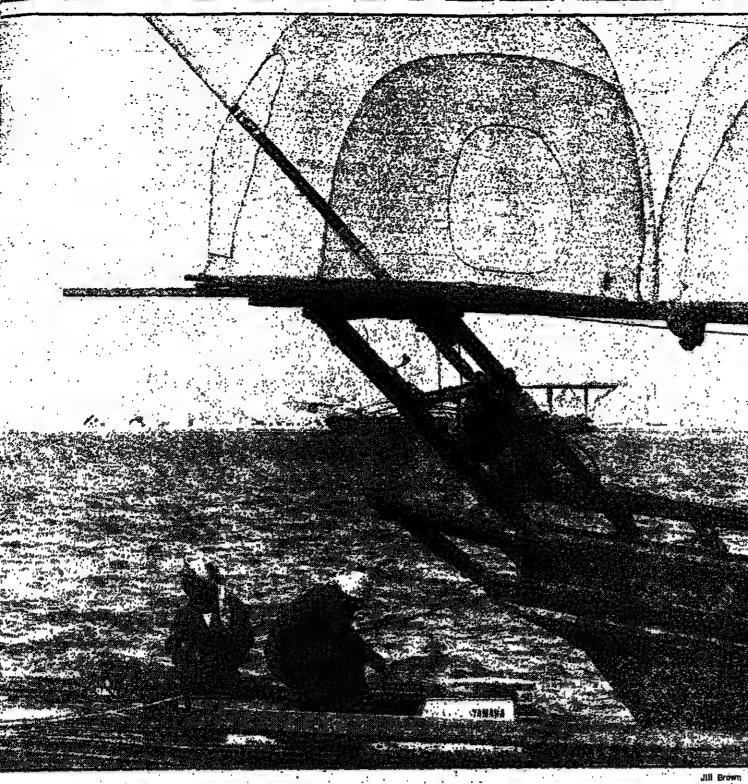
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Sharjah, Ajman
Fujayrah, Umm al Qaywayn, Ras al Khaymah The old state of things cannot continue there", said a disconsolate British Prime Minister, Clement Attlee, in 1946, "but we cannot withdraw and leave a vacuum". When the British finally did pull out in 1971, leaving the Trucial States to form loosely into a federation of first six, later seven, emirates, it was not without missivings, writes David Hewson:

Few who were close to the region in the whole of the emirates possessed the political will towards integration which would be necessary to enable the new country to enable the new country. The seven were too diverse: there was Dubal, an archetypal entreport economy, worldly sears old this year and look and sharing an educated federal civil which would be necessary to surface the thore without most of the century. The seven were too diverse: there was Dubal, an archetypal entreport economy, worldly years old this year and look. A winter a manufacturing an entreport economy, worldly years old this year and look. A winter a more close to the tranks. Abu Dhabi was the mainte to defection from the UAE mative industries have been takes. Abu Dhabi was the maive industries have been takes. Abu Dhabi was the maive industries have been the valle defection from the UAE and defection from the UAE in ake defection from the UAE and defection from the UAE in ake defection from the UAE in ake defection from the UAE in ake defection from the UAE and a defection from the UAE in ake but Dhabi was the native bed and defection from the UAE in ake but Dhabi was the native bed and and defection from the UAE in ake but Dhabi was the native bed and defection from the UAE in ake to common the UAE in the centure for most of its federal division. Who as set itself targets on only survived but prospered with subsidies; under the centure for most of its federal division to the supported with subsidies; under the centure for most of its fede

seven were too diverse: there was Dubal, an archetypal entrepot economy, worldly wise, cosmopolitan and as ing in fine fettle for the next ready to earn a living on trade as on oil, and Abu Dhabi, introverted yet the most powerful and, through its oil reserves, destined to become the most wealthy.

The federation which no one expected to last is 10 the Ruler of Dubal, Sheikh Rashid, took up the mantle families which could compete the Ruler of Dubal. Sheikh Rashid, took up the mantle families which could compete majority within the Government, and, perhaps as for the federation's future. To understand why the Dubal, for the time being, is sense of concern within the leadership over and beyond that which might be expected to last is 10 the Ruler of Dubal. Sheikh Rashid, took up the mantle families which could compete f become the most wealthy.

Then there was Sharjab, third most wealthy and home entities has already been mentioned. That diversity is of a radical Arab tradition, seen in perspective when it which regarded the West and is remembered that the colonialism with a deep, whole of the UAE was about though not bostile suspicion; 30 years ago, one of the poorest of Arab countries. It had been cultivated by the emirates, Ras al Khaymah, British not for what it could Umm al Qaywayn, Fujayrah, offer but because it repre-and Ajman, all of them sented an important staging entering the new federation post on the rouse to India.

That position has altered only in respect of Abu their more powerful neigh. their more powerful neigh-

In 1971, the casual reserves. Those reserves may observer searching for loug-term stability in the Middle present rate of exploitation they give the UAE citizen tempted to look elsewhere, across The Gulf, to the giant neighbour of Iran where, it seemed, a strong and stable regime sat comfortably with the open support of the open support of the open support of the casual reserves. Those reserves may be so substantial that at the present at the present rate of exploitation they give the UAE citizen one of the highest per capita incomes in the world, but that power remains seemed, a strong and stable regime sat comfortably with the open support of the open support of the casual reserves. Those reserves may be so substantial that at the present rate of exploitation they give the UAE citizen one of the highest per capital incomes in the world, but that power remains the present rate of exploitation they give the UAE citizen one of the highest per capital incomes in the world, but that power remains the present rate of exploitation they give the UAE citizen one of the highest per capital incomes in the world, but the fact of the followed the uncovered viable oil reserves. Those reserves may be so substantial that at the present rate of exploitation they give the UAE citizen one of the highest per capital incomes in the world. the open support of the ones rests, to a large extent, on the generosity of Shaikh Eayed and his vice-flindsight is one of The president, the Ruler of Gulf's more precise sciences, Dubai, Shaikh Rashid bin

but few would now claim to Said al Makrum. bave foreseen the emergence In addition to this im-of the United Arab Emirates balance of wealth, there is into what it now represents: the natural rivalry of Abu with Bahrain, the most stable Dhabi and Dubai which has,

few people expected it to. The diversity of the separate entities has already been service, but such a move is now thought to be highly unlikely. Abu Dhabi, as the founding force of the federation, in unlikely to abandan the emirates which now make something which it had up the UAE was about such a large role in creating. 180,000, 90 per cent of it And the remaining five are local. What the equivalent is the three emirates which have uncovered viable oil generous relatives.

In addition to such mo-bowever that, while the local tives, there is the real prob-population has stayed fairly

desire for revenue. Dirt active role in running the tracks have been replaced country, and that there is a by fine modern roads; social large rural population, services have been intro-

Could any of the seven secede? Dubai perhaps, before Shaikh Rashid's appointment. It has the money and the governmental but of the problems of imprigration, and it is no difficult to see why.

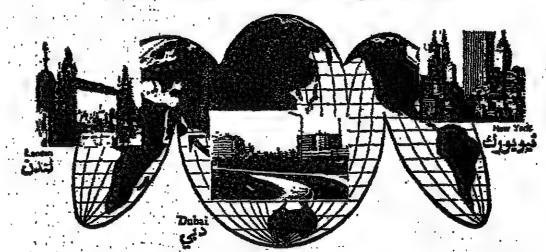
In 1968 the population likely to stay cast in the role today has not yet been made of poor country cousins for public sloce the federal Gov-some time to come. To leave ernment has so far declined would only be to break off to release the findings of it relations with wealthy and latest census. Reliable sources indicate

tives, there is the real problem of leaving what has,
until now, been a safe and in immigration has led to successful sanctuary in a their proportion of the overpart of the world where security has been an aspiration rather than a fact.

Economically the UAE has prospered to the point where its oil production levels have more to do with Western energy needs than an Arab desire for revenue. Dirt active role in running the

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Initial doubts seen to be unfounded



When the United Arab of the Trucial States Coun-Emirates was founded at the confederation would not last.

shores of Arabia where milits success is that these same oil. kennia have passed leaving people can say with pleasure. But they have been quick cites, buge plant, advanced little mark.

Chat their doubts were un to grasp its value and to use communications services,

> judge a state by its economic who establish their lives in a

cil, but the real beginning of the UAE came in February, 1968, when Shaikh Zayed of small states well, thought the Rashid of Dubai met on the border of their two states and decided to merge their emirates into a federation which others would be in-

By the end of that month seven other rulers had signed an agreement in principle to join the federation —those of Sharjah, Ajman, Ras al Khaymah, Umm al ahrain and Oatar.

If that early stage was accomplished quickly it was followed by three years of exhaustive discussion, the gestation of the new state, during which both Babrain and Osear withdraws and Oatar withdrew, preferring to test their futures in-

ring to test their futures independently, though many
close links have remained.

In July, 1971, agreement
was reached among the
rulers of six emirates—
Ras al Khaymah was to join
later—and gave their approval for the provisional
constitution of the United
Arab Emirates. This was
announced on December 2,
1971.

Oil was the prime factor

Oil was the prime factor which brought the new state to birth. It forced these small countries and their small countries and their peoples into a world rela-tionship. It has brought great wealth and with that both enormous possibilities and no less great responsi-bilities. Contrary to a super-ficial Western view ostenta-

those who held responsibility Since then the whole the most important quality for their people. Many who operation has gathered in those bred to lead was a talk at leisure with thought momentum and strength, deep and shrewd gift in the ful Arabs of this region know. The most important part of judgment of character.

wisely for the welfare of thriving commerce has been eir own small indigenous realized. And at the heart of pulation, They have instit is something which International observers can population. They have instituted free and no-to-date prompts a long-term resident bealth and education services to say that the country's way able to know its inner health, the world markets to carry.

There was the background out the work.

Roads have been built,

probably as much to unify the member states as to facilitate their modern develop-ment. Housing, seaports and tended and adapted to grow-

in Asia and Africa.

The country had taken its place firmly in the arena of Middle East politics, giving full support, both moral and material, to the Palestinian people, being an active member of the Arab League and working for fuller cooperation in The Gulf. This was after overcoming a period of differences with Saudi differences with Arabia

Alongside this world role

two years the central Government was taking over much of the administration from many far less influential stability. They are highly contrasted personalities, and unified postal service that been established, and UAE stamps and currency issued. It was committed to extensive aid programmes to a big part of this number is ment was taking over much

was already under discussion. The highly individualistic Rumour sometimes attempts though that is one side of tribal Arabs of The Gulf have to capitalize on these differdevelopment which is only drawn into their country ences but there are deeper

Saudi

land no less great responsibilities. Contrary to a superficial Western view ostentation and luxury are wholly
foreign to the true Islamic
way of life.

It is probable that it was
the dangers of their new
heritage quite as much as the
opportunities for development which drew together
those who held responsibility

remained much of the simple
directness of the traditional
Arab way of life, with citizens free to take a problem
directly to the Ruler's
majits and tell him about it
naturally and in a personal
then had the highest per
capita income in the world
of \$22,060.

Since thea the whole remained much of the simple

Since then the whole

gence of the UAE as a world state it is people with their have created the special character of the country, the

bers are tiny in comparison with, for example, Egypt, or initial years to the present

now becoming practicable. vast numbers of workers

By 1976 the picture was from Pakistan and India,
unfolding and a unified UAE expert advisers, designers,
character emerging. One contractors from Britain,
aspect was generosity in a America, France and a numresponsible form. In 1975 ber of other countries, and character emerging. One aspect was generosity in a responsible form. In 1975 ber of other countries, and more than a quarter of the federation's gross national income was spent on direct lands—Jordanians, Palestinians, Lebanese, Egyptians, States but also to countries in Asia and Africa.

The country had taken its

The mixture is too recent tation for his diplomatic gifts going back to his early relaging to the spent of Arausa. Shaikh Zayed and Shaikh Zayed houses of the remaining five states but also to countries in Asia and Africa.

The mixture is too recent tation for his diplomatic gifts going back to his early relaging to the page of the spent of Arausa. Shaikh Zayed and S

and the parts too diverse in ground to make feasible any and among the Arab capitals, democratic government in and he has a real and active the popular Western sense. concern for the besterment in the state will stand or fell the concern for the besterment in the state will stand or fell the concern for the besterment in the concern for The state will stand or fall of his people. It is in great by its leadership. measure because of his un-

This has always been the pattern of nomadic Arab life from which the indigenous people of the emirates spring. Their power and their conquests depended not on numbers but on stra-living is as simple as is com-tegy and tactics carried out parible with the dignity of by strong leaders supported by loyal followers, and at its best this succeeded not by a rule of fear but by the com-bination of wisdom and authority on one side and trust on the other. Probably

tensive aid programmes to a big part of this number is ence of the two men that has was already under discussion. The highly individualistic ences, but there are deeper

outsider. There are two ancient

going back to his early rela-tions with the British He has nring efforts that the UAE became a fact rather than a

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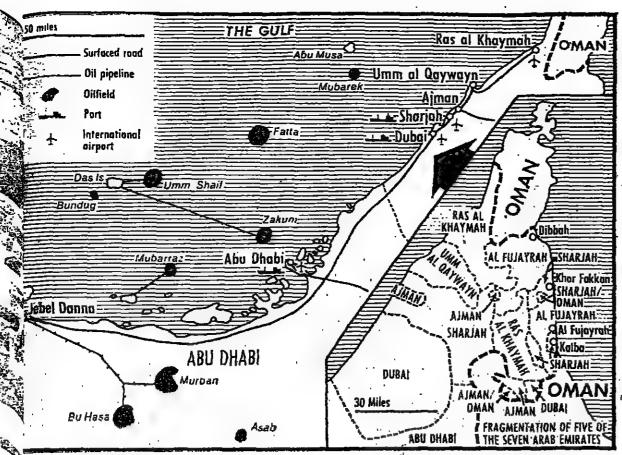
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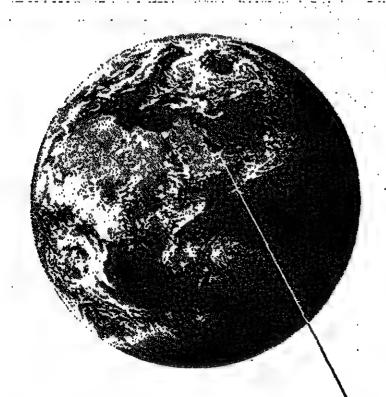
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Foreign policy

Neutral line steered through political minefield



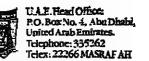
LAC played a tustom tionally, the support would deed by the syrating of the They could not be used to other Cult states, agreed to mean or foreign policy, our of the Cult content of the Sup at revolution, or they the foreign to the sup at the Sup at revolution, or they the foreign to the sup at the Sup at the Sup at a support would give the support would be supported to the support to the supp



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New emphasis on planning

The five-year plan will rather than a specific prome efficiently, since there are detail the federation's objective. Some oil revenues will no price indices on which

Like most Gulf states, the tives on diversification. It unak is expected to show a is also expected to call for marked upturin in economic the creation of new specialization of the post this will be seen in distingtion of the post this will be seen in distingtion of industrial activity during 1981. As in votes banks covering the post this will be seen in distingtion of industrial activity during 1982. As in votes banks of the post this will be seen in distingtion of industrial activities and of the year. Last be finishing southes to the December, the UAE Curbifolds and the year cannot into a new Central Bank this growth year different from previous ourse; the assistance of the severament from previous ourse; the assistance of the severament of the post which has recombining a proposal proposal

David Hewson

No major changes expected in the direction

of the federal Government

issue is being handled by the deported. Government, the number of . Bather, from the UAE soon as the need for their nationals who take a nationals point of view, the labour is expended.

dominant part in running threat is a cultural one. It Another issue causing con-UAE nationals who take a dominant part in running their country's industry, eco-

munity, were to succeed. The

one in which they will harbouring a desire to make ing such measures, but there

out first leaving the country

ear. Any blue-collar worker may go part way to explain- today.

If these estimates are correct, and judging by the homes. Those who fall foul makes clear the Governing a way which it will feel sensitivity with which the of the law are swiftly ment's policy of sending necessary to retract at some home most immigrants as stage.

The demands, in Western changes in the direction of for a year. They have been terms, are far from revoluthe federal enforced only in the case of tionary and are accompanied. The UAE the poorer immigrants from by a genuine respect for the same king the Political and Europe of the present leaders the British in t

The advisory national par-llament, the Federal National UAE nationals who take a dominant part in running their country's industry, economy and civid service must be very few.

The experience of anyone dealing with these sectors would suggest that this is correct. The large-scale impigration which by now has pushed the federation's population over the million mark is by no means accidental.

The vast influx of workers

The initial response bas

The vast influx of workers
—mainly from other Arab
countries and India and Pakistan—was necessary if the
federation's schemes of
building adequate roads, an
active industrial sector, and
a thriving financial countries and countries. The latital response has been to introduce new regulation of the emirates and the likely to go away. Though no details have yet been introduction of a democratic plantable of the constitution which will come ancient majlis whereby each the stitution which will come an active industrial sector, and a thriving financial countries.

The latital response has wholescale political integration of the emirates and the likely to go away. Though no details have yet been introduction of a democratic plantable of the constitution which will come an active industrial sector, and attriving financial countries.

The latital response has wholescale political integration of the emirates and the likely to go away. Though no details have yet been ancient majlis whereby each the stitution which will come an active industrial sector, and attriving financial countries.

The latital response has wholescale political integration of the emirates and the likely to go away. Though no details have yet been ancient majlis whereby each the countries and distant, but are not likely to go away. Though no details have yet been ancient majlis whereby each the countries and distant, but are not likely to go away. Though no details have yet been ancient majlis whereby each the countries and the latitude of the constant of the countries and the latitude of the constant of the emirates and the latitude of the constant of the emirates and the latitude of the constant of the emirates and the latitude of the constant of the emirates and the latitude of the constant of the emirates and the latitude of the constant of the emirates and the latitude of the constant of the emirates and the latitude of the constant of the emirates and the latitude of the constant of the emirates and the latitude of the constant of the emirates

for construction work, the more housing and medical facilities needed to be built bennet the need for more construction workers.

The problems of such a large immigrant population are not political, and it is subject will be mentioned hard to believe they ever will be. Most of the workers concerned view their stay in the country barned temporarily under a large immigrant population and that the mentioned hard to believe they ever will be mentioned to be lieve they ever will be mentioned to be lieve they ever will be mentioned to liberal.

India and Pakistan; no Eurosome of the present leadership's achievements. Yet the same kind of comment at the same kind of comment at the British broadcasting synthems and staying in the country.

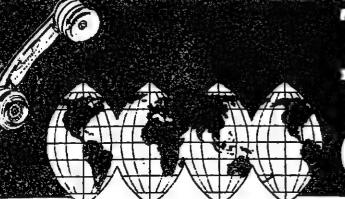
Al Armina has seen itself and stay in the country, banned temporarily under a kind of comment at the same kind of comment at the British broadcasting synthems and staying in the country.

But there are signs that new and stricter press law, and a number of professors the Government will tighten at the Al Ayn university have been dismissed for expressing views judged to be with some force when the too liberal.

The UAE tends to attract the same kind of comment at the British broadcasting synthems and stricter press law, can really blight the picture and a number of professors for this remarkable federation is the vast and anknown that the Al Ayn university have been dismissed for expressing views judged to be country, no matter how stable it annually and the federal Government.

The UAE tends to attract the same kind of comment at the British broadcasting synthems and stricter press law, can really blight the picture and stricter press law, can really blight the picture and stricter press law, can really blight the picture and stricter press law.

The UAE tends to attract the same kind of comment at the British broadcasting synthems.



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Among an influx of workers are Pakistanis, some of whom are seen he

ing highway gardens in Port Said Road, Dubai.

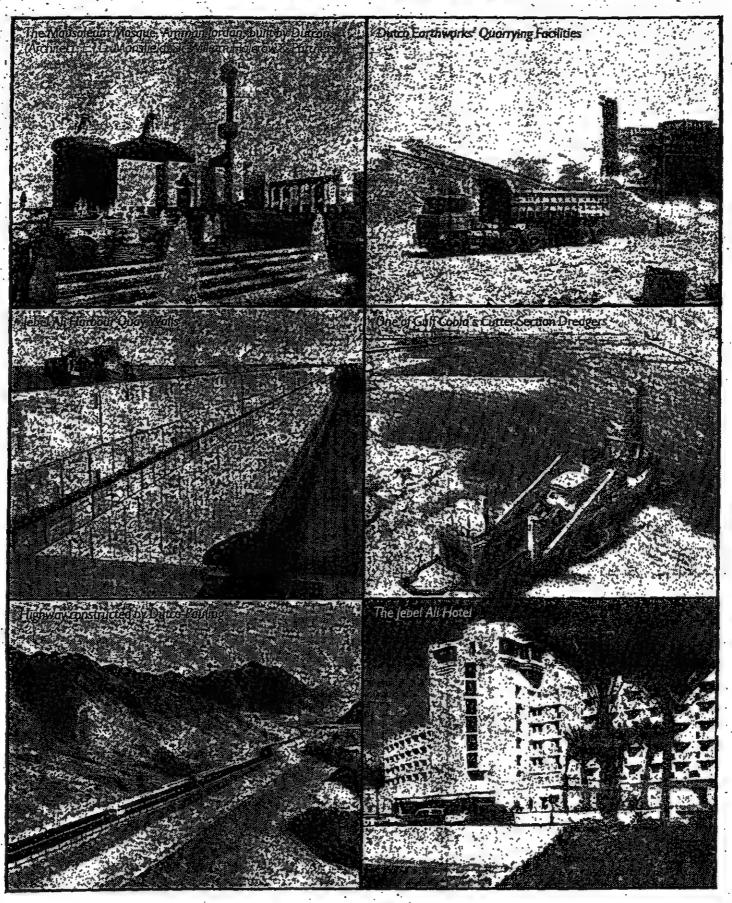
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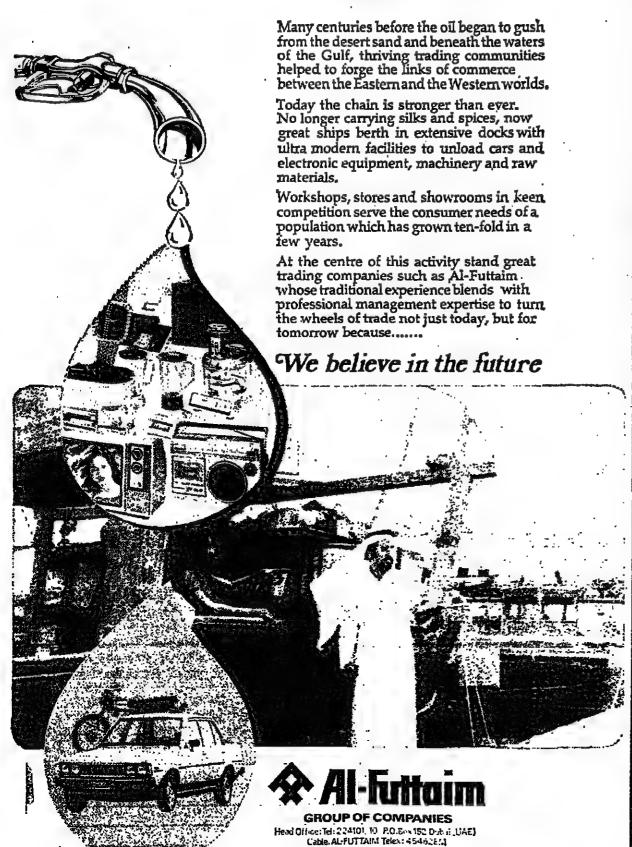
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Flow of new revenue for Sharjah

bid to step up its exploration drive. In 1980 there was good ews for the tiny emirate of Sharjah, long considered to be financially the. "sick man" of the emirates, when the United States oil com-

eventual flow of 80,000 varrels a eventual flow of 80,000 their own pricing policies since oll policy is still con-onshore discovery. In Dubai, sidered a matter for indivi-dual emirate governments.

day; Dubai ar 354,000 barrels and Sharjah at 9,000 barrels from the declining Mubarak field near the disputed island of Abu Musa which has recently been fortified by Iran. Based only on efficial calling prices and

With the interruption to output in the northern Gulf brought about by the Iran Iraq war the UAE is now the Middle East's third biggest producer, after Saudi Arabia and Libya, From January 1, 1981 production levels for the three production levels for the deal fell apart be southern part for Abu Dhabi business community by announcing huge spending plans over the next five years totalling more than f4,000m. Mahmoud Hamra Krouha, the general manager, said in January that ADNOC's capital is to the commitment by ADCO. Iraq has demanded its return to Arab sovereignty.

will come on stream in Abu effort what remains of their Dhabi, changing the picture concessions will be taken of 300,000 barrels a day will come from the Upper Zakum oil field off shore, rising felt it was time to act. The oil field off shore, rising eventually to 500,000 barrels awards was announced and Mr Otaibah says the cost of bringing this capacity into operation has risen to £2,500m, which is well above the original estimate.

These are the first exploration concessions granted by Abu Dhabi since the early 1970s. Amoco is a concessions.

More Diable in for conservation reasons. By contrast with the January Abu Dhabi since the original estimate.

Upper Zakum has been Abu Dhabi since the early industry—and that means 1.275,000 and before that handled by the state-owned 1.355,000. Manaa Bin-Said al Abu Dhabi National Oil Com- Otaibah, Petroleum and pany (ADNOC) with only Mineral Resources Minister, the Japanese consortium of offshore concessions a further seven are pending. These are the first exploration concessions granted by body connected with the oil industry—and that means 1970s. Amoco is a concession most of the town in one way or another—will benefit."

Sceptre Resources of Canada, the last award was to a United States-United Kings dom consortium comprising rels a day refinery at Amerada Hess, Occidental Ruways in the west of the all reasons and to preserve oil standing offshore concession. Petroleum and the British pattern appears to have impressed the ADCO group because of the UAE, apart from lube oil and aviation.

war. the contracting work went tween £330m and £416m in-Abu Dhabl has remained their way. ADMA-Opco, in vested in the next 10 years

Abu Dhabi has remained their way. ADMA-Opco, in a moderate on oil pricing which British Petroleum is a sum at the Opec meeting in shareholder, is majority controlled by ADNOC but the Bali, Mr Otaibah argued for trolled by ADNOC but the pause until the summer state company has traditionable for any price rise. But Dubai and Sharjah follow policy than in the newer their own pricing policies oilfield ventures such as ADNOC and its subsidiaries of the exploration work through their own pricing policies oilfield ventures such as ADNOC and its subsidiaries. Until Ruways comes on

The commitment by ADCO has, however, not impressed Mr Otaibah who continues By late 1981, however, to say that unless ADCO and considerable extra capacity ADMA-Opco make more will come on stream in Abu effort what remains of their

since the company is cer-

Hamra Krouha, the general manager, said in January that ADNOC's capital is to be raised from £22m at present to £829m. This was to finance further oil and gas exploration and to increase

Mr Ian Irving, the First National Bank of Chicago's Abu Dhabi general manager, who is chairman of the UAE said that 1981 will be a good year for Abu Dhabi. "Every-body connected with the oil

the investment in down-

The UAE oil industry is in on a temporary basis for the pagnie Française Petroles government of their interest fuel, have been distributed an exciting period of growth benefit of Françe, to help to (CFP-Total) and as a result in exploration permits. in the northern emirates by with Abu Dhabi opening the compensate for losses of aggressive hiddings by The Government will have boration, a state-owned component of the satisfaction of setting because which nationalized

stream the UAE will con-On shore the Abu Dhabi tainly financially in a positinue to import 80 per cent company for Onshore Petro-tion to carry out the work. Company for Onshore Petro-tion to carry out the work of its refined products needs, leum Operations, known as work through ADNOC has some disappointments, parapparently been outweighed ticularly with the failure of by the aim of keeping the Sedco of Houston to find UAE an open house to the oil in an onshore area at international oil industry. Jibel Aki. No official re-Dubai's offshore oil fields, Atlantic Richfield, which studies agreement, and the British National Oil Com-pany (BNOC) whose interest

> pared to invest whatever it takes to bring the field on stream. Although the field is small by Abu Dhabi standards, it will make a useful contribution to Sharjah's

> > John Whelan Middle East Economic

Leisurely pace of exploitation

Low gas prices have been Gas Liquefaction Company water desalination complex (Dugas) has been operating every sign that Adnor is com-the reason for the leisurely (ADGLC) is engaged in The, at Umm at Nar island out for just less than a year. Its mitted to including such pace at which the UAE has Guifs only ing project for its side the capital. total output is 260,000 tonnes investment in its gas develop-proceeded with the job of Shareholders Adnoc. BP, The project management a year of butane, 371,000 ment programme. At Ruways proceeded with the job of defining its gas fields. As companies Mitsui and the size of the reserves has Bridgestone. The Day plant become apparent some offi has from the start produced cial pronouncements have at below design capacity of hinted at what is to come. 2,200,000 tonnes of lng a ln December Dr Manaa Bin. year and 1,200,000 tonnes of said al-Otaiba, the Minister

tures.

The state-owned Abu ADGLC's sole customer is Dhabi National Oil Company the Japanese utility Tokyo (Adnoc) has had some success with a deep drilling and the shipping of the gas programme, and in 1979 to Japan is now the responsiound a large accumulation sibility of Abu Dhabi's in the Khuff formation with Liquefied Gas Shipping Company. This company has elso million cu ft a day of been involved in litigation quality gas with a 90 per with a shipping company cent methane content. This after bolts were discovered well was at Umm Shaif, and in the hold of the first gas another well dug in the Khuff formation in the Khuff formation in the Khuff formation in the Zakum field also yielded gas.

On shore a well is being that carrier to travel from Das to Japan.

Zakum field also yielded gas.

On shore a well is being that carrier to travel from Das to Japan.

Zakum field also yielded gas.

To compound the trail of bad luck ADGLC has discovered that bad weather, which occasionally closes in on Das, has led to delays in loading. It is possible that seriousness of purpose the Adnoc will want to encourally closes in on Das, has led to delays in loading. It is possible that seriousness of purpose the Adnoc will want to encourally closes in or Das, has led to delays in loading. It is possible that seriousness of purpose the age ADGLC to expand possibly by investing in another train (gas production line), also revealed extensions to but this will have to await the completion of a gas gathering scheme scheduled for late 1981.

Dr. Otaiba has boosted ADGLC's operating profits

efficiency of Gasco's plant the difference between oil since the technology used and gas, on an investment at Bu Hasa was dependent basis, argued against establishing the equivalence on a herited from a previous freight on board (fob) price, attempt at getting an onshore gas gathering programme operational.

Caseo argume Adams with the difference between oil the childrence basis, argued against establishing the equivalence on a herited from a previous freight on board (fob) price.

The present excitement in the childrence basis, argued against establishing the equivalence on a herited from a previous freight on board (fob) price.

The present excitement in the UAE gas industry, however, concerns Adnoc's plans.

Authority and may soon be Adnoc wants site work to in a position financially to start in September and it is consider expansion. The likely that the project likely market for Adnoc's management of the \$300m share of Gasco's production scheme will go to Fluor Coris Japan, where seven comporation, although Lummus panies have been lined up Company of the United as customers although nego. States is still in the race. tiations are still going on. The other shareholders will market their own and all

GMASCO/802/80

In December Dr Manaa BinSaid al-Otaiba, the Minister
of Petroleum and Mineral
Resources, said he was confirm
dent drilling would "confirm
the UAE's position as the
possessor of the biggest gas
Neighbouring Ontar is also
making optimistic forecasts
has been appointed project
about its north-west Dome
field which is geologically
related to Abu Dhabi's most
important gas-bearing structures.

Hand 1,200,000 tonnes of
managing director of layior
Woodrow International of
the United Kingdom. It is
an example of improving coportation between the emirment and Sunningdale Oils
of Canada. There has been
discussion of a domestic grid
the Dubai oil fields may in
the future find it difficult to
satisfy.

In 1980 Das was producto of canada. There has been
doment and Sunningdale Oils
of Canada. There has been
discussion of a domestic grid
the Dubai oil fields may in
the future find it difficult to
satisfy.

In Dubai the Jibel Ali
McDermott-Hudson for the
prospect of falling production off shore.

All:

ADGIC's sole customer is

mama C is particularly important.

Abu Dhabi's gas industry is aimed at recovering gas produced with crude oil to avoid flaring. The burn pits are visible to every air traveller going to The Gulf. On shore the Abu Dhabi and Dhabi's 39° API Murban crude. It replaced on stream this year. Production levels are dependent on Abu Dhabi's policy on crude oil production, but design capacity would give 1,230,000 tonnes a year of propane. Dan cost in freight (cif) to 1,410,000 tonnes a year of gasoline. There will be some variation in the efficiency of Gasco's plant the difference between oil since the technology used and gas, on an investment thas a ground appines estab.

Gasco groups Adnoc with for exploiting the Themama Compagnie Francaise des C. stratu. This project Pétroles (CFP-Total). Shell emerged during the Muslim and the Gulbenkian interest month of fasting (Ramadan) Partex — BP Mobil and in 1980 when most com-Exxon having declined to panies' business development join in the investment. It managers were on leave— has been considerably boos-ted by loan finance through UAE that during Ramadan the Abu Dhabi Investment business goes off the boil. Authority and may soon be Adnoc wants site work to The Themama C project will help Adnoc to meet a

market their own and all commitment to supply gas to have provided a share of Dubai through a 100 km' management.

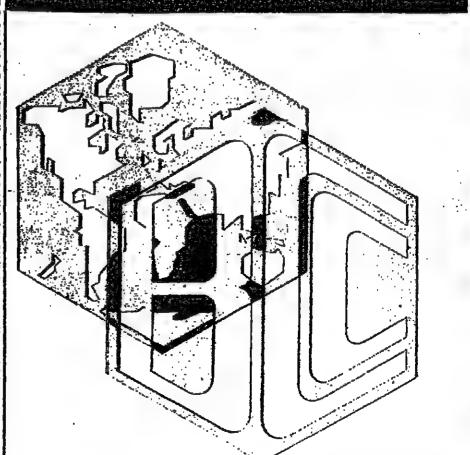
Abu Dhabi's long estabnium smelter. One-quarter lished gas project is the off-shore based liquefied natural and the rest will be needed gas (LNG) scheme at Das for domestic consumption at Island. Here the Abu Dhabi Abu Dhabi's power and

The project management for the 100km gas pipeline to Dubai is to be handled by is supplied to the smelter while the other products are exported to Japan from the gas liquids loading facility at Jibel Ali. sources Management Corporation under the direction of Mr Mike Thomas, former managing director of Taylor Woodrow International of

All this could be resolved to meet its requirements.

tonnes a year of propane and dry gas is to be supplied to 270,000 tones a year of gaso the fertilizer factory now line. The dry gas remaining being built. The gas pipe The future for an integrated gas grid looks better than Dubai has contemplated buy

ing gas from Oman neighbouring Umm Qaywayn, but only Dhabi is really in a position



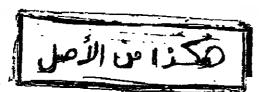
The way to look at the U.A.E. is through BCC

The Bank of Credit and Commerce Group now has 29 offices in the United Arab Emirates and 91 in the Middle East – a fact which makes it particularly well-equipped to help with business dealings in this important area. The Group's capital funds stand at over USS225 million, and total assets exceed USS3.900 million. It has offices in 41 countries. Speed, efficiency and your convenience are what count at BCC. Contact us at any of our Middle East Offices, or at the following addresses:

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Agriculture

Scientific advance but

at high cost

Banking

Step towards a common monetary policy

gawaited transforma-the United Arab Currency Board Central Bank took December although requirement of the equivalent name two parts of the forecast ber 15 deadline. Abdel al-Hamar, the manager of the former requirement there is a stiputor of born in Bahrain, pointed governor but is pour aside until the minimum is reached.

The first bank to respond

e Ahu Dhabi Fund for is clouded in a certain the UAE are also to some common co

given the powers more effec-tively to regulate the com-mercial banks since for the first time a minimum capital

is reached.

The first bank to respond to these new criteria was the they have a like they have a like they have a like they have a like they have a capital of only £570,000. By the end of 1980 its balance sheet had grown to only £6.9m and its foreign tablishment of the Bank, promised since tarks a milestone in the state of the like they have a capital of only £570,000. By the end of 1980 its balance sheet had grown to only £6.9m and its foreign shareholders, including the continue.

Most UAE danks say that customers. Mr David I since the 1977 hanking crisis, when two banks closed, they when two banks closed, they have reduced considerably their real estate portfolios. David I have reduced considerably their real estate portfolios. This has been helped by the creation of a real estate fund formal Bank of Dubai, performs a similar in Dubai. The forest connected to a central competence of a lesser extent the all institutions in the ruling family has such as the Luxem based Bank of Credit their real estate management which height of the boom. A number of banks continue to make useful revenue from the under their real estate management. The strongest base of the native commercial banks in the under their real estate management the under th

ruling family acting in number of banks operating activities.

The probability of the some of the solution of the solution of the committee of banks are probably no is more than just a more than money shops. At it of the emirate the top the banking sector is independent of the committee of banks operating activities.

A bank such as First National Bank of Chicago says, however, that its prime reason for being in the UAE ments' new committee by the big six; is to serve its corporate to unity. It has been National Bank of Abu Dhabi, foreign clients, when they do

Investment and Foreign Trade, BCCI and Union Bank of the Middle East. Other names such as National Bank of Sharjah and the Dubai Bank have also made steady orneress. and the Debai Dank have also made steady progress.

International branches have been established by the Bank of Oman, which is based in Dubai and has no connexion with the sultanate.

Bank of Oman is the first

connexion with the sultanate. Bank of Oman is the first Dubai bank to obtain a licence to open an offshore banking unit in Bahrain and is already represented in Bombay and London and has a finance company in Hongloop.

pank, promised since is a milestone in ocess of loregration in the entrates. The ion has until now harmored by the ion has until now harmored by the infectors, including Khalifah in the contract and the bank was recapitated and the bank was recapitated and inconcary policy. It is record that the oil in gemirates, effective that the oil in with the Central may well curn out to iken agreement since ankers do not expect angle in the way Abu and Dubai funnel if revenues into the tional banking system, nortant institutions in oliging of the UAE's replus are the Abu Investment Authority, 18 Dhabi Investment of the Kuwait Holiday and Investment of the Kuwait for minents of the contraction of the work of the contraction of the contra

Banks such as Khalij Commercial are investing in online computer systems to
improve the service to their
customers. Mr David
Alexander, the general
manager, is proud of the
£830,000, which Khalij hasinvested in its software.

Suisse is doing a lot of work with bullion and yet finds time for a trade promotion role to help Swiss exporters. In Dubai, Belgium's only banker in the emirates, Mr. Hugo de Clercq, is a travelling envoy to the whole Gulf, including Iraq. Mr. de Clerca also serves as his Clercq also serves as his Clercq also serves as his country's honorary consulgeneral in Dubai, proving that in the UAE a banker may be required to issue visas as often as to give advice or letters of credit. vice on letters of credit.

attended, particularly as the bank uses the meetings to bank uses the meetings to issue statements on new policy. With the equivalent of about £2,500m deposited in local banks at the end of 1980 there is plenty to look after even if most of that money is held by the big six commercial banks.

Through the UAE Bankers
Association the banking community has a channel of
communication with the Central Bank. Meetings are well

National Bank of Dubai, the Abu Dhabi-based Khalij so they do not compete in So they do not comp

THE TIMES MONDAY FEBRUARY 23 1981

ilkely to take on a new importance when the federal to 647m dirhams in 1978. The UAE's attempt to establish an offshore banking enclave to match Bahrain has, however, met with limited response. It is known that some Japanese institutions now in Bahrain would like to move to Dubai or Abiu Dhabi but the Central Bank has to date shown no willingness to consider expanding the enclave. There are now only four restricted licence banks in the UAE (reduced from 12 in 1977) including Banca Commerizate Including Banca Commerizate Italiana, Banco Urquijo of Spain, American Express and Amsterdam Rotterdam Bank. The departure in 1980 was Bank of Nova Scotia which has decided to consolidate in Bahrain.

Ilkely to take on a new importance when the federal to 647m dirhams in 1978. The main products are dates, limes and other citrus fruits, mangoes, guavas, vines and figs and a wide range of severables.

But the policy of whole-sale subsidy has led to the efficient elements within the sector and an absence, in some farmers, of proper financial planning.

To counter this, the departure in 1980 was Bank of Nova Scotia which has decided to consolidate in Bahrain.

the savings made by growing locally, the additional cost of the technology of some of the early agricultural the early agricultural schemes still left the end product more costly than its moorted equivalent.

Al-Ayn remains a private venture of Abu Dhabi but the rest of the federation's farming ventures now come under the supervision of the Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries. Experiments carried out

iointly with foreign firms and universities have made the best of the benefits which can be drawn from an annual rainfall which rarely rises above 100 millimetres and frequently is much less. Soil and water surveys are being carried out to estimate the level of the water table and whether more aquifers are viable. The construction of three dams, at Fujayrah, Ras at Khaymah and Dibba is under investigation. Drip irrigation techniques which can reduce water usage by

70 per cent have been developed. Farmers receive state subsldies which bring seeds and fertilizers down to 50 per of oil wealth to dominate every aspect of national life. Cept of cost price, and grants and loans for the purchase of new machinery. Lives stock are treated free and the ministry is willing to tarry our certain activities such as ploughing, crop spraying and some mechanical maintenance.

The years has been a serious fall in the sidies which bring seeds and

To counter this, the federal Government is to set up a marketing instante, under the control of the Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries, which will set the price structure for all domestic agricultural output. Such blatant state intervention in the trade process seems rather incongruous in a state the trade process seems rather incongruous in a state so devoted to the ethics of free enterprise, but its formstion does give a measure of how seriously the federal Government is starting to regard agriculture,

The reasons are as much social as economic. The UAR will never be able to be self-sufficient in food production and, despite talk of the necessity for food security, it is unlikely to face supply problems as long as it has considerable assets to pay for the imported goods.

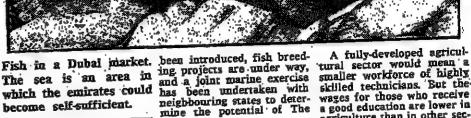
What a concerted agricul-tural programme offers the Government is an oppor-tunity to develop traditional industries in the poorer nor-thern emirates which have no oil reserves to provide them with instant wealth. In the past, they have had to depend largely on hand-outs from Abu Dhabl and industries in the poorer nor-

Civil servants are increas ingly conscious of the need to retain local industries and culture rather than allowing the all-embracing sweep of oil wealth to dominate every aspect of national life.

Rural depopulation is altern with life and remain most unknown, though there relatively unpollured by the massive increase in output of that the big in the size of the workforce. The big is.

J. W.

Rural depopulation is altern with life and remain most unknown, though there relatively unpollured by the has been a serious fall in the massive increase in output of fishermen who, number of fishermen who, though their pearling activities, were once the key to the size of the workforce. Hectares under cultivation the area's prosperity. The Hectares under cultivation the area's prosperity. The ment's strategy. New fishing ment's strategy in the size to their Ruler at my's heads t



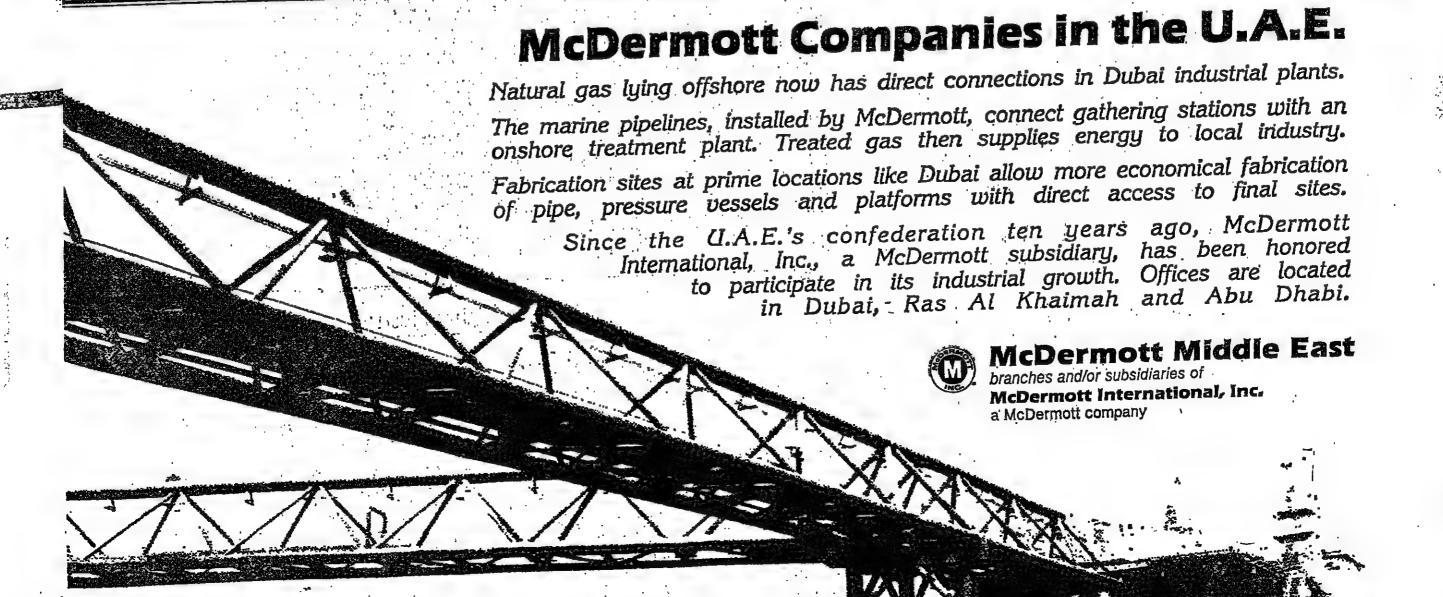
3,955 in 1978, though total production rose from 40,900 tons to 64,436 tons. The sea is one area in which the UAE could easily

become self-sufficient; the clear waters of The Gulf

which the emirates could has been undertaken with neighbouring states to determine the potential of The

Both farmers and fishermen are keen to adopt any new methods which give them proved benefits. Any them proved benefits. Any the years, who feel that the ministry tal in fishing, horticulture, who feel that the ministry and animal husbandry is has been slow on equipment any promising the sector remains deliveries do not hesitate in promising the sector remains complaining over the ministry's heads to their Ruler at economic life and will anxhis majlis. The habits which are hard to break are those

A fully-developed agriculwages for those who receive a good education are lower in agriculture than in other sectors. The number of agricul-tural graduates employed by the ministry has fallen over the years. While the poten-tial in fishing, horticulture,





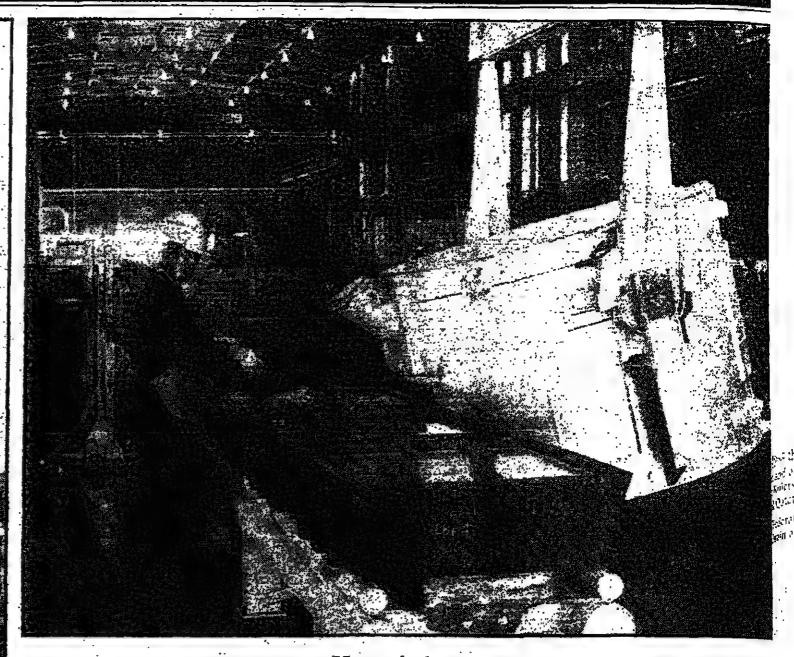
container ship at Jibel Ali port. Above right: liquid aluminium being handled at the Dubal smelter.



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Heavy industry

Little hope of finding home markets

Mr Humaid al-Drai, Dubai's something in the region of chief of protocol at the 22,000 a head in 1981 asset office, is categorical on the future of industrial based on a notional division of the population into the industrial incinos in the emirates." In 25 years Dubai will law retained to disconse. In Dubai a brave attempt to the sand, he says the first remained to the sand, he says the first remained to the sand, he says the first remained to considerable the conventional window that the forestight of Shalih Rashid, the Ruler of Dubai, he accorded by the massive representation of the architecture of humained to considerable the conventional window the forestight of Shalih as attracted a number of industrial port and the dry dock, capable of hunding very large crude carriers—shuge that they have yet to be built.

Mr al-Draf's argument also challenges the assumption that Dubai Aluminium of the Dubai Aluminium extension, and which solls on to the emirate governments have availed accountaged for the City, the real evidence in the minimum of the protocol at the contract of the Country of the Country

haps encouraging that the provides desalinated water to emirate governments have the city, the real evidence avoided surrounding them of a take-off at libel Aliselves with courtiers, drawn would be the arrival of more from the fable about the industries making fabricated emperor who walked with emperor who walked with-out his clothes.

out his clothes.

Indeed with a population reckoned by the December 1980 census at 1,040,000 there are only 322,000 Dubai's decision to cancel of through well-planned areas of showrooms and 180,000 families metal offtake agreements of showrooms and ware-sfor a country the size of reached some years ago houses. Since 1976 when Scotland or the state of (before the rise in world Shaikh Zayed, the Ruler, ord a home market for industry As part of this move Dubai to capita income—likely to be minority foreign interests in the mainland at Mussafah.

Indeed with a population and electrical cable.

Dubal has recovered from out an industrial strategy, out an industrial strategy. The journey out of the city the richest emirate has thought will have to be exported to they have imported value out an industrial strategy. The journey out of the city the recovered from out an industrial strategy. The journey out of the city the recovered from out an industrial strategy. The journey out of the city the Indian sub-continent or the Indian sub-continent or the Pare East. The other production is a are the values of the BEC training which are screened at Facility of the recovered from out an industrial strategy. The journey out of the city the Indian sub-continent or the Far East. The other production is a are the values of the BEC training which are screened at Facility of the Indian sub-continent or the Indian sub-continent or

and electrical cable.

of a take-off at libel Ali ly in the hands of the statewould be the arrival of more industries making fabricated oil Company (ADNOC), and attempts to foster agriculture the emirates over-depend and electrical cable.

It brings back to mind:
likely to have much of a point made in Duhai by Minds in the UAE despite al-Drai. He is conscious of the steel, prefabricated homes in its easy to believe that the and most of the production ence on expatriates and feel and electrical cable.

Light industry

Duplication of projects hinders progress

because of its powerful back-ing from ADNOC, access to finance through a syndica-

founded as ADDCAP has subsidies.

Sadiyst Island, a few might have tried to install cigarettes. animal feeds, minutes by boat from Abu Dhabi's main port of Mina Zayed which was once reading membered for its experimental agriculture station, is now home for a pioneering the domestic market and wenture, manufacturing drilling chemicals and liquids.

The Abu Dhabi Drilling Chemicals Company which is a ioint venture between the might have tried to install cigarettes. animal feeds, soaps and plastic products.

GIC has come under fairly concerted attack from local businessmen who feel the Government should keep its nose out of the private sector and concentrate on industrial projects of \$50m and more through the facturing. In Dubai similarly most of the impetus has come from the Government with only a handful of Dubai ernment clients to special.

Abdullah Nasser. a busi.

ing from Advice, access to finance through a syndication handled by the National Bank of Abu Dhabi and expert foreign management. Its medical state management of ment to leave light industry. Although also should hand over the projects on Sadiyat are to include a ship repair yard and road bridges are shortly to be installed to the main-land.

Yet even a venture as well industries to project was no longer of the newly-established lobby who wants the Government of the newly-established density alone. He believes GIC the Government is prepared to help with cheap land and over the projects it runs including the free electricity and water alone. He believes GIC the Government is prepared to help with cheap land and event these concessions have a distinct the Al-Ayn cement factory and event these concessions have the Abn Dhabi flour mill to the private sector. "It is runbish to say local people are not prepared to work. They priority than industry.

Yet even a venture as well if the newly-established General Industries Corporation. He had to self-sufficiency it is runs including the free electricity and water and event these concessions have an edge to them. Domestic the Abn Dhabi at the private sector. "It is runbish to say local people are not prepared to work. They priority than industry. Although the UAE's achieve to the Government is prepared to help with cheap land and event these concessions have a treatment of self-sufficiency it."

Al-Ayn cement factory and event these concessions have an edge to them. Domestic the Abn Dhabi at the private sector. "It is runbish to survive the capture that the private sector." It is runbish to survive the considered and only the higher venture will if they are given the sectoricity than industry. economic even with massive

is harder still for smaller ventures backed by the UAE's private sector. The Culf Pipe Industry's factory at the Mussafah industrial zone outside Abu Dhabi had to start production in September 1980 without telephone, piped water or mains electricity on a site 40 kilometres from the city. With the benefits of hindsight the Abu Dhabi Government oil and fats, pasta products, them, It would have been distributed for the Abu Dhabi concerns such as the Massoud have tended to avoid over-involve-such as the Massoud have tended to avoid over-involve-such as the Massoud have tended to avoid over-involve-ment in industry. As Count and Jatar have been able to enforce tariffs such regulations in the UAE are still the province of the emirate governments.

A cable factory established at the company which makes province to make a tariff company which makes province to make a tariff company which makes province in the condition of visit in industry. As Count and Arabia and Qatar have been able to enforce tariffs such regulations in the UAE are still the province of the emirate governments.

A cable factory established at the company which makes province in the condition of the effective. While Oman, and Saudi Arabia and Qatar have been able to enforce tariffs such regulations in the UAE are still the province of the emirate governments.

A cable factory established at the capped at the export market, account in the condition of the united to make a tariff company which makes province of the effective. While Oman, Saudi Arabia and Qatar have been able to enforce tariffs such regulations in the UAE are still the province of the emirate governments.

A cable factory established at the capped at the export market, account in the condition in the condition in London, recalls: "The Abu Dhabi business people in the makes province of the emirate such as the Massoud have been able to enforce tariffs such regulations in the UAE are still the province of the emirate such as the export market, account and the condition in the emirate such

will if they are given the incentive", he says.

In theory this is the job kingdom, is one of the any agreement within the is of an equal standard of the newly-established lobby who wants the Government on protective tariffs imported competitor.

General Industries Corporation alone. He believes GIC the Government is prepared ment of self-sufficient.

the UAE authorities to en-marketing knowledge force tariff protection since succeed.

The Abu Dhabi Drilling example of this. On the next national oil company which is a competition of the impetus has the part of foreign consultations. The Abu Dhabi Drilling example of this. On the next national oil company which is attentional oil company which is site at Mussafuh is a competition of the impetus has the part of foreign consultations of the impetus has the part of the impetus has the part of foreign consultations of the impetus has the part of foreign consultations of the impetus has the part of foreign consultations of the impetus has the part of foreign consultations of the impetus has the part of foreign consultations.

Abdullah Nasser, a busing consultation of the impetus has the part of foreign consultations of the impetus has the part of foreign consultations.

Abdullah Nasser, a busing consult contend with prejudices of

It would be difficult for have developed sufficient

Plastic Pipe Fabrication Company which makes pipe for irrigation, water supp and sewerage is looking har ing to Mr H. Togano, genera, emirate governments.

A cable factory established at Jibel Ali Land established at Jibel Ali Land established at Jibel Ali Land established establishe established since 1974 is joint venture between C. Iro



Even before the U.A.E. was formed in 1971, Dubai foresaw the inherent benefits in unity, stability and a better future through developmental projects.

Union a dream-the U.A.E. its realisation

In 1968 the Rulers of Dubai and Abu Dhabi met and agreed to form a union, inviting also the Rulers of the other Trucial States Bahrain and Qatar to participate in a Federation.

A Federation was formed, but in July 1971 Bahrain and Qatar opted for independent

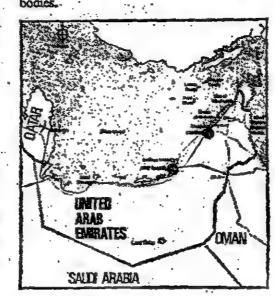
Government, through its various Ministries, took an active role in implementing economic; industrial and social development, Schools were opened everywhere, modern housing was built and distributed to citizens, and an

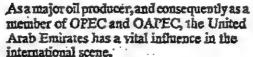
is a living, throbbing testimony to the successful unifying of advanced technology an eloquent example of a fine mix between traditional values and far-sighted realism. In extensive network of roads was constructed to

the modern world of commerce and industry, the U.A.E. is a vital link. Today the U.A.E. also plays a pivotal role in the international arena through its membership of the Arab League, the United Nations, the World Bank, the International Monetary Fund and various other U.N.

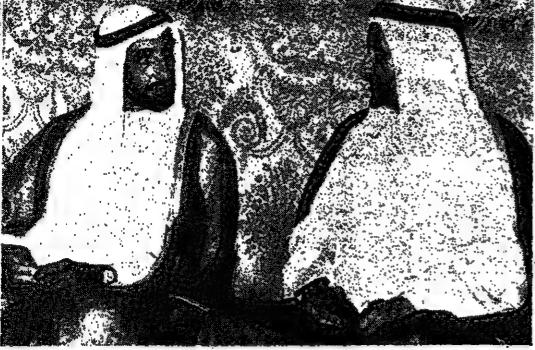
together of seven different emirates. Today it

and eastern and western human resources. It is





Even as the U.A.E. is eager for its development, it is keen on assisting. up-and-coming nations. To aid them, a enificant percentage of the Federation national income is channelled into a programme that includes direct aid and soft



His Highness Shaikh Zayed bin Sultan Al Nabyan, President of the U.A.E. and Ruler of Abu Dhabi, with His Highness Shaikh Rashid bin Saced Al Maktoum, Vice-President and Prime Minister of the U.A.E. and Rulet of Dubal.

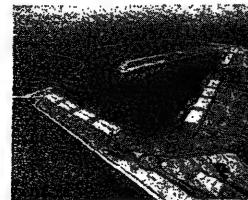
statehood. December 1971 saw the creation of the United Arab Emirates when Dubai, Abu Dhabi, Sharjah, Ajman, Fujeirah and Umm Al Quwain merged into a single unit, which Ras Al Khaimah also joined three months. later. A Provisional Constitution was promulgated when the union took effect.

Once union was achieved, the watchword. became 'development'. The Federal

link up the Emirates. Efficient health services were established to serve the Federation. For example in Dubai the modern Rashid Hospital is a veritable showpiece with free facilities that include operating theatres, a well equipped laboratory and X-ray and central sterile supply departments. This hospital has made significant contributions in medical research. The U.A.B. is far more than the mere coming

Dubai: wisely developed as the Gulf's major free trade zone

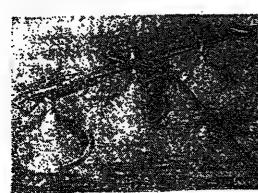
Dubai, traditionally a trade centre where a pearling industry once flourished, is today the commercial hub of the U.A.E. This progress is due not so much to Dubai's strategic location as to the wise pragmatism of Dubai's Ruler, H.H. Sheikh Rashid bin Saeed Al Maktoum. Recognising the reality that oil, first discovered in 1966, would not last forever, His Highness the Ruler envisaged a grand plan that would channel the revenues from oil-for building an industrial infrastructure that would benefit successive generations.



Port Rashid, Dubai's original deep water harbour.

The manifestations of this foresight are many, but a few would provide ample testimony. Port Rashid, Dubai's deepwater port, opened in 1972, is today a major gateway for trade to the entire Gulf region. With its 37 berths, Port Rashid to date has handled ships from 55 international shipping lines.

Dubai also takes pride of place internationally. with the super dry dock opened in February



The "Fatch" ("good fortune") on field in Dubei has unique under water storage tanks



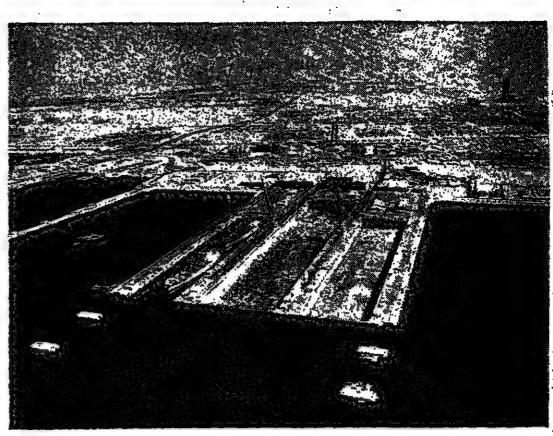
The new deepwater harbour at Jebel Ali. Its beneficial effects will extend for years and years ahead.

1979 by Queen Elizabeth. Certainly one of the world's largest, the Dubai dry dock can handle tankers of up to 1 million tons, and provides services that are unrivalled in this part of the

Jebel Ali is the current catch phrase for industrial progress in Dubai. This multimillion dollar project 35 km southwest of Dubai is

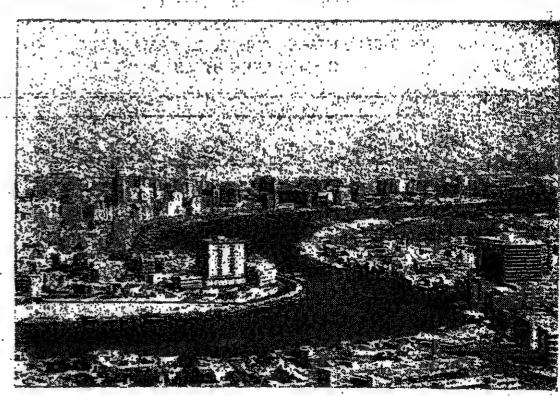
humming with activity as the massive industrial complex takes shape, nourishing the well established free trade zone. The Port of Jebel Ali, commissioned in 1979 with its 67 berths is one of the world's largest. Around it is growing a network of facilities which includes the now completed Aluminium





Duba's super dry dock, one of the world's largest.

Dubai enters the 80's - progressively



Dubai is a symbol of economic progress that will extend beyond oil.

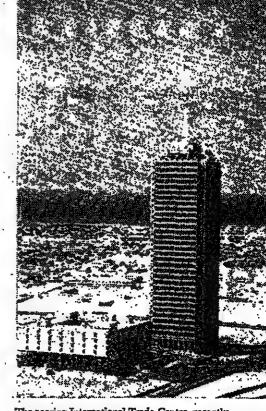
As its commercial role increasingly gains importance, Dubai is coping with the challenge of playing the role of prime mover. Dubai's international airport, commissioned in 1971, is the communication link for trade and commerce in the entire Gulf region. And the central meeting point is the new International Trade Centre in Dubai opened



Dubal's international airport is one of the best equipped anywhere.

in February 1980, which is part of a complex that will provide the ideal ambiance where international trade negotiations can take place successfully.

These excellent infrastructural facilities including adequate power and water sources and an extensive telecommunication network-are further complemented by a healthy business climate,



The soaring International Trade Centre, recently completed, underscores the importance of Dubai on the international trade map.

a politically stable Government and a generous incentive package that includes no taxes. All of which makes Dubai a conducive environment for investment.

UNITED ARABEMIRATES

UNITED ARAB EMIRATES

Wheeler dealers exasperate the Government

Competition among contract later after the award of the city among contractors. The lation "by the authorities of stiff conditions into contracts tors for major projects in contract. The most spectacus new Sharjah hospital, for the difference between a on consultants' liability in the UAE has become so in lar example of this happened, which W. S. Atkins of the genuine local company the event of non-perform-tense that only the fittest however, when a foreign United Kingdom is consult engaged in contracting and ance. As perceived in the and strongest can survive joint venture quoted for a ant, is an example of a job a foreign firm to which a UAE, a requirement to reserved for local companies. local has only lent his name. "guarantee a design of 10 to 10

authough the rewards are smokefilled rooms. Either still there.

In 1980 on published figures construction contracts worth approximately still there was personal to the wheeling and dealing while hearted approval of Another move borrowed that or the Government committee in exasperation at the wasperation at the wasperation at the underly dealing will simply declare a rebid. The rebids take determination on the part of the contractor, on an important water pipe laying project water pipe laying project from Abu Diabit Ab Abu Diabit Ab Abu Diabit Ab Abu Diabit Ab Construction contractors in the underly dependent on projects emerging from the Abu Diabit Government and oil sector.

Another trend adversely which projects of my local companies are the practice of undertake. There has been to classify contractors according to the contractor of the contra

The Gulf used to be thought dredging project.

The Gulf used to be thought of a sa a lifeline for small

Western companies in need of the cushion of large ponded to chaotic hidding up sagging balance sheets. Today with the South Korean and other Asian companies well represented the UAE market is as tough as any, alrhough the rewards are line 1980 on published.

The Government has responded to chaotic hidding by increasingly resorting to the same of the cushion of large by increasingly resorting to the same of the cushion of large by increasingly resorting to the same of the s

hoge dusty lorries and their communications are its links ling.

remarkable breed of drivers, with the world at large, and perhaps a modern equivalent strong, constant and adoption to the merchant venturer captains of long ago.

It can be argued that ports—at Abu Dhabi, Dobai, private investment plays a Sharjah and Ras al Khaymah part in at least some of the which handle international size 1970 and a core of building a perhaps a modern equivalent strong, constant and adoption the border of the ments about Port Rashid: are two earth satellite stawall ironically called the valley of death appears to have been shelved, although the prospect of getting a part in at least some of the which handle international size 1970 and a core of building a perhaps and their services phone and telex services phone and telex services phone and telex services of the border of a service of the manent capital for the phone and telex services phone and telex services and the border of the Dubai at a strong for 1980 makes these comstants and advantable phone and telex services phone and telex servic by 1985, another at Ras al sliver of that would un-Khaymah and a third for Abu doubtedly send the idle con-

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Natural] **Widerstandi**

Communications

Road-making projects reflect unity of states

part in at least some of the —which bandle international other development areas passenger traffic and freight, shown on the government and provide some passenger diagram. But the fart that services between the memdiagram. But the fact that services between the mem-almost a third of the project ber states, though most budget of a country where domestic transport is now the most important centres mainly by road. Smaller are accessible by sea for aircraft can fly to Al-Ayn heavy and bulky freight, has (where another international been devoted, in its first airport is to be built) and decade, to road construction or Evigarrah and Day Island. decade, to road construction to Fujayrah and Das Island is of special significance. It Dubai is the busiest air

country.

The UAE is a young international airlines and 15 cargo and non-scheduled federation of seven states, carriers. Built originally in some of which are small, on 1961, and largely reconstruct a large land area that is ted 10 years later, Dubal airmostly desert. In the past port has been still further that tiny populations were improved in recent years. Scattered over this great There were more than eastern corner of Arabia as nomadic tribes settled in a few small coastal trading posts, the most important of which was Dubal.

There was little or no land the flights were by scheduled services. Non-scheduled

There was little or no land services. away, such as Oman or Saudi Arabia. Muscat must contact except in tribal warcontact except in tribal war- In September 1980 the fare or on a pilgrimage to "top 10" destinations and

Mecca.

As the second half of the twentieth century brought new possibilities to some of these states through the exploitation of their oil deposits, they started to develop independently and to some extent compectitively. Then with the great experiment of the federation came also the test of contact, and in this context the reason for the priority given to road building becomes obvious. The great dual carriageway minal is in compensations and points of origin for air traffic at. Dubai were: Bombay (about 16 per cent), Karachi, Bahrain, London (5.6 per cent), Cairo, Kuwait, Rawdpindi, Beirut, Doha and Tehran.

The most important airport development is Abu Dhabi's new international airport, which lies off the Abu Dhabi in this context the reason for the priority given to road building becomes obvious. The great dual carriageway minal is in compensations. The great dual carriageway routes that have been constructed are, gradually, knitting together the peoples of Gulf Air, the joint national

the UAE.

Today the Dubaian can spin south-westwards to Abu Dhabi in his car in 90 minutes, attend official or business appointments and

from Abu Dhabi north-east underground.

to Dubai passing the new British Airways, successor port area of Jibel Ali. Be- to BOAC which was the first youd Dubai it continues international airline to fly along the coast to Sharjah, to these cities, has six non-Ajman, Umm al Qaywayn stop flights weekly between

In one of the recent United and Ras al Khaymah, thus london and Abu Dhabi and reports a circular diagram states by one main arrery, shows the country's proportional expenditure on in-burial and expenditure on inspectation of the property of the property

into 1979 and a total of 110.381 deadweight tonnes of general cargo, 1,491 vehicles Dhabi is planned. Telephone tractors in the emirates and 2,002 containers were services are efficient in the reaching for their Japaness eventually landed at Port UAE and local calls are free. calculators.

Penelope Turing

John Whelan

The GALADARI secret is the bit

you don't see



You've read Oil Sheikhs, Money Rush and the Crash of Seventy-nine. Easy reading, but there's another side to the Middle East, a quite different story.

Not all business in Arabia is sand-deep. The Galadaris have been substantial merchants for over a hundred years. Today, Galadari world wide is multi-product, multi-service and multi-

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Mazda (the major Galadari slice of the car market in the UAE) demonstrates this. For cars, the UAE offers the worst climatic conditions in the world as well as one of the most competitive markets.

Galadari saw this as an unparalleled opportunity and the key to success-superb technical back-up. With Mazda as their entry-a car unmatched for reliability and endurancethey concentrated on service and spare parts. 1972 saw 200 vehicles sold: 1977-8000! In a market where penetration of the market by Japanese cars is of the order of 70%, the Mazda share is currently 21%.

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Galadari underpin all their activities from automobiles to air-conditioning, engineering to ice cream, with a shrewd trader's eye to the long-term satisfaction of their customers. It's the open secret of Galadari.

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مكذا من الأصل

and 2,002 containers were eventually landed at Port Rashid for storage and onward shipment.

Dubai is the busiest air emphasizes the unity of the port, served by about 3 country. international airlines and 1:

contact between them, or movements decreased by with other countries farther about 7 per cent. Embarking away, such as Oman or passengers trebled between have seemed to many as far 663,000. Disembarking pasaway as the cities of India sengers increased by almost or Africa. Even among them the same proportion and in selves there would seldom be 1979 numbered 697,000.

is the designer, and the ter-minal is in some ways similar airline for the UAE, Bahrain, Oatar and Oman, will have facilities there.

An up-to-date feature will business appointments and return easily the same day. Be that all aircraft parking the can spend a day or a will be at "finger" piers, weekend on the east coast at which will climinate the Khor Fakkan in the emirate of Fujayrah. And he can be don't buses from aircraft of Fujayrah. And he can bodied aircraft can be accompanial of Muscat or Doha in modated at these piers can be accompanial of Muscat or Doha in modated at these piers can be accompanial of Muscat or Doha in modated at these piers can be accompanially and the same tance have been broken. tance have been broken.

There is a good, fast four conditioning can be pumped lane highway all the way direct into the aircraft from from Abu Dhabi north-east underground.

Trade

Prospects good in increasingly competitive market

ignisfactory trading condi-ions and political stability re inextricably bound up. lowhere is this better ex-applified than in the politic-ly charged atmosphere of he Gulf area with its re-ional instability. Anyone who may doubt that has only a look at what has happened o look at what has happened Iran where a flourishing d increasing market for

ind increasing market for vestern exporters collapsed and almost vanished overlight with the fall of the gene of the Shah.

What, therefore, are the ade prospects for the AE? There are risk elements, but otherwise the cospects are good in an ineasingly competitive markets. As the world recession it. As the world recession is deepened, particularly in urope and the United ates, exporters have looked ore and more to the oilch countries of the Middle ast for alternative markets. he UAE is one of these. What are the risks? In

deration survives, the more cely it is to last.

cely it is to last.

Internally there are no ear pointical problems in a short term, but in the nger term the fact that the digenous population, hich holds the reins of slincal power, is heavily mumbered by the immant population is a potenti threat to internal shifty. The police forces are ficient and reliable by iddle Eastern standards. The real risk, and this plies to all the Gulf states, is in the policical circuminess of Saudi Arabia. If a present regime in Saudi alia were to fail, then the alf states would be bope-

if states would be hope-isly exposed to the ilitical tempests of the ea, and it is probable that a regimes in these states ruld soon suffer a similar

As regards the stability of udi Arabia, it is perhaps mificant that negotiations ve been going on recently tween the Saudi Arabian d Pakistani governments or the stationing of kistani troops in the

nirate. The wealth of the UAE is erwhelmingly based on the oduction and export of oil, hough only three of the ven emirates—Abu Dhabi respect stemming upper classes, be regaled from 150 years of British and the UAE is an historical one, based upon members of the middle and sharjah—are process. The economy of Abu Bhabi is almost entirely denote to the onomy. The fragile score you shall it is an adjunct to the onomy. The fragile score you shall is largely pendent on revenues deviced from the diminishing doduction of oil. Crude oil oduction of oil. Crude oil oduction figures for the st 10 years are shown in the st 20 years are shown in the st 10 years are shown in the st 20 years are shown in the st 10 years a

The Dubai International,

U.A.E., is a magnificient modern luxury hotel set in a private oasis of

38 acres. But it doesn't stand alone.

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ties and other essentials to modern

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Emirates you are assured of hospitality in the finest Trusthouse

Forte tradition.

DARISE :

		_	_			_		_		_	•
Crude oll	produ	ction	(lon	n es i	m)	Table	A				9
	1970	1971	1972	1973	1974	1975	1976	1977	1978	1979	
Abu Dhabi	33,4	44.9	50.6	62.6	67.7	67.3	76.8	0.08	69,7	70.2	
Dubai	4.3	€.2	7.8	10.8					18.0		

	1975	1979	1980
Japan	32.7	31.2	33.8
- 1	13.4		
France	11.8	10.6	10.9
Holland	12.5	7.3	7.5
United Kingdor	n 3.2	1.8	3.4
West Germeny		5.4	6.5

dom takes a comparatively modest share. Table B gives the figures for the leading importers of crude oil from Abu Dhabi for the period

What are the risks? In It is difficult to arrive ite of a number of con- at any accurate figures or ontations between the statistics for imports into arious emirates since inde-the UAE, as there are so indence in 1971, principally many factors and distortions, ising from the historic This is particularly so in the walry between Abu Dhabi case of Dubai and Sharjah, id Dubai, the federation has where so many imports are rvived for a decade. In the reexported. The conflict be-st resort the various rulers tween Iraq and Iran has only alize that it is better to served to distort the figures ing together than to hang still further. The recent parately. The longer the embargo on trade with Iran resulted in goods destined for Iran being diverted to Dubei and Sharjah, where they were off-loaded and trans-shipped by dhow to the southern ports of Iran.

The steep rise in insurance charges for sbips entering. The Gulf, which has been declared a war zone, has resulted in a great increase in traffic unloading goods for the Gulf states at the port of Khor Fakkan in the emirate of Sharjah in the Gulf of Oman, thus avoiding an enter into the war zone.

								_
2	197	3 197	4 19		6 1977			_
5	62.6	5 67.	7 67	.3 76.	8 -80.0	69,7	70.2	1
					8 15.8			1
					8 1.4			
•	_	_	_				_	

Table D shows the value of experts to the UAE from the United Kingdom for 1979 and

As can be seen from the table of OECD exports to the UAE in 1979 exports from the United Kingdom and Japan were almost level. It is interesting to examine a breakdown by commodities of exports of the two coun-tries to Dubai in 1979 (Table

fire disparity between the figures for "manufactured goods classified chiefly by materials" in favour of Japan is particularly outstanding. Under this heading are motor vehicles, telecommunications and sound recordings and reproducing apparatus and equipment apparatus and equipment office machines and automatics data processing equipment, with which Japan has succeeded in capturing the UAE market. On the other hand United Kingdom exports of beverages and robacco to the UAE are correspondingly favourable. One figure that is not shown is that for invisible exports, such as insurance and consultancy, in which the United Kingdom

It is difficult to gauge how the UAE's trade will develop, as it is strongly influenced by some un-predictable factors. In the past decade the increase in population, due to largely uncontrolled immigration uncontrolled immigration which has risen from about 100,000 to more than a million in 1980, has resulted an entry into the war zone.

The United Kingdom is The present policy is to second to Japan in the bring immigration surictly league of OECD exporters to under control and to kingt which are given in Table C. succeed?

OECD	exporters	to UAE	(perc	entage sh	are of	lotal) 1	l'able 'C
	Japan	UK .	US	W Germai	ny Italy	France	Others
1978	26.4	21.8	128	11.2	6.5	6.3	·· 15.0
1979	23.2	23.1	14:8	10.4	7.5	7.3	13.7
Value	of United	Kingdo	uu exb	orts (Em)) Tabl	eD,	٠.
			1979	3	1980	7	change
UAE (as a who	la)	468.2	2	501.9		+ 3
Abu D)habi .		159,4		214.3		+ 34

23.5

Value of exports to Dubal (dirha	ems)—1979 Ta	ble E
	United Kingdo	m Japan
Food and five animals	98,327,379	36,943,845
Beverages and tobacco	105,315,384	1,849,193
Crude materials, inedible—ex- cept fuels	, 1.13,853,508	2,111,267
Mineral fuels, lubricants and related materials	40,685,128	785,937
Animal and vegetable oils and tats	2,507,867	635,722
Chemicals	283,572,168	26,757,099
Manufactured goods classified chiefly by materials	599,008,588	1,242,145,698
Machinery and transport equip-	1,278,617,741	1,282,593,835
Miscellaneous manufactured articles	206,521,823	377,641,758
Commodities and transactions not classified according to kind	65,076,285	17,060,583

If so, it will have a corre- is likely to develop further sponding effect on the import as a result of the construc-of consumer goods. The UAE tion of good deepwater ports, imports most of its food. The and this is something which present agricultural policy is is influenced by political to make the UAE as self-events in the area, as we sufficient as possible in the bave seen in the case of the production of foodstuffs conflict between Iraq and Anywhere else the cost in Iran. volved, in such unpromising conditions, would render such an intention nonsensical, but in the peculiar cir-cumstances of the UAE will it really be worth pursuing? How will industrial devel-

Northern emirates

opment proceed? We have yet to see how successful or otherwise are the major projects recently completed in Dubai and being embarked upon in Abu Dhabi. The reexport trade from the UAE

its production and proved reserves of oil and gas the richest countries, if not the continue to be so for many years, subject always to un

Tim Owen

Relations with UK

Bond still strong between **Bedu and Briton**

Dubai International

Dubai UA.E.

A great hotel with famous connections

The hardships and priva-tions which face most citi-zens of the UAE are likely tens of the UAE are likely to be those concerned with adapting socially to the wealth which they find thrust suddenly upon them. True, this wealth will vary greatly in size, from the overwhelming financial surfeit which is likely to land upon the laps of the middle classes of Abu Dhabi and Dubai to the smaller signs from an ad hoc compound into a purpose-built house with modern air-conditioning and facilities provided our of land bubai to circumvent the generosity of Shaikh Zayed or Shaikh Rashid.

It is a fate of which none of the latter-day Arabists would approve. But few of the provided over the Tehran hostages.

In real terms, the Rivish would approve. But few of the latter-day Arabists would approve. But few of the latter-day Arabists would approve. But few of the latter-day Arabists in real terms, the British would sprove and the solutions imposed over the Tehran hostages.

of the latter-day Arabists ran hostages. In real terms, the British would approve. But few of the British who now flind themselves working in the struction sector and particulate in the hopes of saving struction sector and particulate foundations for a Home some important contractual the foundations for a Home Counties mortgage will have successes. The last available figures federation is a place to live show Britain's share of important contractual successes. The last available figures show and and in which to be rewarded well for suffering an increasingly few private contractual some important contractual. The last available figures show Britain's share of imports falling from 17.8 per cent in 1978 to 15.6 per cent in increasingly few private central Bank publishes increasingly few private contractual.

an increasingly few privations, a warm temporary home which is in Arabia more by chance than choosing.

This was probably as true in Britain's colonial heyday as it is in 1981; but while the Arabists have, in the main, disappeared the fascination the Gulf Arabs feel for the British has remained. If they seek specialist medical treatment, they seek it in London; if the summer becomes too hot to bear, they will head for Earls Court; if there is a real both politically and, perfund of shopping mobined beckons, not Macy's.

And yet, there are changes. When Britain withdrew from The Gulf in 1971, after carefully deciding the framework of the powers which would succeed it, it was left with a vestigial monopoly over diplomatic influence, the

Today Thesiger's strictory in the trouble with the British over constructions.

To describe a world of some to des attitudes from the old days.
They still treat us as if we were people who should be sold anything whether we

successes.

The last available figures show Britain's share of imports falling from 17.8 per cent in 1978 to 15.6 per cent

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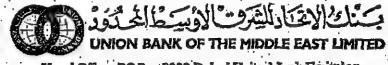
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Cal State

Education

Intensive development is levelling out

There are signs that the pupils. The Ministry of UAE's intensive development in education is beginning to level our. The first eight years, 1972-80, have seen an enormous amount of schools accounted for the sering most in school building and total of pupils, 56,423, were the sering most she believed the sering most she believed to Ministrative, teaching Rashid, Ruler of Dubal, gave plan which will be submitted not all be completed for an and other responsible posts his palace as an elementary to Mr Saeed Salman, the other two years.

Schools accounted for the employ foreigners or other soon afterwards, and by the details will be worked language target in schools, it is necessary to 1964 there were more than appointees and ministry important role in the emirative properties.

Thus in addition to the 1964 there were more than appointees and ministry important role in the emirates. the setting up of the whole, girls.

which was devoted to devel- and five.

opment projects. During the In 1977 the UAE's univer- and fast in its first decade. following years the percensisty at Al-Ayn was opened it would be wrong, however, tages were 12.6, 9.8, 7.7, 8.0, with 500 students. By 1980 to suggest that there was no almost a quarter of the total nearly 1.800, and it is plan before that. An early constate budget—23.9 per cent need to take 4,000 or 5,000 certed effort was made in 1979.

In 1980 the figure was 12.2 As time passes and chil- Council was set up. Sharjah per ceut, though the ectual dren grow up through the had the first sizable school, sum involved was the high- school stages, academic and which opened a year later In 1980 the figure was 12.2

that framework is being tern is similar to that of and agricultural schools-filled in, developed and im most countries in the Middle There are also four Islamic proved in relation to the East; six years of primary religious schools which pro-changing needs of life in the education for ages 6 to 12 vide all sides of education changing needs of life in the seven member states of the seven member states of the federation.

This is reflected in the budget figures for each year. In 1973 10.5 per cent of the state budget went to the state budget we

in the years to come.

sum involved was the highschool stages, academic and which opened a year later
the UAE's history:
to cational training becomes for 450 boys.

1,388,018,200 dirhams. By more obviously important. If Others followed in Abu set up a committee to deter1,980 the country had a total the UAE is eventually to fill Dhabi, Ras al Khaymah and mine the general framework have already carried out residents, the Indian ones
of 322 schools with 124,019 with its own nationals all Khor Fakkan. In 1953 Shaikh of a five-year educational their surveys, but they may are of particular field, and he then and of course American and
quarters in Abu Dhabi and reports to the ministry's English schools. Among those
quarters in Abu Dhabi and reports to the ministry's English schools. Among those
quarters in Abu Dhabi and reports to the ministry's English schools. Among those
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quarters in Abu Dhabi and reports to the ministry's English schools. Among those
quarters in Abu Dhabi and reports to the ministry's English schools. Among those

university there are technical educational framework. Now . The state educational pat- schools, commercial schools

1952 when the Trucial States

It was not until the UAE educational advance.

tion of pausing to take stock, tembooks, school building, to measure success or failure audio-visual saids, cultural in different disciplines and education, social services, to assess where the main im- teacher training, sports and petus should lie in the next youth services. All are Arabs, few years.

number and the 124,000 10 councillors: one lawyer, mornings and for men in the registered last year is the one specialist in documentary afternoons.

measure of the country's and library work one for Parallel with the governstaff, and seven others who Now there is this indica- are experts: in educational

drawn from a number of difplan. Recently Unesco ex-months to study the present perts met at the Ministry of situation in the UAE in his Education and Youth's head-particular field, and he then

cifficials.

The background to this is a Gulf, in cooperation with was formed that education council set up under a official authorities, and also was made compulsory in the Unesco Confract with the through its own adult Engprimary grade. At that time UAE to consider 13 specific lish language classes. Enorthere were rather fewer than points which include general mous numbers attend these: 33,000 pupils in all schools planning, primary teaching UAE nationals and non-and of all age levels from and technical teaching, the English-speaking expatriates primary to higher education. first discussions for which living in the country. Classes The difference between that took place in 1979. There are for women are held in the

Parallel with the government schools, there are 57 private schools, both for Arabs and other ethnic groups. These are particukarly numerous in Dubai, a nationalities are engaged in business as well as govern-The UAE is undertaking a ferent countries.

The UAE is undertaking Pakistani, French, Norweg-ian, Dutch, German, Croat, and of course American and

to pay for a good education A levels.

Al-It'thed, the unity school in Dubai which started some years ago as a British junior school is now one of the best-known Arab private ones staffed largely by Lebanese with some British teachers. It is run by the Arab board of governors and is a prototype for other Arab ced by debentures, donations private schools. Among the British estab-

School outside Dubai. This has been working for some four years and now has 400 pupils. It is financed by debentures interest-free bought by parents for the period of their children's schooling, plus fees. It has a lively art section and takes the children of expaniates up to 11 years of age.

lishments is the Jumeyrah

Fnelish-Speaking

St Mary's Covent, also in Dubai, has another well-known school which has some pupils from eminent College was founded in 1978 Arab families, and provides with considerable interest

dard, many Indian parents education right through and goodwill from the Rules being prepared to make con-secondary grades, and in and leading Arabs. siderable financial sacrifices some subjects up to British Members of the g Members of the governing

development among British business community and in clude Mr Jim Morrison, schools in recent years is probably Dubai College, a secondary school opened in director of the British Council in Dubai. At the time the college was opened 1978 and built on land given Mandi Tajir, the UAE's by the Ruler, Shaikh Rashid. ambassador in London, be-Like the Jumeyrah English came honorary president Primary School, it is finanand the present chairman is Mr Leslie McLoughlin of the

Chemical Bank

The begetter of Dubai Col-The school, which now has lege is its headmaster Mr 280 pupils, had to serve a rwo-year apprenticeship beexperience of teaching in the fore it was officially recog-nized by the British Council emirates at a school in Sharjab. He felt that while as a centre in its own right there were good primary for O and A level examina schools available for British children there was no pro-vision for comprehensive O completed and pupils can sit and A level examinations, for these and therefore parents had to Ministry for these examinations. The send their families back to licensed Dubai College when the United Kingdom if they were to be equipped with qualifications for British uniit was opened, and both the ministry and the British Council carry out regular versity entrance. To meet this need on the spot Dubai inspections.

Penelope Turing

Emphasis is laid on preventive medicine

As the vast undertaking of and cites three main sectors centres throughout the coun-malaria establishing modern health in which this is being carried try, and the work has development services and facilities in out: maternity and child well oped by more than 200 per was 11,5 establishing modern bealth services and facilities of our materity and child well are serviced and facilities of our materity and child well are the control of malaria, but sakes abape, and must be done.

By Jane 1982 the whole Construction of construction and dealth education which the control of malaria, but sakes abape, and must educate the ducation which and dealth education which are the control of malaria, and dealth education which are the control of malaria, and the control of the changing life of an oil relation to the changing life of an oil rela

centres throughout the coun- malaria cases in the supply and sewage disposal find advertisements for pro- hospital at Dibs, on the try, and the work has devel- emirates; in 1979 the figure where a good deal remains to prietary infant foods either coast is being designed.

By June 1982 the whole co- in 1978 there were

United Arab Emirates cor-porate life—and the decade will not be completed until next December—show that

ber of doctors has increased by more than 10 per cent in the past twn years. In 1980, the total was 1,153, made up of 104 consultants, 297 specialists, 671 general practicular and 81 qualified dentists. Nurses numbered dentists. Nurses numbered 2,615 in 1980. These is a number of places, and nursing achool in Abu Dhabi, several hospitals were also then run by Tran.

come from other countries. Almost all are expetriates.

Many are from other Arab states but they are also recruited from all over the

Completely free medical services, not only for every citizen of the UAE but for everyone working in the

This is also true for doctors, second largest of the mem-Almost all are expatriates, ber states of the new UAE, which set the pace and pro-vided the example for the future. Its Maktum hospital dated from 1949 and by the beginning of the 1970s it The past 10 years of the was dealing with 7,000 patients and 244,000 patients. More than there was born there was a born there were born there. babies were born there in 1972. At the end of that year

country, were established as a principle of the federation,

but 90 per cent of all nurses then run by Iran.

the extent and standard of Dubai's medical pride and medical services is something of which a young state may well be proud.

19/2. At the end of the and medical pride and joy, the great Rashid Hospital was open, providing almost 400 beds and the

another at Al-Ayn, as well as a bandful of health but there was a long way to as a bandful of health go before the facilities avail. centres. There were other able could match the inten-hospitals in Ras al Khaymah, Ajman, and Umm al Qaywayn, and Sharjah's al Qassimi hospital was under construction. That was the general picture by inte 1973.
Oil, the new heritage of

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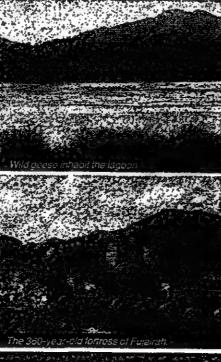
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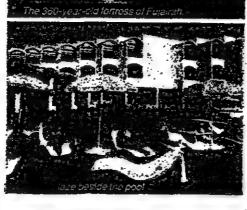
FUIAIRAH CELEBRATES THE TENTH ANNIVERSARY YEAR OF THE FORMATION OF THE FEDERATION OF THE UNITED ARAB EMIRATES AND LOOKS FORWARD TO THE FUTURE

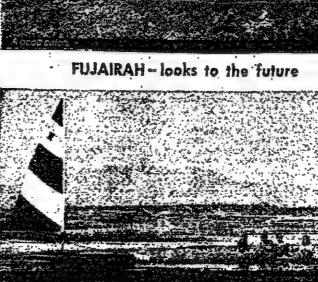


THE FACTS

Fujairah is situated on the East coast of the Gulf of Oman, the surface area is 1450 km, and is a land of high mountains and narrow valleys. The population is 35,000, the majority of whom are employed in the fishing and agricultural industries. The new roads system linking Fujairah to the other Emirates has broken an isolation that had existed for centuries. This long forgotten land is now open to travellers and the new port and road facilities have attracted several industrial ventures.









Fujairah is an area of outstanding natural beauty and contrasts. The high mountains, green cases and unspoilt bays and coves provide an idyllic setting for the holidaymaker. For those travellers who seek a resort unspoilt by skyscraper hotels and tourist traps. Fujairah has the most appeal. In Fujairah there are two hotels, the Hilton International with 110 rooms and 10 cholets, the Fujairah Beach Motel with 28 rooms, and there are the 20 Agga Chalets on the northern beach. The hotels have swimming pools, beautiful gardens and private beaches. There is a variety of entertainment available including film shows, a discotheque. tennis, billiards and an adventure playground. Fishing trips, water skiing and diving equipment are also

Travelling by car or landrover in Fujairah you can spend the day in one of the many beautiful deserted coves or bays of Fujairah—swimming, picnicking and congratulating yourself on the fact that you have really got away from it all to a haven of peace with its beauty unspoils by modern civilization.

Suggested day trips :-

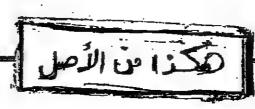
(1) Dibba-The northernmost town in Fujairah with a history dating back to the Phoenicians.

(2) Hay! Oasis—In the mountains; Hay!'s landmark is its picturesque fortress.
 (3) Wadi Al Woriah—Picnic beside the waterfalls.
 (4) Bathnah Fortress—The 360 year old fortress of Fujairah.

Temperature: Winter (Oct.-March). Min. 15°C. Max. 30°C. Summer (April-Sept.) Min. 20°C. Max. 40°C. Humidity rises June-September.

FOR DETAILED INFORMATION CONTACT: Govt. of Fujairah, Post Box 1. Fulairah, UAE. Telex: 89000 Sharqi EM.

Tel: 22443, 22343, 22111.





PORTS. COMMUNICATIONS AND INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT

Ever since Fujairah joined the Federation of the United Arab Emirates, top priority has been given to the expansion and development of the road network. Fujairah is now within easy reach of the other six Emirates and Oman, and the new harbour, which has its strategic location on the Gulf of Oman, will be completed during 1981 and having both container and general cargo terminals, will facilitate the all round development of the Emirate. Fujairah has made rapid strides on the Industrial front and already hoasts Factories producing marble, tiles, mineral

water, cement, blocks and shoes. Fujairah, londing towards the future, has ambitious plans for development—a Ceramic Tile Factory, utilizing the locally available clay; and a Rock-Wool Factory, using local raw materials which include cooper, chromite and high quality limestone. In the Food Production Sector, there are

plans for a Poultry Farm, a Dairy Farm and for increasing the agricultural production for fruits and vegetables-in both greenhouse and open field plantation—and the establishment of a Food Industry Project.

The Government of Fojairah is highly interested in viable projects to be implemented in the Emirate of Fularrah, and will provide all facilities to promote new projects. The

Department of Industry and Economy is responsible for all development projects and the Ruler of Fujurah H.H. Sheik Hamed bin Mohamed al Sharqi is making every effort to ensure that the natural beauty of Fujairah is fully preserved and that the flavour and way of life of the people of the Emirate is protected. UNITED ARAB EMIRATES

Ithough not everyone's idea of a resort area, the region is making a bid for tourists.

Penelope Turing outlines some of its attractions and ambitions

Hoteliers urgently looking for business

gnal world on the ngth of bil; to handle resource; to provide a new developing life

ernment participants at a ted to travel conference in Dubai taurants.

two principal cities of revenue it produces and al hotel chains rushed in extensive range of world air although from June to Sepurate Jak. Abu Dhabi and governments are eager to Now there is a large services by about 30 intertember the heat and humidally in the heat and promote what humber of luxury establish national airlines. At peak ity are intense and disagreements in Abu Dhabi, Dubai periods, such as when the able. There are many beautiful beaches and a warm of charge in the states of the The oil rich lands have no facilities, good food and sertifiates are travelling out sea, swimming pools and and back during school holimate other amenities. All these days, the flights may be Shopping in the suke is at resource; to provide by the absence of UAE gove alcohol, which is not occurred the rese empty seats on the Dubai's new gold suk is new developing life erument participants at a red to independent research. independent res-

the country's people and a centres for the mixof visiting or resident triate experts, contracbusinessmen and gers.

I these the developand present facilities remarkable, but at first are not likely to entice remarkable, but at first are not likely to entice of the picture although is still a certain ambiis the official ach to it. Most wellis are need for the emissions because they are separations because they are separations because they are separations because they are need for the encouraged and internationseparation to promote the sex seats to be findled bas exceeded vices or, seats will be case of rinks.

But the number of rooms the axceeded vices or, seats will be extensive services of the extensive services of not being sought, but before reduced. In the case of rinks.

On the other hand sections of private and semiboth because they seat and semiwell filled, but in Dubai, Air, British Airways and Gulf
British A

he airlines would like to fill, ing, watersports, deep set There is no sign that ser- fishing, tennis, and Duba

excessive costs must be dispelled. Living costs in the UAE are high, and salaries commensurate, but hotel charges are no longer high.

Taking a few as a sam-ple: the Dubai InterCon-tinental quotes £55 for a single room, the Hilton E37.50 and the Metropolitan E33.50. In Abu Dhabi the Sheraton's figure is E53, the Meridien £38 and the Holi

day Inn £32.

The cost of a double room is seldom more than a further £10 and sometimes less. These are the official prices; as hoteliers remark wryly, they are often negotion the when occupancy is low, in relation to London

these charges are not exor bitant, nor are meals in the hotels a good meal, with out drinks, in the coffee shops can be liad for £5 to The third hurdle is the

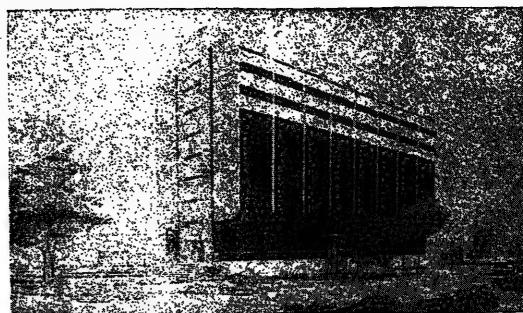
real problem—the high cost of air fares. A recent agree-ment between the airlines concerned brings the London don-Abu Dhabi and London Dubai return down to £450 under certain conditions and £388 to tour operators when arranging an inclusive holiday. This is a consider able improvement on the existing £617, but it is still



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		nr)	Millions o	(O'W'E' Ditironia)		,
Share Capittal	le er	50 0	42	Cash and Balances with Banks	68	
Reserves	20.00	10.0	25	Deposits with Banks	102	
Customer Deposits		10 o	861	Loans and Advances	858	•
Deposits from Banks			92	Fixed Assets :	19	
Other Liabilities	(e. e)	,	29	Other Assets	2	
			1.049		1,049	_
			1,043		1,14	

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exclusive Marbella Club is set beside the Khalid Lagoon in Sharjah.

Package holidays may be on the way

pite inhibiting air fares asive holidays are all designed to the provided for claim of the provided for the straint of the straint pulsars are all designed to the provided for the straint pulsars are all designed to the provided for the straint pulsars are all designed to the provided for the straint pulsars are all designed to the provided for the straint pulsars are all designed to the provided for the straint pulsars are all designed to the provided straint in the provided straint in the provided straint in the provided straint and the p



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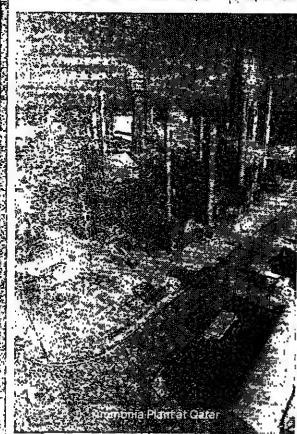
including an efficient Health

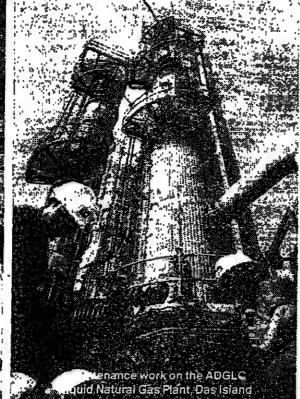
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The Port Rashid Extension in Dubai Dubai Dry Dock and Ship Repair Facility. showing the new container terminal United Arab Emirates

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Business

Careful homework needed to avoid mistakes

Businessmen who are plan- over the years, neither oil

organization such as its curmainly during winter.
rency, customs and excise. This permits a limited
and postal services. One im- amount of agriculture based portant exception is the on groundwater irrigation, economy: each emirate and particularly during the retains control of its own winter months Ras al Khay-

although steps are being assistance or assistance from the wealther emirates economy by the construction of the Ruways industrial area in the desert to coastine is on the Gulf of their west of Abu, Dhabi. Oman on the far side of the west of Abu, Dhabi. Oman on the far side of the west of Abu, Dhabi. Oman on the far side of the been modified so that production will be limited to the optrochemical intention of a Targetinery, liquid natural gas, and fertilizers.

By contrast the economy, liquid natural gas, and fertilizers.

By contrast the economy, liquid natural gas, and fertilizers.

By contrast the economy, Dubai is historically been and limited based on the import-origon and disputes. The construction of a Targetinery, liquid natural gas, and fertilizers.

By contrast the economy, Dubai is a minor of Dubai is a minor of the economy, Dubai is a minor of the economy of the econo

has been ailing badly. Many of Bury Street, in London, businesses have burnt their which exists for this purpose fingers there and some and will supply the visiting large debts have been out-businessman with the briefstanding for several years, ing he requires. Such an The economy has been association will also advise

The economy has been association will also advise based on the revenues of an offshore oilfield, the diminishing revenues of many British bust. How many British bust. How many British bust. How many British bust. Increasingly the vehicle all these reasons separate 250,000 dirhams, and only all these proximity to find that it is from its proximity to the month of Ramadan, when the conduct of bust-mixed results. Horels built ness is at a dow ebb, or that to take advantage of this, their visit coincides with a and offering cheaper prices three-day religious festival and offering cheaper prices three-day religious festival than those in Dubal, have when everything has come met retaliation from that to a halt! Apart from the direction.

Hope is rising again in expensive mistake.

Hope is rising again in expensive mistake.

Sharjah after a recent oil and gas discovery on the mainland and as a result of tish Embassy is strongly the conflict between Iraq advised. Should you get into ties has been built at Khor tant when driving a car. Fakkan on the Gulf of Oman, where goods for the embassy will start looking Gulf can be unloaded outside the Straits of Hormuz, in the country.

The port of Sharjah has beenfitted from the conflict in the same way as Dubai. local knowledge and personal offering offloading and storage facilities, and eventual forwarding of goods consigned to Iran.

Ras al Khoymah, again, much leading Arab busi-

consigned to Iran.

Ras al Khaymah, again,

Much leading Arab busiprovides a sharp contrast nessmen in the UAE speak
with the economies of the good English, are well-traother emirates. So far, in velled, and are accustomed
spite of many false alarms to dealing with European—

continued from page XII

hese sparsely peopled lands,

expatriates had to be brought

Emphasis laid on preventive

medicine

During the years 1972-79 enable them to play their per cent of the total cap; own part in healthy living.

as devoted to construction unsuspected extent on the

The results are now appar- and comfort to be found in

and staff.

ning to enter the UAE mar- nor gas has been found in ket for the first time should commercial quantities in study it before doing so. Ras al Khaymah. However, The way to big profits is the emirate does possess not as simple as might first two resources lacking in the appear, and misconceptions other emirates so far mencan lead to many pitfalls. tioned: fresh water and The UAE is a federation stone. Lying at the foot of of seven emirates, which the Hajar range, Ras all over the past decade since Kaymah benefits from the its inception has managed run off of the rain which to unify many aspects of its falls over the mountains,

natural wealth and mah supplies fruit and vegeresources as laid down in tables to the populations of
the federal Constitution, the towns along the southern
Most importantly this shores of The Gulf. Stone
applies to oil, natural gas for building and limestone and other mineral are quarried in Ras al resources. This is one rea. Khaymah and exported

the country as a whole is reasonably well provided with skilled medical services

Not even unlimited oi wealth can achieve the

wealth can achieve the whole, for there is the im-

portant human element. Dr Wahab al-Mubaideb is right

in emphasizing the impor-tance of health education

not only to encourage con-

servative people to use services available, but also to

Both depend to an often

can wholly replace the trust

Penelope Turing



quent disputes are to be commercial section in the exceeding 500,000 dirhams. avoided it is important to British Embassy, in Dubal. The purchase of materials keep agreements as simple before attempting to do so, by direct order can be authas possible, with particular (For historical reasons there orized by the Assis attention to the interpre are two British embassies in Under-Secretary of tation of the meaning of the UAE—in Abu Dhabi Ministry of Finance

and the Indian sub-continent led to a flourishing field.

A United Kingdom passDubai into the sub-continent, apon which the sub-continent, apon which the requires a visa for a visit to economy of Dubai the UAE not exceeding 30 flourished for many years.

Dubai has recently leave the country at any embarked on a large-scale diversification of industry point. The passport must be diversification of industry point. The passport must be diversification of industry point. The passport must be alternated by the construction of an of abode. There are gonaluminium smelter which is ernment departments, such alternated and the other northern ment before it can begin to operate.

The Dubai when ralling on of commerce. It is difficult to terminate an agency agreement, so it is advisable to start with an agency agreement for a buying materials and deal to be informal agreement. In Dubai contracting business and materials bought from the near punctually, even although the chamber of agency laws or regulations, although the chamber of commerce in Dubai drydock, comment of Trade, whose pleted some time ago, export services and promopleted some time ago, some time ago, the importance, and regard the importance of its in dufficult to terminate and Industry regarding the importance, and regard the importance, and regard the importance,

The purchase of materials

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UNITED ARAB EMIRATES

Expatriates

Not only the money lures them back

The only here for the serve What sets is there? A personnal smanager or serve. What sets is there? A personnal smanager or serve. What sets is there? A personnal smanager or serve. What sets is there? What sets is the serve of the server of the serve of the server of th

ourse—while at the lower of the scale a foreman such as hamour (grouper)—the are standard even in the scale a foreman such as hamour (grouper)—the higher trom the local suks sells for end of the market, a Peugeot thiy salary of a chief \$2.75 a kilogram. Imported 504 costs \$3,580. A gallon of cutive of a commercial frozen cod costs almost six super-grade petrol sells for about \$3,270. A

patriates prefer to live in Sharjah and commute the 20-minute drive to work in Dubai. Annual rent for a two-bedroom flat in Sharjah is about \$3,500 and a villa

Michael Petrie-Richards Middle East Economic



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BALANCE S	HEET AS	AT 31 DECEMBER 1980	•
	1980		1980
Capital and Liabilities	DH	Assets	DH
Share Capital	23,000,000		
Reserves	9,894,452	banks	14,033,727
Proposed Bonus Issue	11,500,000	Deposits with banks	207,133,113
		Statutory Deposits	14,060,214
Shareholders' Funds	44,394,452	Investments at cost	1,012,500
Current Deposit and other			346,739,164
accounts	550,778,902	Fixed Assets	9,094,470
		Other Assets	3,100,166
	595,173,354		
Acceptances, confirmed credits,			595,173,354
bills held for collection and		Customers' liability for accept-	
guarantees issued on behalf of		ances, confirmed credits, bills.	
customers	150,139,382		150,139,382
Chalpinera		The state of the s	
	745,312,736		745,312,736
Chairman : A. R. M. Bukh	atir .	Chief Executive : I. W. M	cNab

At our recent Special General Meeting the following was proposed by the Directors and approved by the Shareholders:

a. Authorised Capital to be increased to Dh. 100 Million.

b. Paid-up Capital to be increased to Dh. 75 Million.

The Government requested and it was approved that they take up the remaining Dh. 25 Million Capital ar a later date.

On completion of increasing the Paid-Up Capital to Dh. 75 Million, the Bank will have shareholders funds in excess of Dh. 112 Million.

The Bank commenced operations in 1976 with a Paid-Up Capital of Dh. 15 Million. The foregoing is expected to be completed by mid-March this year.

Bookshelf

Gimmicks needed in sales race

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TO THE OTHER

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is no lives on in a lovely, so lives on in a lovely, so lives on in a lovely, so in the UAE is inconditioned mailis to the emirates proliferate. The stayes on who ember a tribal era of foreign which the British the British the British the British the British the British the Beduin of the store of the low off the tidy streets bull habi to visit K. G. elon (The United Arab Publishers who vie with publishers who wise with published a bright figure seated before ministry desk, a vision conjured up of an era tribal era of the conjured up of an era tribal era of the conjured up of an era tribal era of the conjured up of an era tribal era of foreign and an element in the public to the emirates proliferate. An element in the public to the emirates proliferate. An element in the public to the emirates proliferate. An element in the public to the emirates proliferate. An element in the public to the emirates proliferate. An element in the public mailis, is given short shrift for search to sell is the planting of Abu Dhabi and lishers' race to sell is the planting of Abu Dhabi and lishers' race to sell is the pictures of development to consisting of Abu Dhabi and Dubai and Search for sell is the pictures of development of the pictures of development of the pictures of development to consisting of Abu Dhabi and Dubai and Search for sell is the pictures of development to consisting of Abu Dhabi and Dubai a population of the UAE can ing the elements and enenot absorb a profitable miss on which to build
print run. Indeed, for wellresearched facts on the
UAE, the businessman
might do better to use the
1980 report published by

for the "Quinch sell" enem-UAE, the businessman might do better to use the 1980 report published by the Middle East Economic

1980 report published by the Middle East Economic Digest (MEED), or the 1981 Gulf guide and diary published by the Middle East Review Company in Saffron Walden.

Outside prestige publishers from Serious analysis. The great lure for Western publishers from Serious analysis.

sought rather than the favour of the open market, data books are considered a safe sell although the reader would be wise to differentiate between the serious publisher and the serious publisher and the local "quickie" publisher who lifts much and does so carelessly. The UAE Business Key published by Dubai's Datamation Systems last year in a second edition does not merit this indiction the local the published by the local second edition does not merit this indiction the local that we want to be used to the local second edition the local sec

preventing most from taking jobs

in Kuwait where Violet have foreseen a day when to wilder places such as Tourist Research and which bring them into register on in a lovely, Shaikhs Zayed and Rashid Kenya. Today business, Planning of Switzerland, ular contact with the public, is on lives on in a lovely, regard sit side by side in an tourist and map guides of meanwhile, has produced a let alone from studying

Outside prestige publishers lure for Western publishers in English as a foreign ing for which built deals are language, particularly since sought rather than the a course created for one favour of the open market, country can be tailored to

Dubai's Datamation Systems last year in a second edition does not merit this indictment but does suffer from the difficulty of achieving accuracy in a swiftly changing world.

A directory of executives and businesses, it covers Dubai and Abu Dhabi reasonably well but is scanty on the smaller states. Umm al Qaywayn has only 15 entries. Like many such guides, it is often out of date. It quotes the Canadian investment company Wood Gundy which had pulled out of Sharjah in mid-1979. Falcon Publishing's 1980 Gulf Telephone Directory, with more than 40,000 entries, is probably the most useful directory on the market.

The spate of books on the UAE, however, is not entirely business-oriented. Linda Soffan's The Women of the United Arab Emirates (Croom Helm, 1980) analyses a theme which is agonizing for Islamic states that are unable to coordinate energetic efforts to educate houls sexes with the essentially family-oriented role of semiler emaniferation given by Shaikh Zayed and Shaikha Faima for equal opportunities in education and employment, social prejudites in the UAE die hard, preventing most women from taking jobs



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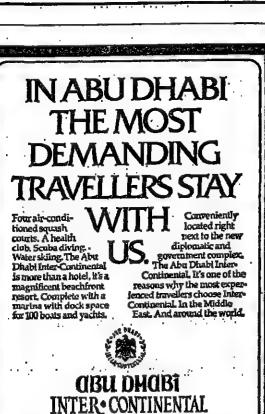
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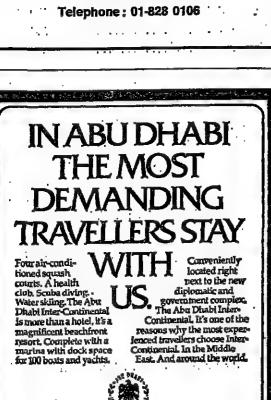
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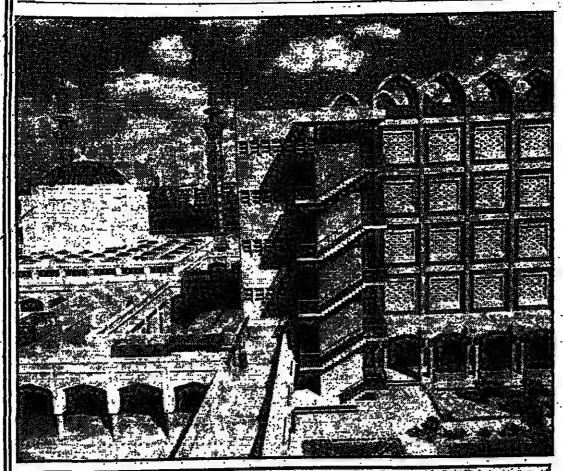
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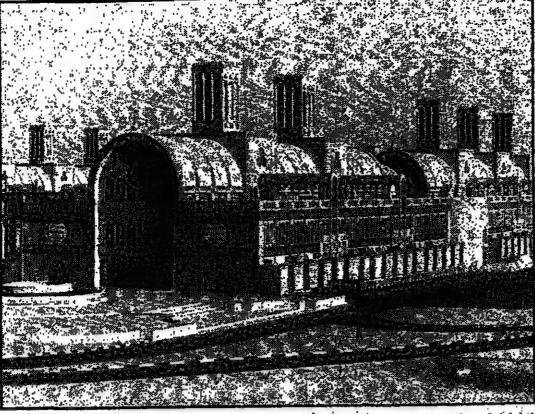


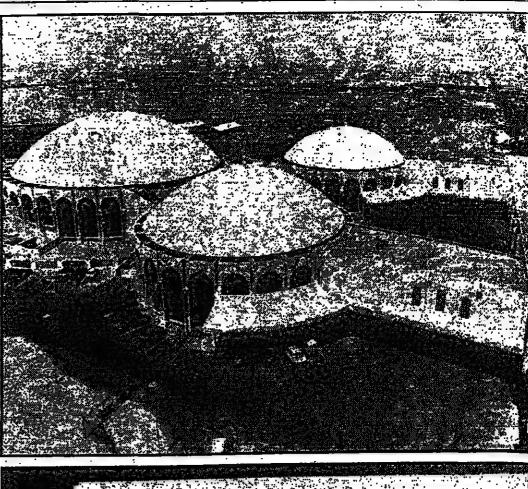
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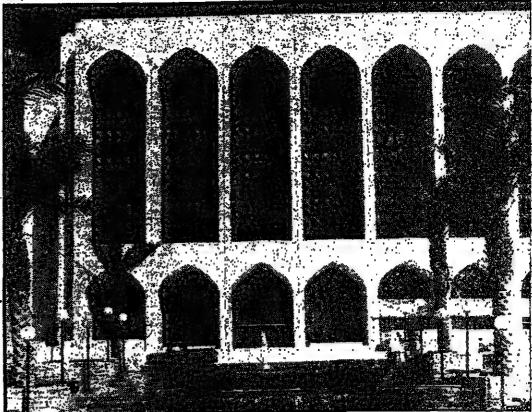




UNITED ARAB EMIRATES







is flourishing in the UAE. The new suk at Sharjah and (right) the Abu Dhabi Currency Board building. Top: Al-Ayn university and (right) Sharjah airport

Architecture

In glitter and style new buildings are better than older ones



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perhaps, style changes faster grand monument of comtoo. For example, the Archi- merce or government, there tectural Review devoted an are countless blocks of off-

british developers trying to of Dubai—are of immeasure aby better quality than most of the older ones.

Most modern building—has taken place in Dubai, Shariah and Abu Dhabi: very little an Fujayrah, Ajman, area of existing character. Umm al Qaywayn and Ras al Khaymah, bar the statutory airport and hotel at each.

The seen in, say, Jamaica.

There are glorious exceptions. The Fort, in Dubai, is a fine museum, and in Doha affection for the way its crispness stood out on the muddled waterfront. He then went on to design in an of a soper museum, part new part old, which has encapsulated all the faint traditions of Quar. On rest days, the historic preeminence of Dubai's creek.

Dibai, and the National Bank of Dubai, sharing demand, frequently with little regard for the local indeed most building—has a fine museum, and in Doha a fine museum, part new part old, which has encapsulated all the faint traditions of Quar. On rest days, the museum is full of Arabs which won affection for the way its crispness stood out on the muddled waterfront. He then went on to design in an area of existing character. Journal Bank of Dubai, sailey gave the image of a fine museum, and in Doha a fine museum, part new part old, which has encapsulated all the faint traditions of Quar. On rest days, welcome oasis of coolness. The great concrete tower and single-storey which won affection for the way its crispness stood out on the muddled waterfront. He then went on to design in the gigantic International little soulding for the National Bank of Dubai, say, Jamaica.

There are glorious exceptions. The fort is a fine museum, part new part old, which has encapsulated and Exhibition Centre, part of which complex is the gigantic Toternational museum, part new part old, which has encapsulated and Exhibition Centre, part of which complex is the of which complex is the validing for the National Bank of Dubai, say crispness stood out on the mudd of Dubzi—are of immeasure export pre-packaged accomably better quality than most
of the older ones.

Most modern building—
indeed most building—bas

It is therefore a pity that the Emirates still seem to disregard the value of their tectural Review devoted an are countless blocks of offentire issue to the Emirates the-peg flats and offices,
in June 1977; yet less than scattered like some ghastly
four years later, the most southern French suburb and
interesting buildings to be creating not the slightest
seem are those that were sense of place or occasion.
barely on the drawing-board Many such developments
at that time. In glitter and have been designed by Egypquality, the new buildings—
tian firms, although some
such as the Sheraton Hotel,
bave been produced by
Dubai, and the National Bank
British developers trying to
be seen in, say, Jamaica. be seen in, say, Jamaica.

One of his earlier buildings was a neat, modern, little building for the National Bank of Dubai,

involved in the design of heavy "Europeanness". Mr the area, hotels, banks, trade centres, Harris's elegant Rashid Hossirports and the like. In pital of 1973 soon required problems, Dubai, British involvement more space, and in 1976 he Middle I dates back to a development more space, and in 1976 he Middle Eastern Chents—indicates back to a development won the competition for a cluding the Rulers—began new hospital, the main competition for insist that modern build harris, an architect who has been responsible ever since for a high proportion of the foreign-designed buildings by Brashler and Lancaster.

There, are the statern chents—indicates the modern buildings way, 14-storey slab. Not far greater Islamic feeling. Not away, the Abu Dhabi Hilton, that they were entirely by Brashler and Lancaster. also took on monumental Dubai's international airport proportions, on the excuse (designed by Page and that their combination of Broughton in 1971) contained preat tower and single-storey more than a whiff of Oriental bailey gave the image of a influence.

fortress in the desert.
Original desert fortresses, of sign is more Islamic than the

Perhaps as a result of the

Its pointed columnar design is more Islamic than the Regent's Park Mosque in London, particularly when seen at night. However, it did not set a trend. European architects produced Eoroprobably inevitable. A Middle Eastern competition won by APT Partnership was rejected by the client because it was insufficiently "Islamic".

The Municipality Euildir is a real oddity, recalling some of the three-dimensional games played by the was insufficiently "Islamic".

The competition for About 2 second 1.

The most extreme case of

The most extreme case of this was the commission for the new Suk at Sharjah, in Sheraton Hotel, by Rathering share took a direct Mileto Associates. From Michael Lyell Associates, geometric games: the bulk have to come up with a defined have to come up with a defined have drawn inspiration from such disparate sources as the away cube, and from of the old Crystal another like a spacer, Palace, London the patternform of the old Crystal Palace, London, the patterned flushwork of medieval flint Suffolk churches, the grand spaces of the Galleria Vittore Emmanuele in Milan, and the climate and traditions of the Middle East.

One may regret the loss of the old Suk, and its traders; and one may feel that the character of the new development is spurious. But for all that, this great barrel-vaulted, decorated structure, complete with its wind towers and Bridge of Sighs between the two wings, has a grand presence and roofscape.

Despite the re-awakening the distance of the surface of the new are not allowed to build reflect the middle East what the large of the most complete with its wind towers and Bridge of Sighs between the two wings, has a grand presence and roofscape.

Despite the re-awakening to the form of the most standard of design has he to outstrip that in Bridge of the content of the most standard of design has he to outstrip that in Bridge of the content of the most standard of design has he to outstrip that in Bridge of the content of the most standard of design has he to outstrip that in Bridge of the content of the most standard of design has he to outstrip that in Bridge of the content of the most standard of design has he to outstrip that in Bridge of the content of the most standard of the plane of the sum of the most standard of the plane of the sum of the most standard of the plane of the sum of the most standard of the plane of the sum of the most standard of the plane of the sum of the most standard of the sum of the most standard of the sum of the sum

something to do with an in-proud. crease in the number of architectural competitions, C which are having the good effect of encouraging talent like that of Kisho Kurokawa,

Looking at architecture in the To the outsider, a great Some of the finest have been recently won an architecture in the Emirates is like watching a deal of what has been built adjoining or close to the stylistic history of modern seems no asset whatsoever ancient buildings, or to the Western architecture telesto the Emirates save in the scoped into a decade. Things achievement of increased designed to fulfil some tradition, such as that perhaps, style changes faster grand monument of complete and proportions. Perhaps this to the scheme for Abuse and proportions. Perhaps this type of building was free than others of frantic completed, perhaps three in the modern buildings are decade. Things architecture telesto to the Emirates save in the scheme for Abuse of the finest have been middless and proportions. Perhaps this type of building was free than others of frantic completed, perhaps three in the new buildings are designed to fulfil some traditions are decided. The modern buildings are of buildings are modern buildings proposed in the which seems to lie behind architects have been mainly perhaps, style changes faster grand monument of completed in the design of the first have been mainly involved in the design of the first have been mid-1970s had the same much of what is less good in future: the National Eark, the Changes faster grand monument of complete the same for modern uses, and British of buildings are than others of frantic completed.

The modern buildings are Unfortunately, a number of buildings proposed in the which seems to lie behind which seems to lie behind the perhaps are the same for modern uses, and British of buildings are the new buildings are the Municipality Building, Excit ing developments are in band

their completion before pass ing judgment. The National Bank is pos-sibly John R. Harris's bes building in the Middle East tall, rather slender and fat ing the Creek. A neat cortrast is provided by shimme ing, dark curved glass on towers: and the building capped with canopies

crown the structure and bid the clutter of life towe water tanks and air co ditioning equipment.
seems a world away from the

was insufficiently "Islamic".

The competition for Abu
Dhabi's assembly hall complex was won by a scheme by
Montgomerie Oldfield Kirby
which, according to Mr Ron
Kirby at the time, was "a
very rational intellectual
extension of the cube form".
Whatever it was it was disliked and the architects
busied themselves to
"Islamicize" it.

The meet warrows case of

The gleaming star of

grand presence and rouse standard of design has he standard of design

Charles McKe Architect Correspond

64/660167

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UNITED ARAB EMIRATES

Defence

Only a common threat will integrate forces

ed with a common uni- main under an autonome progress towards total The overall numbers are progress towards total The overall numbers are pration has been slow thought to be substantially gratic, though perhaps larger than those usually purprisingly so.

Quoted The UAE land forces progress towards total

the obstacles have been alone, for instance may have been alone, for instance may have been alone, for instance may have given be and partly as many as 40,000, several thousand more, that is, than mer was the row which in Saudi Arabla. The intendity of the air force is in Shaikh Zayed, UAE about 1,200 and the navy sident and until then the limit had of the forces, reised his presidential Abu Dhabi Royal Coard of mority by appointing his 1,500 which comes under the ority by appointing his son, Colonel Sultan bin is failure to consult in Dubai.

kh Rashid of Dubai The division between the
it or might not have federal forces and those in

s sensible enough. But nmmand headquarters Abu Dhabi, two bours

n there are three rehad the largest the open market.

all army before unifi- Still, arms are no great

a Armed Forces of the a descendant from old Tru-ited Arab Emirates were cial Scouts. And there are mally unified in 1976, and the Dubai troops which re-

Abu Dhabi Royal Goard of 1,500 which comes under the on Colonel Sultan bin independent control of as the new comman. Shaikh Zayed, and also the n-chief - and swiftly other personal bodyguards of noting him to the rank the smaller rulers, but not rigadier at the age of 18. the 5,500 troops who serve

constitutionally correct. Dubai extend even to the it was at least a disprocurement of equipment. tesy. His similar fit of Weapons in the UAE are tesy. His similar fit of Weapons in the UAE are estimated over taking mainly English and French, least—is not too, short of taking mainly English and French, least—is not too, short of taking standard into his contiof Italian systems including short of is manpower. At ve—Shaikh Muhammad 20 Llon tanks. Altogether least it is short of Arab mani'actually the Minister of there are four armoured power, which explains why ance—was still more units in the UAE equipped the all-volunteer armed tanks to rationalize. Dubal also with Scorpion light-forces have to rely heavily sprly "withdrew" its tanks and with Shorland and for recruits upon expariences as from the united comand even put them on Armoured personnel carriers of former officers and sensor enough properties.

bal's precipitate action A number of Saladin r not have meant very armoured cars, Ferret scout r except on paper, since cars and Saracen wheeled were barely part of the armoured personnel carriers were parely part of the armoured personnel carriers ated force structure are now in store, according ay. But the episode to the latest edition of The rated the difficulties of Military Balance, published tading lordly shaikhs by the International Institute their power should no for Strategic Studies. The rate of the state publication gives the set back the process of lions as seven, supported by ng the UAE forces into three battalions of artillery big happy family.

big happy family, itical rivalry between Dhabi and Dubai, the st and second biggest pers of the UAB, is engroway. Ras al Khayton, a late and unenastic adherent to the ation, had been involved dispute with Oman, of the other UAE rulers and three equipped with French Crotale and British Rapier auti-aircraft missiles. The federal navy and air force, both of which were provided by Abu Dhabi at the time of unification, are prestively small. The Military and dispute with Oman, of the other UAE rulers as 52, consisting of two in the control of the dispute with Oman, of as 52 consisting of two interceptor squadrons equip men hand there are chenefits to the union of elderly hunters and a ling defence resources. The other, security is a counter-insurgency squadron of the c ning defence resources.

ne other, security is a counter-insurgency squadron, as well as a mixed bag is the unit of transports, trainers and light communications air craft. The navy has about 15 assorted patrol craft including six built by Vosper threat.

h difficulties have had peculiar effects. The try of Defence is in from Sweden.

in more or less the of the unit of the un

in more or less the of the UAE—which sensible enough. But try. The union used to construct the country try. tribute quite significantly to the Arab Organization for Industrialization, which was established with the obon there are three recommands; the wescommands; the weswhich is again in Abu arms source in Egypt,
the central in Dubai financed by Gulf perrothe northern in Ras al
nah. This again sounds
table. But the regions
pond to the three main
the union, and local inthe union, and local inthe remains strons. The ment in the Camp David
ity of forces are settlements with Israel, so
and the largest the open market.

hut there are bri-problem as long as one has in Ras al Khaymah the money to pay, and the n Sharjah—where it is UAE—or Abu Dhabi at



Oman and Ras al Khaymah

sebour alert—which was in service are mainly French NCOs in the British Army, who sign lucrative contracts to defend the UAE. Many bal's precipitate action A number of Saladin of the air force pilots are not have meant very armoured cars, Ferret scout proletic single source of re-cruits is Oman. Busioads of Omenis at one sime sped between the UAE and Muscat, on their way to spend a weekend at home or returning for perade on

There is some political advantage in having large numbers of expatriates in the forces, the chief one being that these are less likely to constitute a

their mother country became

On the other hand the UAE Government has few options. Troops are well good and as long as the union remains at peace with the world, the life for a soldier of the shaikhs is reasonably congenial. But many Arabs prefer to earn an equally congenial and profitable living in the civil service. Conscription has been talked of as a possibility for several years, but there is no immediate plans to introseveral years, but there is no immediate plans to intro-

The UAE now has its own military training establish-ment for officer cadets, in Abu Dhabi, It has been named the Shaikh Zayed named the Snakh Layed Academy, and an increasing number of young UAE nationals are coming forward to be trained there before taking command in the ranks. The academy is run by Jardanians, But about two kikely to constitute a of the best cadets are also security risk.

UAE observers sometimes wonder how many of these young men would actually Now and again au officer stay around to fight if the also comes to the Staff Colneed arose, particularly if leze at Camberley.

About 14 lear carries

About 14 Ioan service per-sonnel from the British

Army are in the UAE, in an advisory or, training role. They include an advisor to the Minister of Defence in Dubai, another officer attached to the Commanderin-Chief's staff at Abu Dhabi—although he will shortly be returning—and 12 officers and senior NCOs who are helping the Sultan of Dubai to run his own troops. Britain also organizes a number of facilities for UAE senior officers who might be interested in some particular

senior officers who might be interested in some particular tem of equipment or some aspect of training.

There is no clear threat. There are local disputes, like that between Abu Dhabi and Saudi Arabia. But these are dormant—perhaps, because of the relative strength of the UAE forces. The anti-Zionist cause is always a good rallying cry, but Israel is a long way away.

away.

More recently the Gulf War has raised a fresh spectre. The Iranian air force alarmed the UAE and other Gulf states by carrying out a couple of photo-reconnaissance missions last year And the disputed islands of Abu Musa and the Tumbs in the Straits of Hormuz origbers before they were seized by the late Shah.

On the other hand the forces have probably a more important role in propping up the UAE's prestige in the Arab world—by simply being there. In addition they should in theory have a strong stabilizing influence in a country which, though apparently at peace with itself, is all too aware of what can happen to Third World rulers who become complacent. Although there are no very evident radical the framework exists.

That is why the slow pro gress towards true unifica-tion while not very surpris ing, remains a matter of concern to those inside and out side the country.

Henry Stanhope

The press

No straitjacket imposed by new charter

When the English language similar colour. It attempts. Despite WAM's efforts daily paper, Khalcej Times a serious approach to issues there is still a surprising bur has not taken off in the amount of ignorance and inpan-Arab way that was difference to The Gulf from delivery service it was hoped. There are three the Western press. "I get greeted with sceptism. It Arabic dailies printed in Abu international reporters comseemed an impossible task Dhabi, of which the semi- ing to my office. They want to organize a delivery service in a country where ably the most influential. UAE and then tell me they streets have no names, houses no numbers and entrances are frequently in obscure places.

families, the Galadaris. It families, the Galadaris. It There are few nationals is the most widely read of working for newspapers but

the English dailies although as an Arab journalist re-the editorial diet is a bland marked: "Don't forget that

News, the semi-official news-paper printed in Abu Dhabi. Gulf News has been dogged by difficulties since its

more editorial nerve. The undisputed leader of the Arabic newspaper pack is Al Khalij, published in Sharjah

better known international its network of permanent publication which uses a foreign correspondents.

quently carries strong What can they criticism on local issues, although is careful not to librahim asked. strack personalities. They One interna

mix of international wire service copy relieved by a stories and excellent sports coverage.

The other two English dailies are the Gulf News, owned by another Galadari, Abdul Wahub, and Emirates News, the semi-official news company or government organization will demand coverage from a newspaper then expect the right to ver copy before it is printed.

Khalij, published in Sharjah coverage was minimal. We by the Taryam family. The newspaper takes a lead in championing social causes in the United Arab Emerates. Frequently outspoken, it has never been banned, local developments. It has never been banned, but has to be circumspect.

In Dubai the leading newspaper is Al Bayan, owned by Shaikh Rashid also sends reporters to published on pink paper it cover ministerial trips financially rewarding world better known international its network of permanent

The Arabic press fre- will be flying out tonight, quently carries strong What can they possibly find

One international daily recently had its knuckles The Khaleej Times also take a tough line on recently had its knuckles regional affairs, particularly where they touch on Pales ministry after what was contine. Many of the staff are later it has a circulation of 40,000 a day, printed on a press in Dubai and delivered by van throughout the editorials are frequently bitter. The United by van throughout the country. The broadsheet newspaper is owned by one of Dubai's most influential families, the Galadaris. It language.

If local newspapers are struggling to reach maturity, radio and television are still radio and television are still very much in their infancy, particularly in news coverage. Both Dubai and Abu Dhabi have radio and television stations which work independently of each other. Dubai is attempting no put its voice on global airwaves by launching a world service. Its news world service. Its news broadcasts can be heard in

Gulf News has been doged by difficulties since its launch and seems destined to take second place to the Khaleej Times.

The English language press, read by expatriates of all nationalities, is staffed by foreigners, and is careful not to upset local sensitivities. Officially the newspapers are not censored but editors and reporters alike practise a form of self censorship which is probably more effective than a Ministry of Information censor sitting by the editor's charter the stage of the Ministry. It also puts the colour television service is are registered with the Ministry of Information which is probably more effective than a minor obstacles, notably for foreign stringers who can now be sponsored directly by the editor's can now be sponsored directly by the Ministry. It also puts Dubai's English language

censor sitting by the editor's foreign stringers who can casts 18 hours a day in now be sponsored directly by that their exis is only a cancelled visa and aircraft ticket away. Thus local news tends to be a chronicle of ministry of Information and talks with foreign visitors at which the reader is told that bilateral relations were discussed.

The Arabic press shows more editorial nerve. The undisputed leader of the gathering organization.

The Arabic newspaper pack is Al Before WAM local news which is fine for the listener. into a professional news music station financed by the gathering organization.

"Before WAM local news which is fine for the listener coverage was minimal. We who likes disco music.

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Celia May

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A.E. al: 661664/660167 elex: 46464 GREEN EM Ann Fyfe looks at the seven individual emirates,

beginning with Abu Dhabi



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Still suffering from

booming economy Abu Dhabi's experience in subsequently lost their year's projected develop-the later 1970s has been an titles in 1973 when the ment expenditure was the increasingly uphill struggle emirate abolished its sep maximum feasible and a

tatively as well as the pin into the rapid development giant projects at Ruways, pricks, for expatriates, of in some cases almost from and it is since 1978 that the constant restricting legisla scratch of the poorer emir-largest contracts in the rion are what gives life in ates. Abu Dhabi financed emirate's history have been the temporary capital its the federal budget to the awarded for Ruways. Slightly gritty texture.

Vast in size and resources, the largest emirate spent the federal coffers.

The services which the implementing agreements

rst post-independence years in rapid building at home and stamping its mark on the world abroad. Un-imaginable visual change folowed, and still today Abu Dhabi suffers from a boom-ing economy sharply dif-ferent from that of the other emirates. Any casual visitor can see at once that the Juxury hotels of Abu Dhabi are busy and the ones elsewhere are quiet. Is oil a blessing or a curse, the local editorials ponder? The constant efforts to promote a sense of entrice to promote a sense of involvement in the geo-graphically and intellectually remote oil phenomenon among ordinary citizens are an attempt to answer the question positively.

This questioning is recent development however. Earlier in the decade, oil output was kept at its maxi-

to assert control over an arate ministries in deference decision was taken to freeze engine, revving disconcert to the federal cabinet, it and reduce 1980's allocatingly fast. The speed with demoting them to depart tion to a minimum. But which the town has grown ments. Money was being the budget's development up quantitatively and qualipumped at the same time figures do not include the tatively as well as the pin into the rapid development giant projects at Ruways,

> The services which the implementing ordinary unskilled man in gave the companies local in-Abu Dhabi has been able to corporation and locally-based Abu Dhabi has been able to corporation and locally-based sell to the foreign oil and management. The Abu contracting companies have based in the ransport, land and buildings and sponsorships later turned out to be a singularly uncommunicative therefore have been pressed upon the companies by law administer the state's share, as a ready means of channelling wealth downwards, seculous in remorting on

> as a ready means of channelling wealth downwards. Without these liens on the companies' freedom of manneuve, the whole oil exploration exploitation exportation process might seem quite divorced from an Abu Chairing ADNOC board meetings personally in his capa-

local owners; only local city strengthening determination zens can own land; commer to control.

It control commer to control to con

typical Abu Dhabi Dhabi's many remote settlesive cars.

Duant citizen's life.

Hauliers must hire 50 per city of Deputy Ruler, a clear Dhabi really the final cent of their vehicles from manifestation of the beneficiary of all this? "The local owners; only local citis strengthening determination shape the strengthening determination of the local citis strengthening determination shape the strengthening determination of the local citis strengthening determination shape the strengthening determination of the local citis strengthening determination shape the strengthening determination of the local citis strengthening determination shape the strengthening determination of the local citis strengthening determination shape the strengthening determination of the local citis strengthening determination shape the strengthening determination of the local citis strengthening determination determinatio beneficiary of all this?" The nels oil wealth by way of sheer magnitude of the rent-paying contractors into Ruways projects has the humblest pockets. sharpened the debate in the Blessing or curse, oil is past two years. Abu Dhawhat gives Abu Dhabi its hians want to be major oil status in the outside world the concomitant and the outside world the concomitant and the contraction.

street scene: modern ments, but is also greatly finance architecture and expense exercised by the un-islamic attracts lifestyle it fears the foreign population is introducing and Kowait. Like the fund, the by the immigration pheno. Abu Dhabi Investment Auth-menon itself: Land owner- ority is locally-managed and ship is a further concern, a prestige employer. The since it is land which chan money industry, the process-

exporters with a concomitant and the early 1970s saw Abu

and investment the cream of the graduate population, as in Kowait. Like the fund, the ing of the surpluses, is a high-technology industry of sucking in quantities of foreign labour; the two institutions have an impres-

output was kept at its maximum to pay for the necessary basic services required of a modern capital city. Abu Dhabi actually encountered cash-flow problems twice in the late 1960s and the source and frenetic early 1970s. It is only 15 years since of their own house.

Individual budgets were and frenetic early 1970s, it is only 15 years since of their own house.

Individual budgets were attempted to she formation of its regulations. In sum, the life of some of the since and the regulations. In sum, the other and kept Abu Dhabi of semigrant labour gives and us record of completing rise to ever more complex plans better. As well as regulations. In sum, the body acquired ministerial-style required to ease commercial since ministerial-style required to ease commercial information of its executive height for foreigners.

By 1977 the emirate's capasity of the status in the outside which the area of the thousands of military and the early 1970s, saw which the ownership of the since and the early 1970s saw which the ownership of the since and the early 1970s saw of the exportence of the world and to consumers of the world and to remove downstream from Ruler, undertaking tours of It is only 15 years since on the world and to remove dot remain move downstream from Ruler, undertaking tours of It is only 15 years since on the world and to remove dot remain mover downstream from Ruler, undertaking tours of It is only 15 years since on the world and to remove dot remain mover downstream from Ruler, undertaking tours of It is only 15 years since on the world and to remove dot remain mover downstream from Ruler, undertaking tours of It is only 15 years since on the construction, but they add to remain mover dot remain mover dot remain mover dot remain mover dot remain and the early 1970s saw of It is on should not remain mover dot remain mover dot remain mover dot remain mover dot remain and the early 1970s saw of It is on should not remain mover dot remain mover dot remain mover dot remain and the early 1970s saw of It is not

Para de

lexi i

Teis

Dubai

Ruler's indelible stamp

bigger and more advanced, varion to the general public, year aluminium smelter and the UAE's second largest were the creation of 1980.

The UAE's second largest were the creation of 1980.

The UAE's second largest were the creation of 1980.

Same dominating figure on the same dominating figure on the same principles, in consultation with the same merhants, as well as nowadays, of cargo, the bulk of the schemes remained unproved.

Some younger protégés.

The airport the 135,000 tonnes and the 135,000 tonnes aluminium smelter and associated gas liquefaction plant and the massive Jibei Port—with 15 km of quay—the same principles, in consultation with the same merhants, as well as nowadays, of cargo, the bulk of the schemes remained unproved.

UAE's imports. The airport The trade centre is three.

changed profoundly, how airport by able younger ever, when Shaikh Rashid Dubaians. took over the executive arm Nor have the occupations influence directly the federal economy, he has been manage in the same famous intolerance of the bureautries who care greatly about the business climate.

Most of the facilities which enabled Dubai to attract companies flocking to The Gulf after the original oil price rises of 1973-74 were begun in the late 1960s and had already been completed by the early 1970s—though the ubiquitous but fiendishly considered their destination but fiendishly considered their destination but fiendishly considered their destination but first and on such the same famous index tries who care greatly about the business climate.

Today, business is neither particularly good nor particularly good nor particularly bad. Fortunes were made, and in instances lost covered in 1966 and exports began in 1969.

The second offshore field, South-west Fateh, was distanced by the late inside Iran left Dubai able inside Iran left Dubai able inside Iran left Dubai some did not. At the turn of this year, for example, the Iranian authorities were able where both offshore and on-shore has proved unsuccess-

Even the demographic upheavel which has so perturbed the other emirates begun in 1973 the year the
has hardly been a new experience for Dubai, which
has long had an Asian nor medical services have
middle class. Dubai's position within the federation but are run like the portand
the service have approximately those approach is the portand operator since its completion.

The trade centre is threequarters full and Jibel Alibas been receiving a minor
boost from cargoes diverted
from embattled higher Gulf
ports. The dry dock has been
unused and without an
operator since its completion.
In any event Dubai's fin-UAE's imports.

Iranian authorities were able to enforce their ban on such imports and Dubai became ful so far but is going on the cheapest place in the world in which to buy the video cassette recorders which then had to be unloaded on to the local where both offshore and on shore has proved unsuccessful to so far but is going on Dubai's future is much speculated-upon in expansional trials circles, partly because the stamp of the Ruler's personality is so strong that the

But in the first half of 1980, two thirds of Dubai's reexport trade was with Iran. After the internal economic recession from about 1977, Dubai contractors began to look farther afield and won

Dubai has changed in charac- cealed rader traps, which began in 1974, on the 39-ter hardly at all in the past now spell Dubai more storey trade centre in 1975 10 years, it has simply grown clearly than any other inno- and the 135,000 tonnes a

. The trade centre is three

changed profoundly, how airport by able younger ences were turned around by ever, when Shaikh Rashid Dubaians.

took over the executive arm Nor have the occupations of federal government two or concerns of the Dubaians Record daily output had years ago after two previous changed significantly during been achieved in 1978 with the past decade. They are years ago after two previous changed significantly during been achieved in 1978 with years of scepticism. Now the past decade. They are 384,734 barrels, but the averinfluence directly the federal traders with, nowadays, perconomy, he has been manage, haps some investment in pany, a subsidiary of Conoco.

sonality is so strong that the prospect of Dubai after him seems unknowable and partly because the rest of the UAI is so obsessed with the immigration issue. Dubai blocked the 51 per cent local owner-ship of businesses law, which Can Dubai continue to up



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April 9-17, 1981 **EXPO CENTRE** SHARIAH UNITED ARAB EMIRATES

For people who mean business has sunk without trace along work in Jordan, Saudi Arabia and Yemen. Now a number of the local banks with the committee which The Dubai International Trade Centre comprises: strictive land-ownership law when these were strongly are turning international by reter eveletetes expanding into the Indian subcontinent and the Far 39 Boors of superb office space and conference facilities maintained to the highest standard. It has so far attracted nearly 100 of the leading comparties in the Gulfas desired by other emirates. Telegram deservations hold the free-enterprise vir tenants.

THE EXHIBITION HAEL.

36,000 square it purpose built air conditioned some of Ele incowing.

Arab Health '81 Exhibition and Conference (28 February 4 March 1981) Since the first inter-national hotel chain opened tues in the federation and will it wish to do so? Since its hotel in Dubai in 1975 the middle of 1979, Shaiki the leisure and entertain-Arab Health 81 Exhibition and Conterence (28 February - March Dubai Fair/Andio and Hi Fi Show (26 March - April 1981).
Pakistan Exhibition of Engineering Goods (26 April - 5 May 1981).
3rd International Ideal Home Exhibition (25 May - 26 May 1981).
Arab Water Technology Exhibition & Conference (1-5 November 1981).
Motexha & Childexpo 81 Fashion & Children's Goods (13 - 16 November 1981).
THE APARIMENTS Rashid has been able, as federal Prime Minister, to ment industry has grown, in the relaxed social climate, to the point where it has now according to his own lights come up against both market saturation and some a far cry from the earlier islamic resistance. Tighter, state of affairs in which his grudges against federal deci-though still liberal, restricsion-making were well aired. tions on alcohol consumption As for the succession, the were introduced in 1979 and three eldest of Shaikh Rashid's sons have all grown THE HILTON INTERNATIONAL DUBAL the floor shows in some of the nightclubs have recently had warnings.

But the ambience is still their various jobs during the مركز دبى التجاري الدولي highly cosmopolitan and past decade and are all well-stands as one of the main known and well-liked. Shaikh reasons for Dubai's papu. Rashid's passing per se, THE LANGEST EXHIBITION CONTRESSIONS THE ENTIRE MICHAUSTIC SAFE larity among Gulf expatri- when it eventually comes, is ates. This year the mountain thus unlikely to spark any enclave of Hatta has also essential change of direction. acquired an hotel which Having come through the nopes to attract the business great expansion and moderni-conference trade. Zation of the 1970s with no DE FOR EXPERIT SPACE INFORMATION conference trade. Zation of the 1970s with no After the middle of the great identity crisis. Dubai EXHIBITION MANAGEMENT CO. decade Government projects seems content to go on being began to grow larger and lar- the tolerant, quasi-modern ger. Work on the dry dock town it has long been.

UNITED ARAB EMIRATES

Ajman

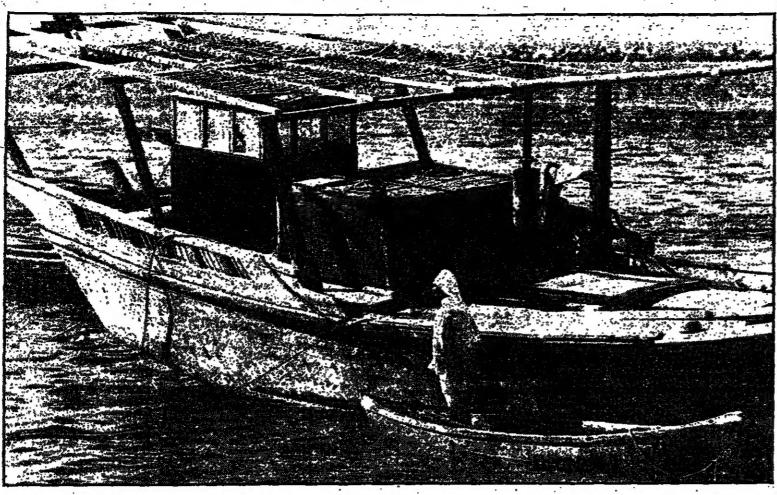
Smallest state still acquiring the basics of life

gan, the smallest emirate, will acquiring the basic cessities of life and has recessities of life and has ow to change beneath the inface. Shaikh Rashid bin inface. Shaikh Rashid bin infaid al-Na'imi, now in his stries, has ruled the fish-community for 53 years it is believed to be either of the longest-serving

Ajman's prosperity is asely bound up with that of absi and Sharjah, whose nuters it accommodates dito some extent with the gunes of Kuwaiti and ber Gulf investors. It is no heavily dependent on effectation for almost all opment and was one of four emirates which plished their flags in our of the federal triand a number of their government departnts in favour of their cencounterparts in the mid-

Ten years ago plans were two up to develop Ajman sek and this process has an central to the life of town since. The idea was improve its navigability reclaim land for commerl use. Five stages of the ek development are com-ted and the next will be · last. Storage sheds have en added through a Norgian loan and the port has captain seconded from sy, Mackenzie.

liter a decision three rs ago to allow companies vices in Ajman to acquire shore status and thus mption from the legal re-



The traditional lines of and durniture. the coast of Ajman.

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the ancient dhow can still Silent Night produces mat-be seen in the boats off tresses there. Printing, paper and photographic requisites rement of a controlling Gulfa mineral water. A westper cent) local interest, tance which Ajman offers is sited new beach hotel is used
at weekends by local com-

Britain's tion of non-Kuwaiti com-uces mut- panies. Kuwaiti investors ing, paper are said to be refraining from founding new com- Ajman panies and this, if it con- 34,000 o tinues, must affect liquidity 36,200 per

pality hopes will be started this year.

per cent) local interest, umber of industries have ablished themselves on reclaimed sites. These lude Halliburton and fe de Provence, both in field supply and shipping pilers.

There are now few indicous Ajmani enterprises as a general rule Ajman spers when Dubai and rjah prosper and the sonably priced accommon within commuting dismanned water. A well-sited new beach hotel is used at weekends by local company with a Japanes from noisier emirates for their executives.

Larger public and private blocks of flats have been peaceful and still not commutatine. They are located as weekends by local company with a Japanes from noisier emirates for their executives.

Larger public and private blocks of flats have been peaceful and still not combuilt and the tiny town is no pletely equipped with all longer dominated by fits necessary unlities, though thundreds of low-arate inland enclaves, are Although hundreds of low-arate inland enclaves, are more lowes from the Rajman of the reason noisier emirates blocks of flats have been peaceful and still not combusting to locate on their executives.

Larger public and private blocks of flats have been peaceful and still not combust and centre, a locate on the tiny town is no blocks of flats have been peaceful and still not combust and centre, a locate on the reason noisier emirates of their executives.

Although hundreds of low-aretic onteres of flats have been peacef

tobacco. A common sight is a lorry-mounted rig drilling

After a long spell as the only emirate of the seven with no oil prospectors, adjoins Ajman. But it is impossible to separate Ajman's future, either economic political, from that of the rest of the federation on

Sharjah

Progressive ginger in conservative sauce

What the UAE has in the way of a radical lobby comes from Sharjan its formative experience was long contact with overseas peoples and ideas and a desire to modernize all frustrated by dearth of resources. In 1974, oil exports began and a rapid expansion of building cusued which finally overreached itself.

Some degree of social and economic rethinking is in evidence today and is liable to restrain any tresh apending spree which the new oil discovery of the closing weeks of 1980 might have unleashed. Sharjah's role is quite distinct, the progressive ginger in an otherwise conservative sauce—its young Ruler is the only university graduate on the Supreme Council—but having debts has meant depend-ence on federal finance.

Sharjah was the lower Gull's main port for centuries. An acquaintance with shipping, documentation, customs and excise procedures and administration grew up as a result and tion grew up as a result and sequently came to an agree-formal education made its appearance considerably in advance of the other settles ale on the quayside at field.

Umm al Qaywayn has, ments on the coast.

Shaikh Khaled was murdered in 1972 and his younger brother was family which provides the reckoved capable of productive was family which provides the reckoved capable of productive present. Ruler. Two present Speaker of the present Ruler. Two present speam from the Mubarak field off the Gulf island of Abu plant of Education who lost his onshore east of Saja'a and Musa which had been occupied by the Shah's troops in 1971.

With an energetic American adviser, since departed. Sharjah erupted in the mid-1970s into an orgy of building projects. International hotels were started, a great lagoon dredged, multi-storey apartment blocks thrown up, a port and airport created and an arresting suk, a blue and white assemblage. Over-capacity resulted, with debts rumoured to approach Si.000m. Rents and horel rates fell and loans had roll babi, but at the same time a certain level of activity in service industries such as travel, advertising, shops and boutiques and leisure has proved durable.

Growth of such magnitude and speed has ards are high and the magwithin the limitations of an

social awareness which has selly among the secondary on the part of the censor-long been more highly deve- schools, students and ship authorities and within long been more highly deve schools, students and ship authorities and within loped in Sharjah than else younger civil service people, the limitations of its need where. Federal cohesion, Sharjah's east coast vil- for federal aid.



Sharjab.

Growth of such magni- again its professional stand- ency inside the federation, tude sad speed has ards are high and the mag- within the limitations of an encouraged the political and azine is read almost univer- ever more sensitive attitude

intertwined those of Fujayrah, share Fujayrah's concern for federal politics and witnessed similar marches during the petrol price controversy last year. Also like Fujayrah, the Sharjah east coast has sandy beaches and mountain views which enable tourism to be considered feasible on German travel organization now includes Sharjah and Khor Fakkan among its holiday destinations, and the Khor Fakkan Holiday Inn. attracts good business ar holidays and weekends from emirates tourists from

The fuse which ignited the spending explosion of the mid-1970s was an oil-field off the island of Abu Musa which yields the crude with the lowest sulphur con-tent in The Gulf. Oil flowed initially after start-up at more than 50,000 barrels a day but the field declined quickly and is now producing around 12,000 barrels daily. Iran occupied Abu Musa in 1971 but subsequently came to an agree-ment with Sharjah on shar-

by the gawn of the 1970s,

with British withdrawal and the immigration issue and details of who has or has the gestusion of the UAE, wealth distribution are the not paid what to whom are the atmosphere in Sharjah main topics of debate, as kept fairly quiet. Further was one of strong desire for throughout the UAE, but oil exploration suddenly development, encouraged by the two independents.

مُكذا من الأصل



١٠٠ روتشستر روء لندي لس

تلكس: ۲۷۳۱۳۱ يرقياً: كلاماتوريس

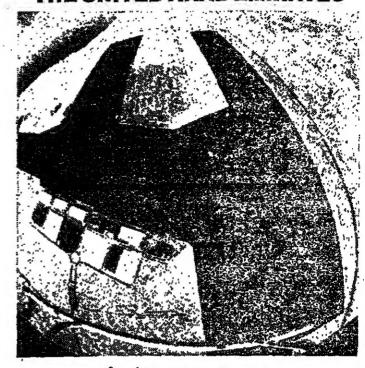


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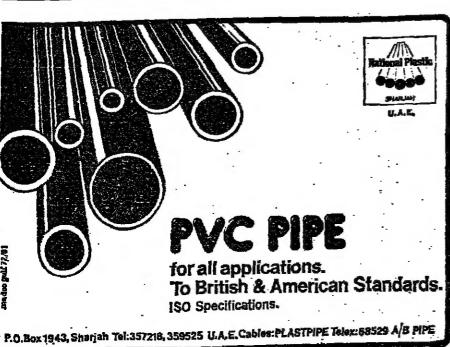
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UNITED ARAB EMIRATES

Fujayrah was linked to the building programme already is a much-needed coastal from Dubai shipping agenrest of the world by road in under way in the more protection scheme in prothe middle of 1970s. One of accessible towns. Fujayrah is gress to reduce frequent Fujayrah. The whole horizon purple mountains.

are relatively highly politic
the emirate's formative exthe building boom which winter flooding, and work Fujayrah along the east
periences, thus was the break
struck the rest of the UAE began on a 520,000 tonnessawith its former isolation.

Lea 1977 and this year rement plant at the ships at present. leaving a legacy of conservation and a strong desire to catch up among the young.

bearded Shaikh Mohammad bin Hamad ash-Sharqi id 1974 brought to power his Hamad ash-Sharqi in

with its former isolation, from 1974 to 1977, and this year cement plant at the ships at present.

expanded into a dual car- have found their way into considered.

has been intensified since end of last year. The oil company Reserve of Fujayrah has only just money, the social upheaval, the federation's new Prime These development pro- Gas and Oil, recently joined started to give the subject in the awareness that what Minister was appointed in jects have spawned the usual by Getty, has just started its attention. As well as the affects the rest of the fed-mid-1979 and succeeded in construction materials fac-drilling offshore after years. Fujayrah Hilton, the Beach eration is crucial to Fujay-speeding work on projects. tories supplying marble, of surveying. After a geo-Motel and the Sandy Beach rah. Last year's demonstrative road itself, now tiles, fencing and the like. physical survey by Huntings, are always busy at weekends tions over the rising cost of heavily used, has since been Private sector investments mineral extraction is being and holidays with internal petrol were larger and appropriate the rest of the rest into a dual care have found their way into considered.

money, and the Government development, the uses of vil tourists, as are the beaches,

heavily used, has since been private sector investments mineral extraction is being and holidays with internal petrol were larger and tourists. Says are the beaches, longer-lasting on the east. Western-educated soo Shaikh Hamad, now in his early hy a metalled road running the Fujayram Insurance recently begun to spend a finite sand the youngest of the UAE. Only the federation had the seven rulers of the UAE. Only the federation had the resources to make possible a modern standard of living on the east coast, and this has made Fujayram. A large port built by unprecedented in Fujayrah the towns of the west coast, in comparison with the towns of the west coast. Fujayrah is still without a few of the basic development meets of the basic development bours further south. Two modes—for cample, the two few of the basic development pace of life.

The road through the resources of inch and a challent specified in the summer of 1975 and then came the rehousing and a challent specified in the summer of 1975 and then came the rehousing and a challent specified in the summer of 1975 and the cast coast is without a large maintain of the cast coast is without a hospital—and Fujayrah removed the woole coast are the fuge while a cast coast is without a hospital—and Fujayrah removed the whole coast are the fuge while cast coast is without a hospital—and Fujayrah removed the whole coast are the fuge whole coast and the continuation of activity of the basic development pace of life.

The road through the removed the large maintain the continuation of 1975 and then came the rehousing and a challent pool the reast way into the summer of 1975 and the cast coast is without a large maintain for the whole coast coast is without a hospital—and Fujayrah resolved the projects for the benefit of the fujayrah resolved the projects for the benefit of the fujayrah resolved the projects for the benefit of the fujayrah resolved the projects for the benefit of the fujayrah resolved the projects for the benefit of the fujayrah resolved the projects

Today, discussion of the federation's future shapes when the constitution expires in December is certainly no less impassioned in the shaikhdom than elsewhere.

Other economic activity A new mosque in Umm al ment signed between Umm al Qaywayn and Dubai under

Housing,

Umm al Qaywayn

Federal funds aid fishing village

Oniet Umm al Qaywaya, on its elongated spit of sand, is still a fishing village with for the most part a fishing village's concerns, despite which a striking feature is the large number of prosperous mansions lining borts sides of the main road to the Roler's diwar. Another is the water skiing past the water sports chub originally built for the officers of the Union

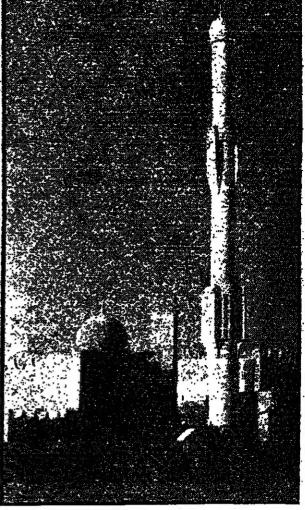
Shaikh Ahmad bin Rashid al-Mu'alia, the head of the numerically large ruling family, who came to power in 1929, died on Saturday. He is succeeded by his son, Shaikh Rashid bin Ahmad al-Mu'alla, to whom he had already delegated his rule. The family has a reputation for financial caution.

Defence Force.

Fishing is the main econmic activity in the town and the development of the creek has been the main event of the emirate's past decade. Now complete, the improve ments have created 800 metres of wharfage for fishing boats and, in a second port area, berths for ships of up to 25,000 tons, a pro-ject supervixed by WS-Arkins, Federal and and incentives to fishermen in the form of loans for engines second main improve

hotel opened for some years in the mid 1970s but was later closed in deference to The decade has, however, gas a day to Dubai's indusconservative public opinion; been enlivened by the acrian asbestos factory has been mountain lawsuits between and particularly the aluopened and on the inland Occidental Petroleum and minium smeker. pert of the emirate, Fallaj Buttes—which operates the Dugas was to undertake al-Mu'alla, a poultry farm Mubarak field from Sharjah the piping of the gas from which supplies, eggs and —over ownership rights. A the field to Jibel Ali. This chickens to the northern 30 per cent share of Sharscheme, which would have emirates. Fallaj al-Mu'alla jah's 50 per cent is usually revolutionized the economy has water end therefore quoted as the agreement of Umm al Qaywayn but pre-some agriculture, and com-reached over revenue-sharing sumably required huge capipletes Umm at Qaywayn's between the three parties, total area of about 300 sq Sharjah, Iran and Umm at

broadcasting station have. In 1976 Zapata announced all and a correspondingly brought more of the trap a find of small quantities of tiny number of commercial pings of modern life to the oil and large quantities of establishments, less than half town but little in the way gas 22 km off the Umm al Ajman's or Fujayrah's. town but little in the way gas 22 km off the Umm al Ajman's or. Fujayrah's of ideological turmoil; in Qaywayn shore and east of Umm al Qaywayn has played come and housing remains Mubarak Publicity was sub- a similarly slow and cautious of ideological rurmoil; in-



Qaywayn, but the subject is not considered suitable for

polite conversation in either Sharjah or Umm'al Qayweyn.

which the former was to supply 60 million cu ft of

materialized.

development—the December 1980 census gives it only just over 3,000 buildings in sequently given to an agree- role within the federation.

Ras al Khaymah

Commerce reviving after paralysis

Ras al Khaymah's history over the past 10 years has a port, airport and earth-been closely bound up with the Currency Board's and the banks'. Development has been expensive in the remote and difficult terrain of the northernmost emirate, and meant of 1977, Ras al country's meagre liquidity rock and steel pipes in land services. In years some of the Khor Khuwayr industroad-building has been expensive and story acceptable form trial area opposite the off-some one of the leading lights of the uneans of the federation offshore oil find. Indeed, the means of the federation offshore oil find. Indeed, the means of the federation offshore oil find. Indeed, the means of the federation offshore oil find. Indeed, the means of the federation offshore oil find. Indeed, the means of the uneans of the means of the and difficult terrain of the ing in the corrective move by the drain on their own northernmost emirate, and ment of 1977, Ras al country's meagre liquidity rock and steel pipes to and services. In years gone rock and steel pipes to and services. In years gone rock and steel pipes to and services. In years gone rock and steel pipes to and services. In years gone rock and steel pipes to and services. In years gone to the Far East. It also protours withered, procourage, have been looking to the Far East. It also protours the paralysis a body of Kuwaiti investors. Khaymah people have a lasted until the end of the themselves have apparently plosives.

The procedure move move the drain on their own reagre liquidity rock and steel pipes to and services. In years gone rock and steel pipes to and services. In years gone rock and steel pipes to and services. In years gone rock and steel pipes to and services. In years gone rock and steel pipes to and services. In years gone rock and steel pipes to and services and to the Far East. It also protours aggregate, patience with federal genero-duces lime, aggregate, patience with federal genero-duces. Coll on the other hand, has obliged to borrow money in

khaymah people have a lasted until the end of the reputation for heing ambitous. Today, after three years of near paralysis, comparalysis, comparation paper being law, and comparalysis, comparation paper being law, and comparation paper be

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